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A sea of shining faces looks out over the playing field, each person proud to say, "Hey, look at me. I'm from Irmo!"

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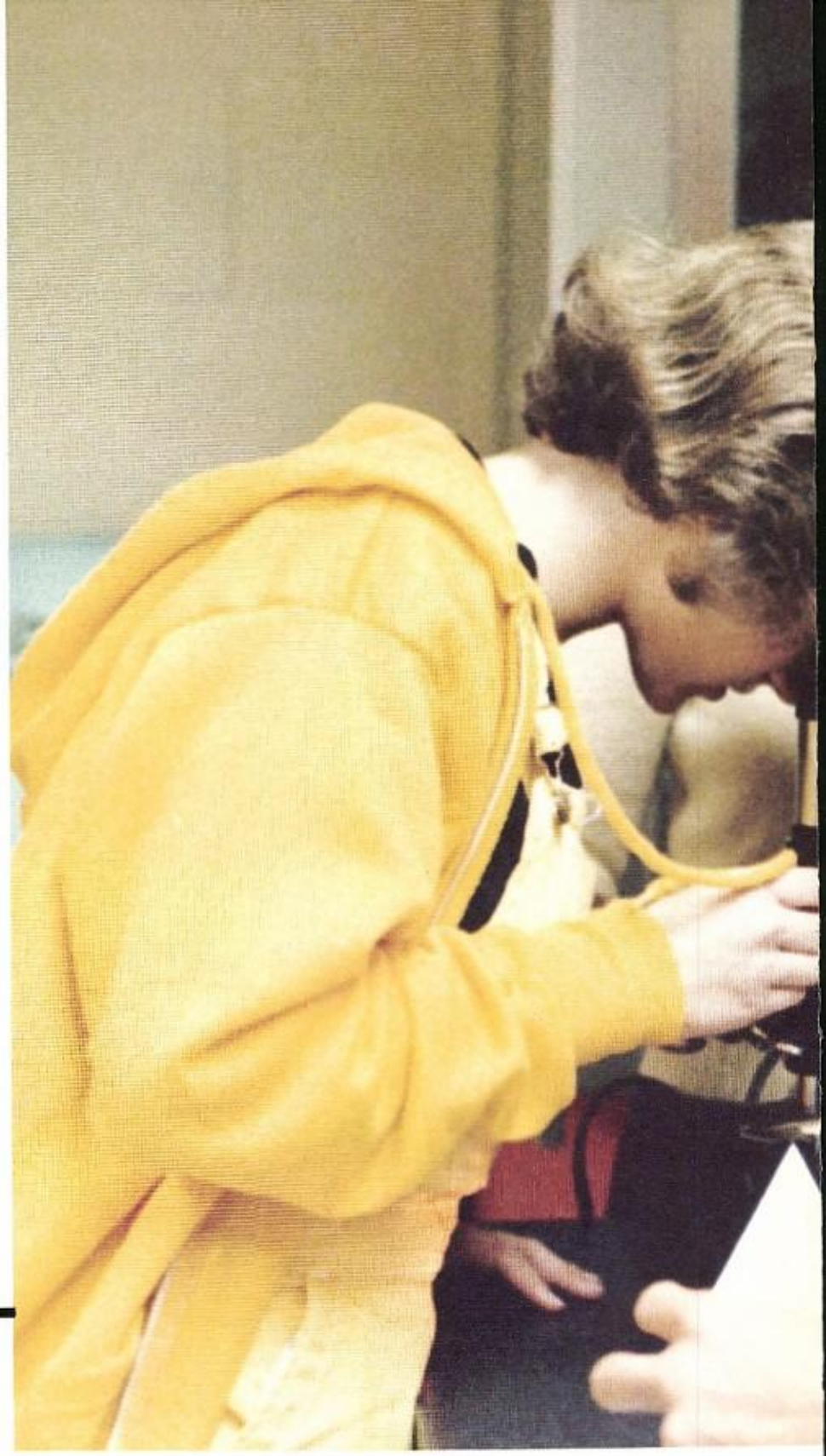
Look at Me!

"Look at him, that guy in the wild outfit. He must be from Irmo."

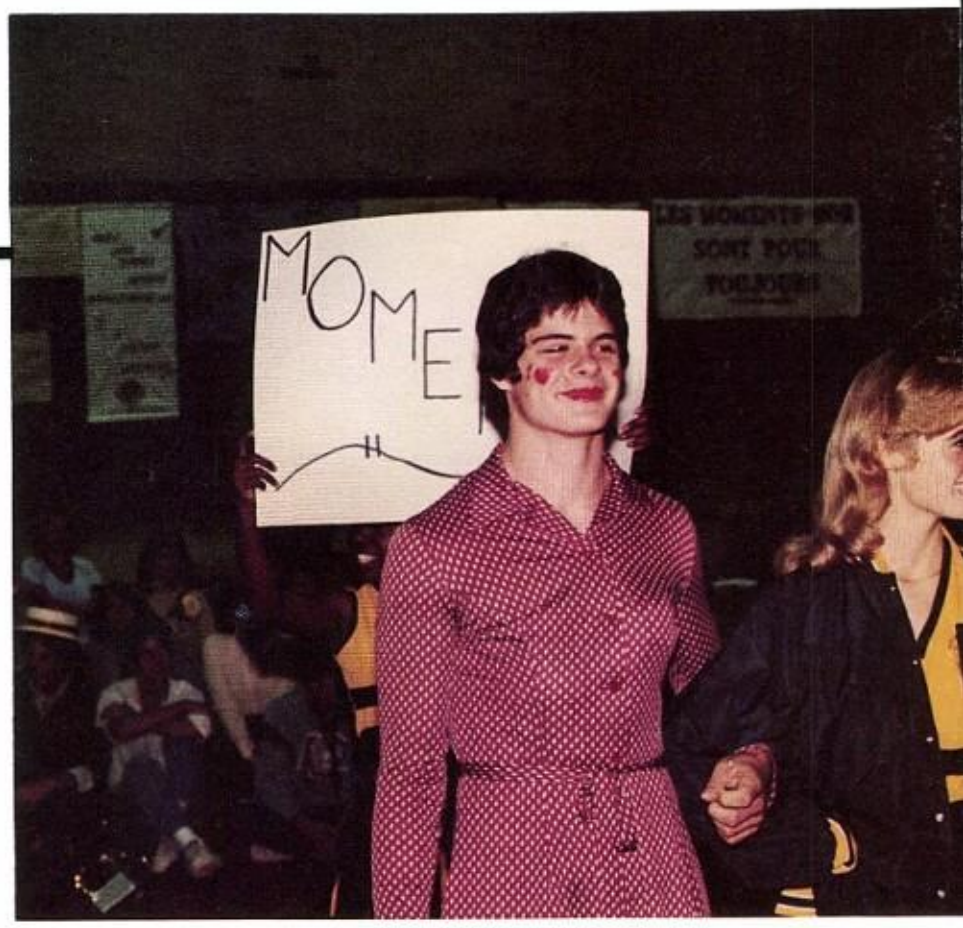
Those words could have been uttered by anyone from any other high school. Seeing someone dressed in flamboyant black and gold clothes and sporting other Yellow Jacket paraphanalia was enough to raise anyone's eyebrows. Yes, any place where students gathered it was very easy to distinguish the Irmese from the rest of the crowd. Objects such as T-shirts, Sting rags, stickers, jackets and yellow overalls worked like neon signs, telling others that an Irmo student was close by.

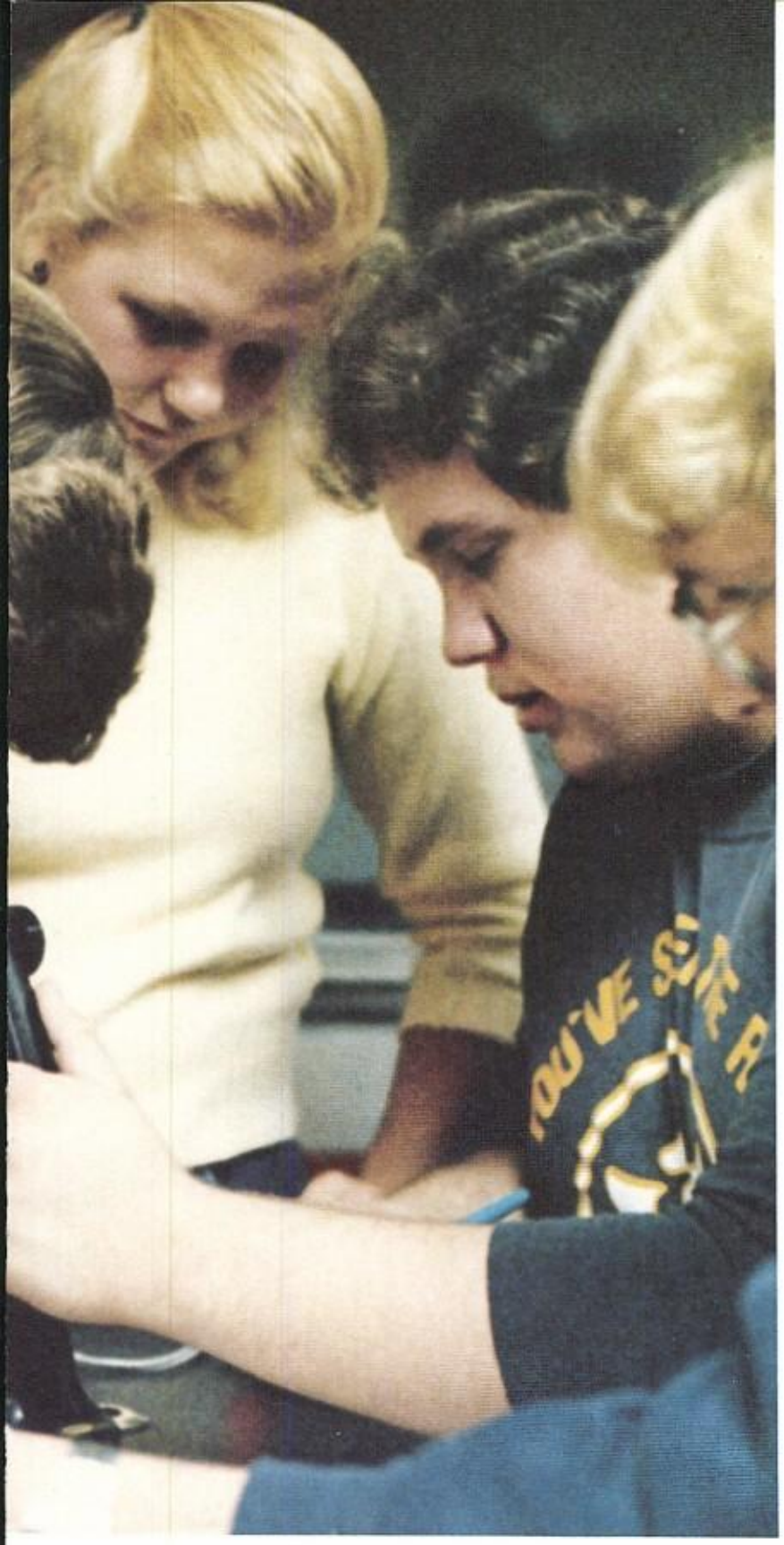
But the school colors were not the only things that set Irmo students apart from the rest. No, it was not appearance, but attitude that advertised to the world that these kids were different. It seemed to radiate from every student, every person affiliated with Irmo High School; a glow with which that person shouted, "Hey, look at me . . . I'm from Irmo!"



"Wow, look at that!" Jennifer Wallace, Leslie Arnold, David Warner and Mike Szabo find that things are not always as they seem when viewed under a microscope.

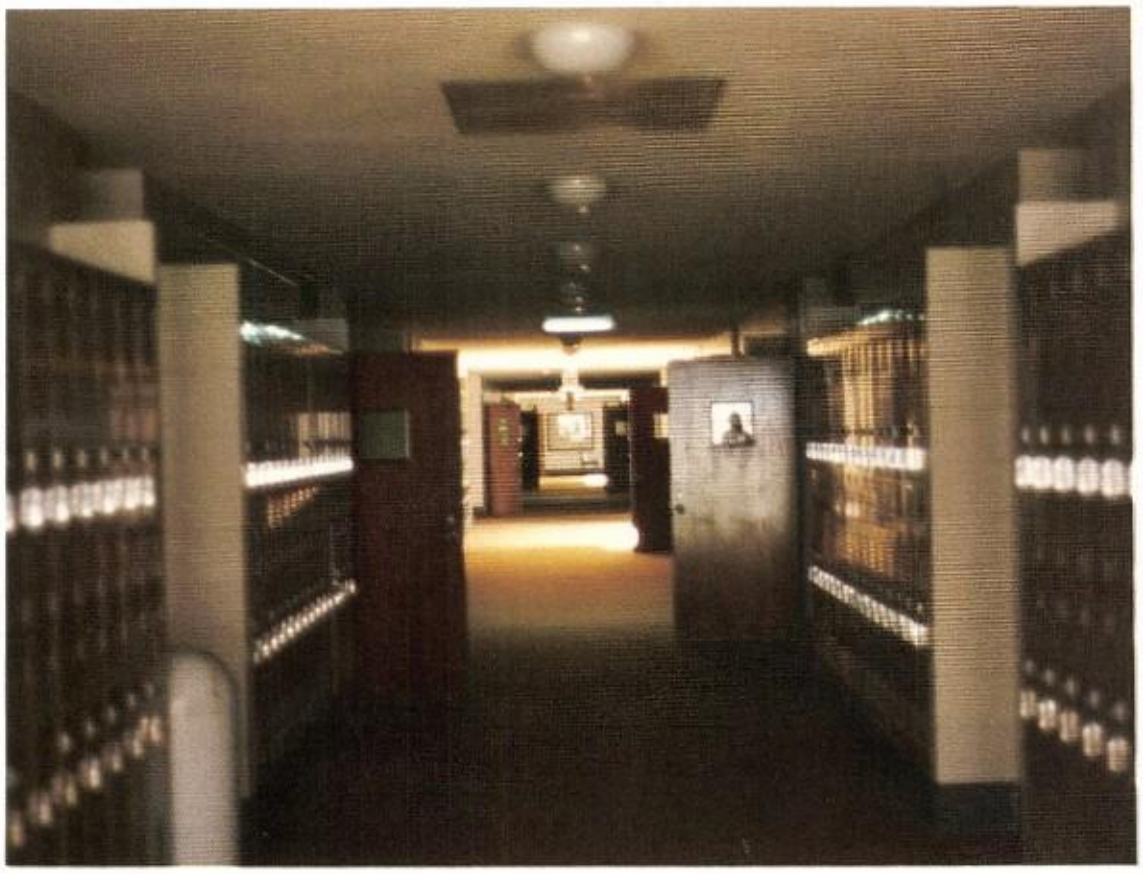
And the winner is . . . David Koon, escorted by Ashley Hayes, proudly accepts the title of homecoming queen during a pep rally skit.





"Well howdy, pardner!" The western look is popular with Julie Fowler who sports a cowboy hat.

Yay, team! Cheering the football team on to victory, cheerleader mascot Meredith McCants gives the crowd a rousing show of support.



Where have all the people gone? The off-limits area downstairs looks deserted. The usual crowd disappeared when the threat of asbestos was found.

In a blur of black and gold the fighting Yellow Jackets take the field to defeat Aiken High in the Homecoming game.

In all his or her glory . . . Danny Westerkam, alias Delilah, and his side-kick Dr. Sprawls prepare to give the crown to the "new queen."

Strutting her stuff. pistol packin' Hi-Stepper Suzette DeMaci dances through a routine for a cheering pep rally audience.

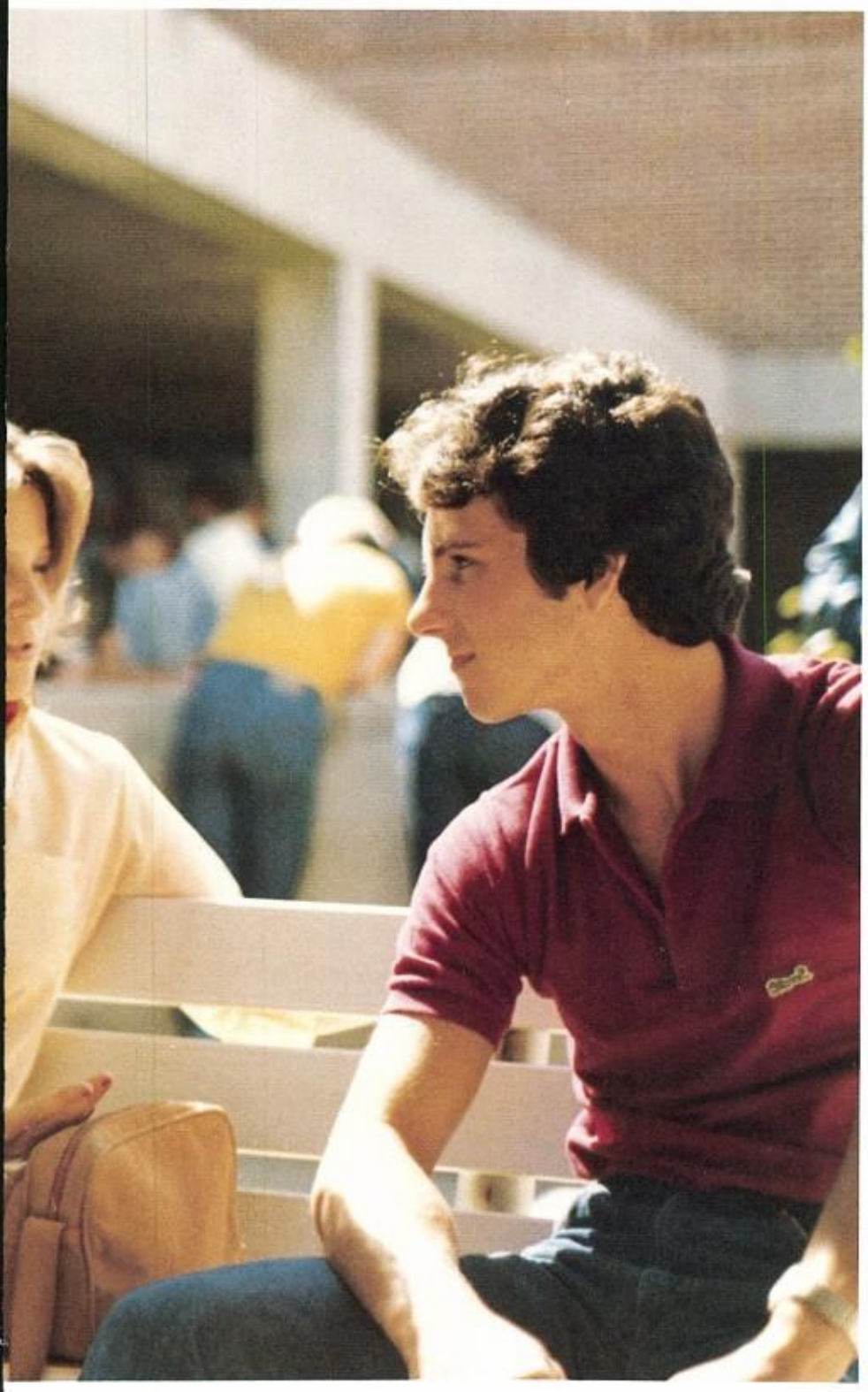
Yes, in whatever Irmo High School students did, they certainly attracted attention. Why, even the very day before school was supposed to have started, the attention of the whole state was turned to Irmo, where students could not return to school on schedule. Due to the discovery of asbestos in the ceiling, school was delayed for a week. The entire first-floor ceiling had to be rebuilt so that any possible threat of cancer was removed. The news media took an interest in Irmo High and everyone watched as faculty and students moved Irmo High School to the second floor.

After everything was settled in and the year was belatedly kicked off, things began to feel like Irmo again. School spirit was at an all time high, and students and faculty showed it. They supported Irmo's many activities, whether they were athletic, cultural or academic. And, although it was not the number one priority for the 1981-'82 school year, the Irmese thought black and gold anyway. Even throughout some unaccustomed defeat, Irmo students were proud to say, "Look at me . . ..

I'm From IRMO!

Three is company with David Adamson, Laura McGee and Scott Derrick who enjoy some time outside before the weather turns chilly.

Just a friendly chat . . . Alicia Jenkins and Melly Ward take advantage of not having a lunch/study hall.



Student Life

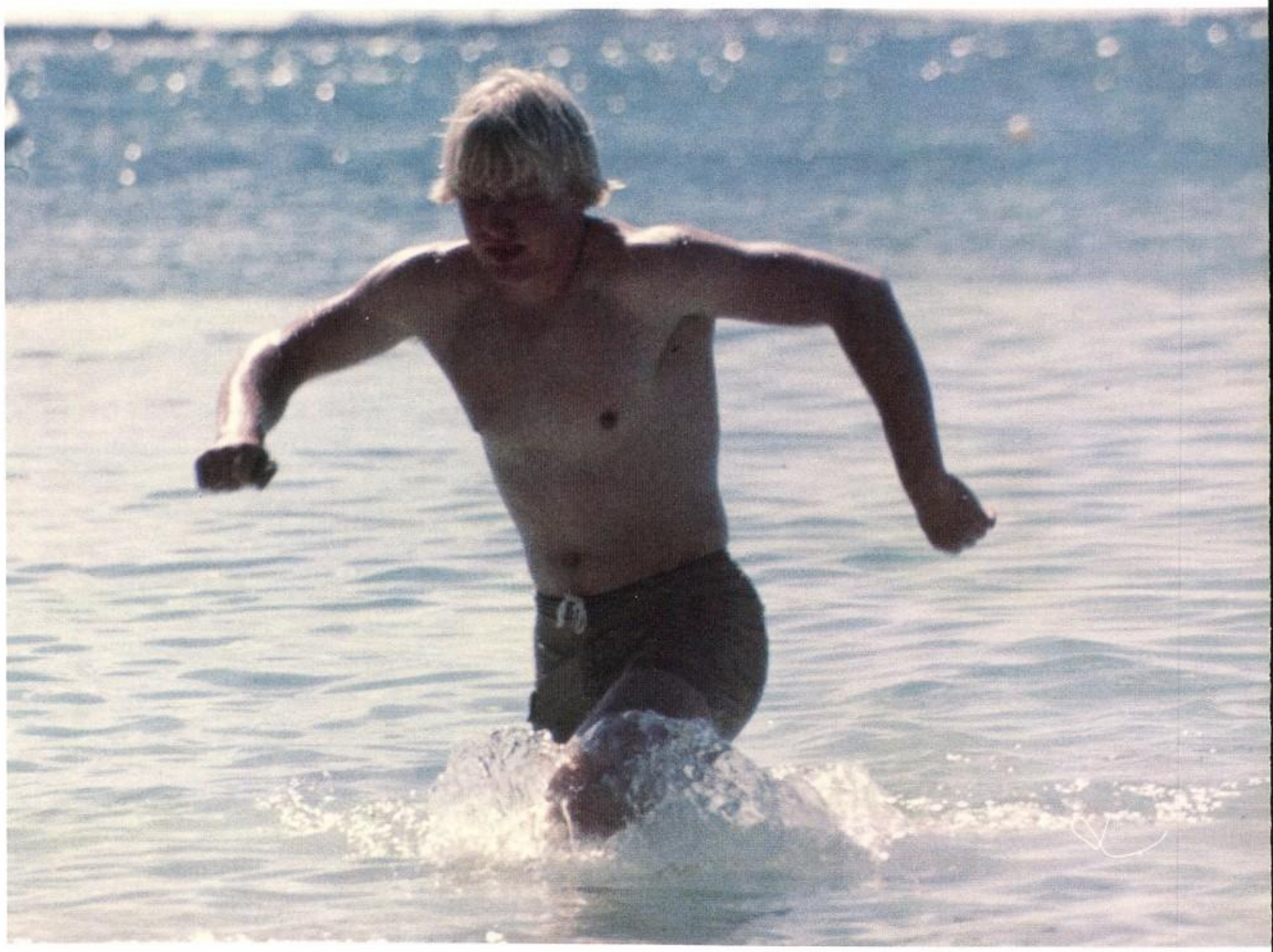
Q: When that three o'clock bell rang and Irmo students went home, did they leave their school pride in their lockers?

A: Absolutely not!

As Irmo High School students marched home every day or left school for summer vacation, they took their Irmo pride and spirit with them. They took it to work with them, they took it shopping, they took it across the ocean on ships and planes. In burger joints, shopping malls and in foreign lands that familiar exclamation could be heard: "Look at me . . . I'm from Irmo!"

Whether or not other people understood the meaning of the word **Irmo,** they looked and took notice. People were looking at the Irmese on Lake Murray, at the movies, at the State Fair. The locations and activities were as diversified as the students themselves, but they all had one thing in common: they shared that Irmo pride.

What has ten legs and sings? Eric Haupfear, Edgar Alewine, David Padgett, Greg Albers and Ben Bryant of **Aria** produce some rockin' sounds.



Enjoying the surf in the Bahamas is Lonnie Smith, a 1981 graduate. The Bahamas are known for crystal blue waters.

Decisions, decisions . . . Patty Walton and Beth Thompson take part in a yearly ritual; choosing a straw hat and maybe a tropical shirt.

Paradise Island

After seven months of homework and studying, seniors got a chance to rest and relax. Basking on the white sands of a tropical island provided that rest and relaxation for 244 seniors during their 1981 spring vacation.

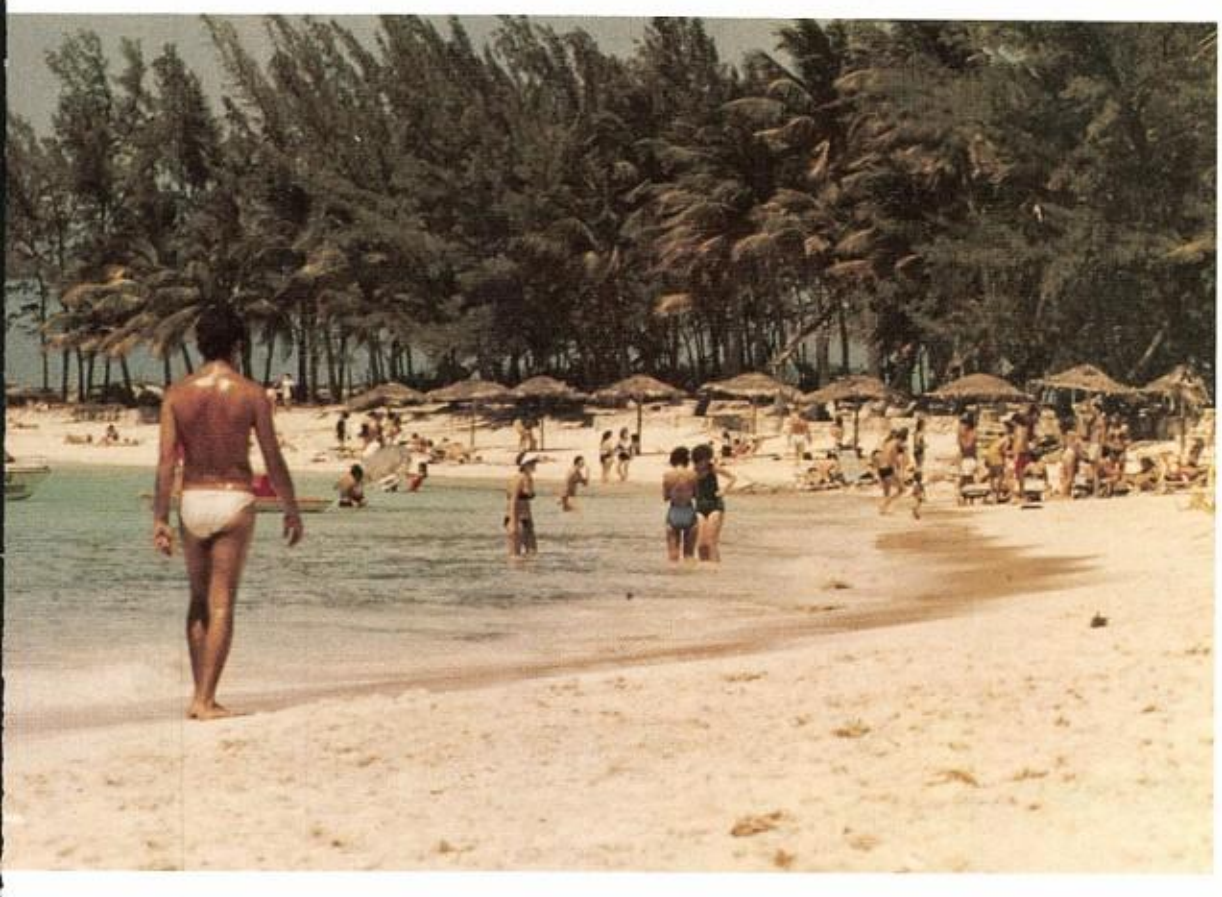
Each senior who participated was required to fork over $380 (divided into four $95.00 payments). These fares covered the ever-rising expenses for five days of eating, drinking, and being merry. But after the money was paid, the travelers relaxed and began the countdown to the long-awaited date of departure.

On Thursday night, April 8, 1981, at 9:00 p.m., the seniors boarded Greyhound buses for the eleven-hour road trip to Miami, Florida. Once in Miami, the crew boarded the **U.S.S. Emerald Seas,** a sort of floating hotel which would transport them to the Bahamas and back.

On the island, the seniors had a wide variety of activities to choose from. Some opted for soaking up some sun on the beaches, while others went shopping in the marketplaces and shops.

But after only 3 days in Nassau, the prospect of returning home had to be faced. It was back to ship, back to Miami, back to the buses, and back to Irmo where the seniors could tell everyone of their experiences on the Bahamas trip, the last major activity for them as seniors.

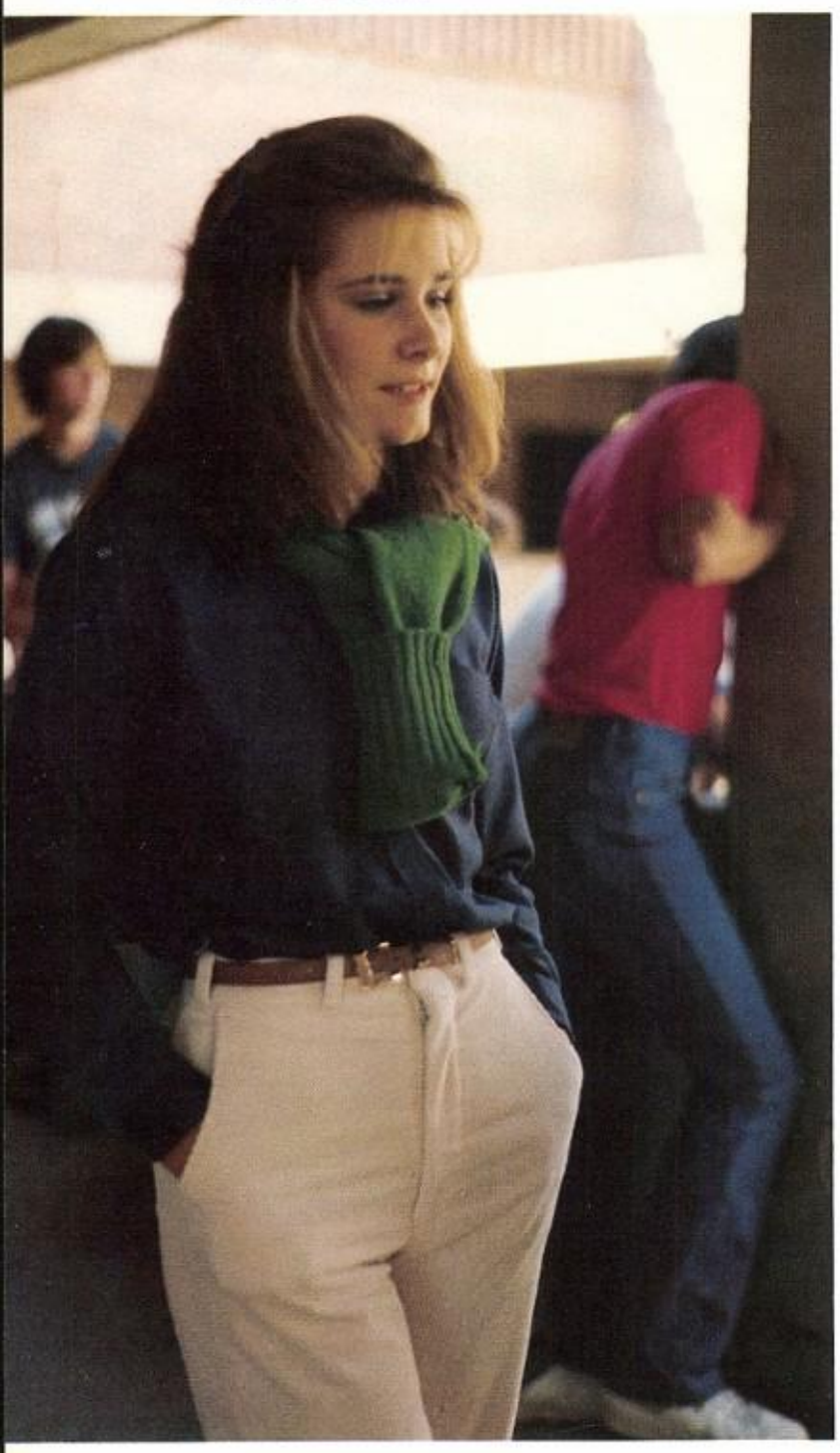
"All ashore who's going ashore!" The Emerald Seas beckons to Bahama goers from its dock in Miami, Florida.

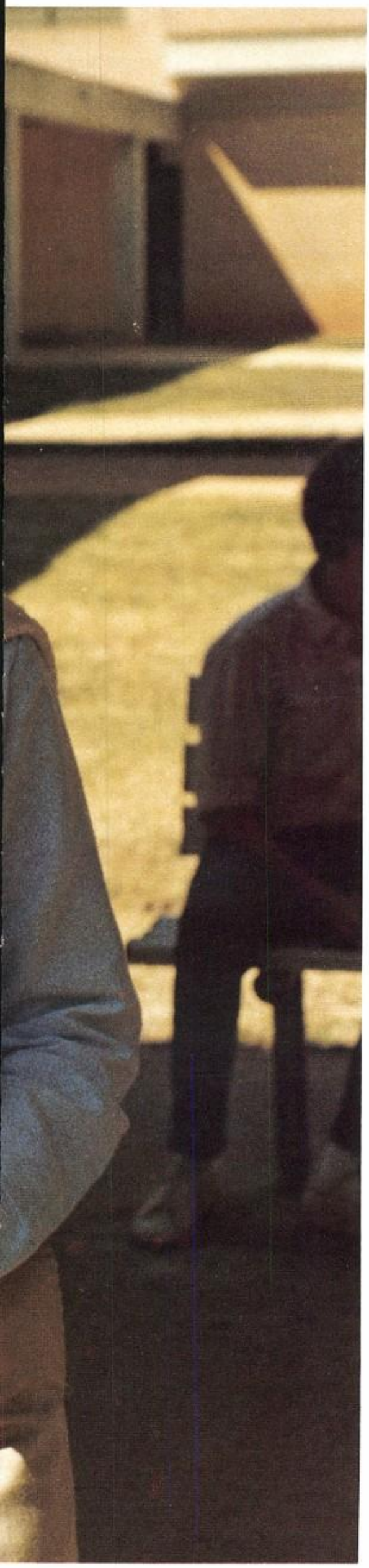


The wind swept beaches in Nassau are a favorite playground for traveling Irmo seniors. Sunning, swimming and people watching are popular.

Cardigans are all the rage with Karen Burgess, who sorts through some college material while looking to see what her friends are wearing.

Modeling her favorite clothes, Betsy Dukes shows that blue jeans are not the only appropriate fashion for school.





Dressed To Kill

"I will have to buy this, this, and of course that." As a student's wardrobe grew, his savings account probably did not. Many students had to save their money for a couple of weeks to get the shirt, pants, or dress they wanted. But a lack of funds did not stop students from buying more clothes.

This year the preppy look was "in" with plaid pants and skirts, penny loafers, knee socks, and V neck sweaters.

The western look was stylish again this year among students. Jeans, hats, feathers, and leather accessories were reminiscent of the old west. And to finish the look, a variety of boots were visible on the feet of "urban cowboys".

A few students favored the punk look. Flamboyant fashions such as baggy pants, leopard-skin patterns, camouflage pants, pink or black tennis shoes, and colorful shirts were part of the punk wardrobe.

For those who would afford it, the designer look was popular. Some of the brand names worn included Calvin Klein, Jordache, Izod, Ralph Lauren, and Aigner, to name just a few.

Although the old jeans and T-shirts look was slowly slipping away, some students simply hung on. A definate mixture of tastes and styles presented itself during the 1981-82 year. From formal to casual, each student represented his or her own style.

The preppy look is personified by Sharon Underwood, who sports a sweater, oxford cloth button down, khaki trousers and pearls.

Fashion plates Mary Mulhern and Kari Renshaw discuss what they will wear to school on the next day.

Homecoming Week

"Golden Moments are forever" was the theme of Irmo's 1981 Homecoming week. Golden it was, but it was many other activities also. Monday was preppy day. Students wore their snazziest Izods and Polos for this day. Tuesday, students dressed in their favorite college colors. Carolina and Clemson were seen the most. Crazy students wore their zaniest headgear for crazy hat day which was Wednesday. Many moose and chicken heads made their appearance atop Irmo students. Thursday was special, just as if it were only for the punkers at Irmo. Green hair and people wearing strange clothes were on the rampage once again. Finally, on Friday, it was black and gold day. Almost everyone could be seen donned in black and gold.

Other activities went on during the week also. Spirit chains were constructed in the lunchrooms. The Civinettes sold mums to guys for that special gal, and the French Club sold hats for the girls to give to their special fellow.

At the homecoming pep rally, the juniors were announced as winners of the spirit chain and the Science Club was awarded for the best homecoming banner.

Homecoming week at the very least was a diversion from the every day routine of school. But it proved to be enjoyable, and it appeared that "Golden Moments were Forever!".

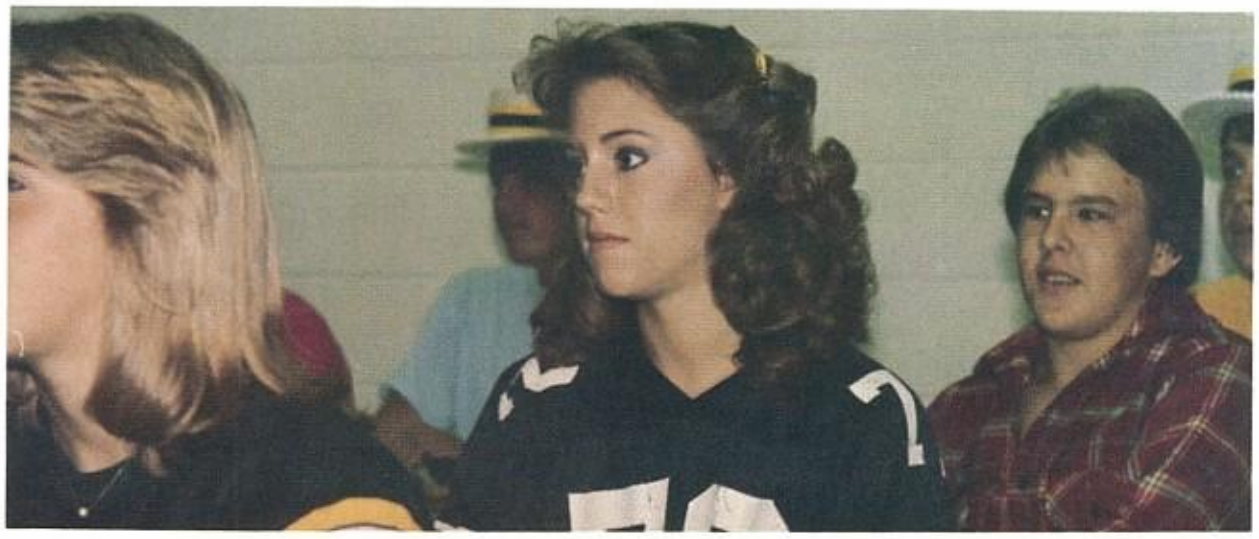
"What did she say?" Lisa Carroll finds it difficult to concentrate with the big game only a few hours away.

"All right, big team!" The pep rally crowd joins with the cheerleaders and the band in a show of Irmo enthusiasm.

The winner! The winning banner in the club competition proudly hangs as a monument to science club ingenuity.

Up and away! Meg Howell prepares to "Balloon" someone with a bouquet of multi-colored helium balloons; only a part of homecoming festivities.

Such excitement! Angie Mason must sit through class in spite of the celebration taking place later on in the day.



"Dig these fancy threads!" David Fitzpatrick shows off his preppy clothes during "prep day." It was only one of the five "days" during homecoming.

All decked out in black and gold apparel, Melody Evans takes part in "black and gold day," the final day of the homecoming festivities.

Out of the Ordinary

A night out of the ordinary. The 1981-82 Homecoming was definately not your "routine night". For once, the Irmese could look beyond the brightness of the community, and they could see the hard work and devotion that made Homecoming night such a memorable experience.

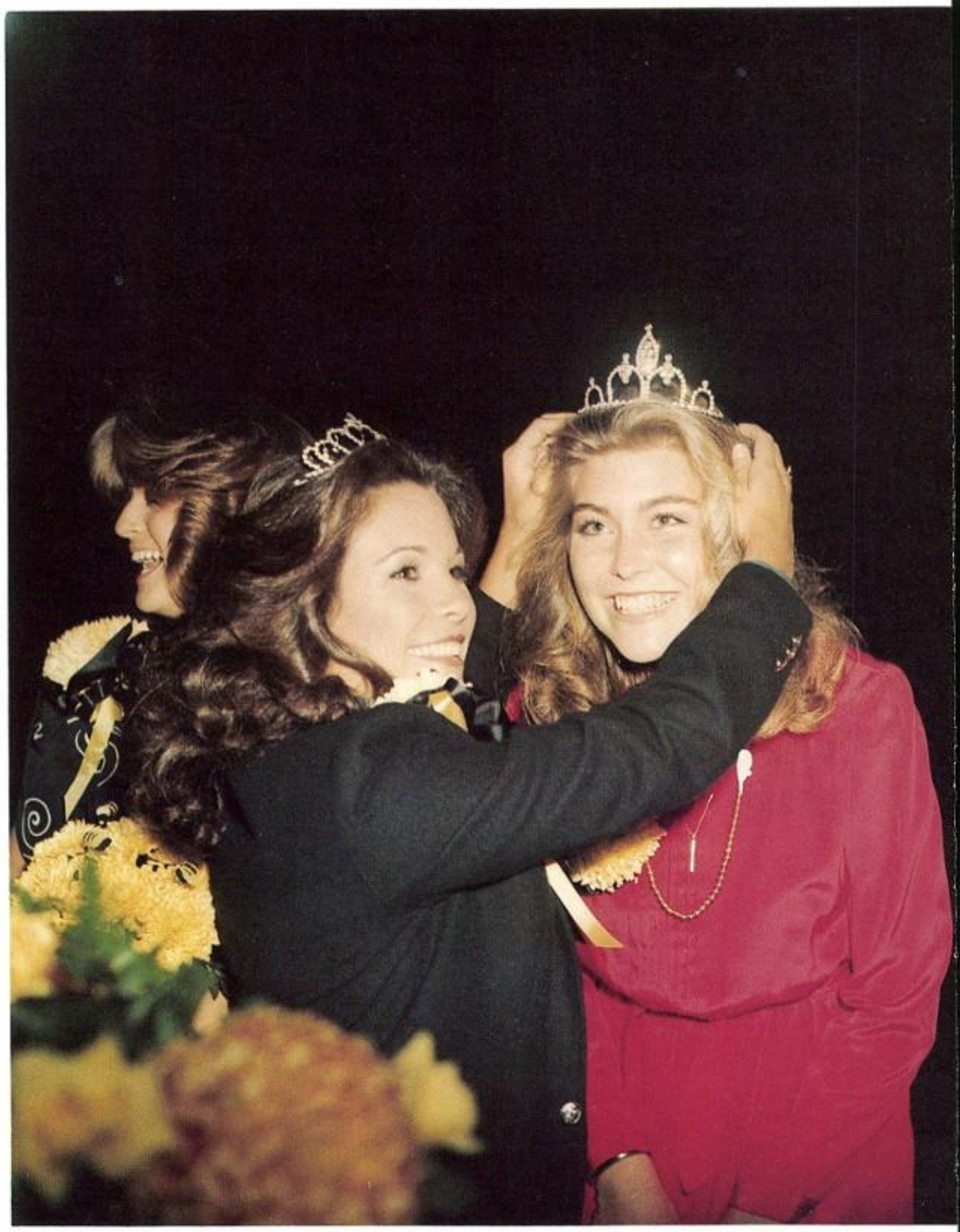
Having lost the first four games, the Yellow Jackets showed considerable improvement and made it evident that they would continue to dominate their opponent. The jacket defense was stunning and they made it obvious that no team could be so persuasive as to let a few "find a hole." Having played so well, this forced the offense on the field. Containing that sting power, the Irmo offense had no trouble moving the ball down the field and into the end zone.

The victory over Aiken resulted in a major climax in school spirit. Chris Varnadoe said that "After losing four of the first five games, beating Aiken was a matter of pride."

During halftime, the activities proved to be exceptional as did the candidates. Preceding their presentation, the honor guard, all dressed in white, came onto the field, escorted by members of the ROTC. The girls followed, looking lovlier than ever. Anxiety was felt in the hearts of everyone as the queen and her court were announced. Second runner up was awarded to Ashley Hayes. Surprised and ecstatic, as she walked forward, the excitement became even greater. After she had taken her place, Kathy Pooser was announced first runner up. Overjoyed, she took her place with the other runner up. Finally, as the spirit peaked, Mandy Morris was recognized as the new 1981-82 Homecoming Queen. Overwhelmed with happiness, she stepped forward to be crowned by last year's queen, Megan Hartly. Applause could be heard everywhere as the Homecoming court gradually disappeared from the field for yet another year.

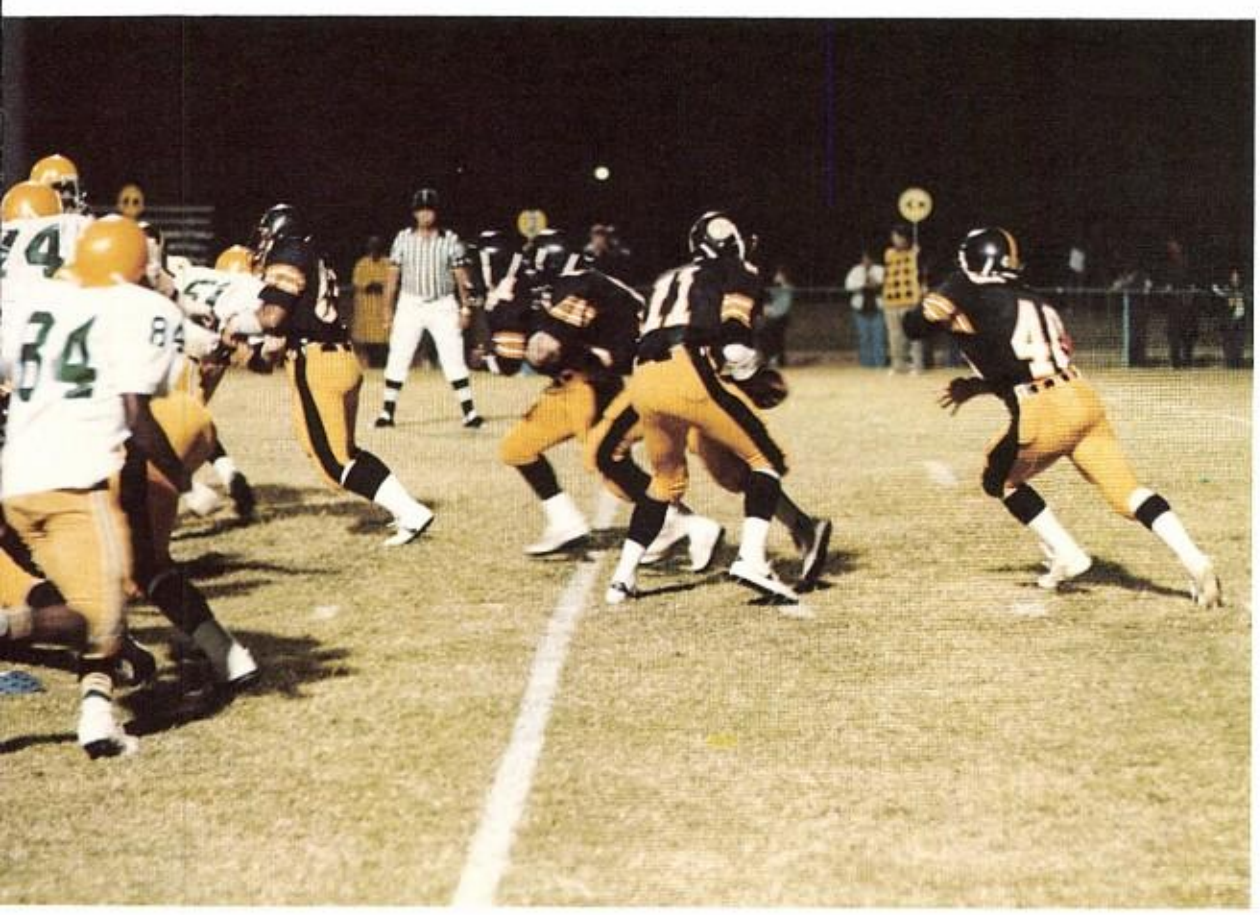
Once again, Irmo proved to be exceptional as ever and as Todd Weatherford stated, "This year's team was in a way more special to me, because we worked so hard and came so far. I knew all along we had the talent and potential to have a good team. I wouldn't trade last year for anything, but this year the team worked so hard together and became one family."

One. That's what Irmo was, and Homecoming proved once again that golden moments really are forever.



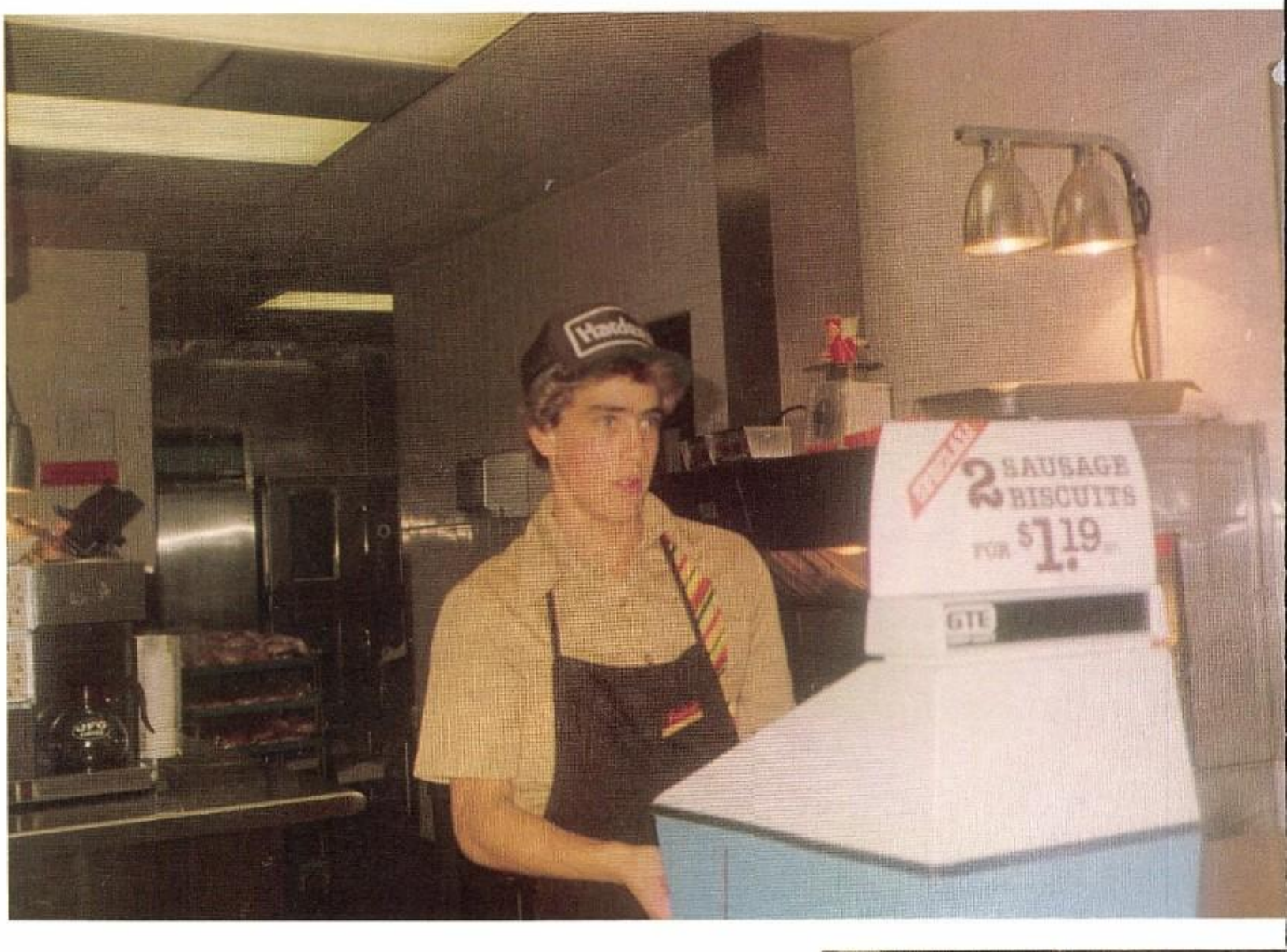
Visions of beauty . . . Mandy Morris, the 1981 homecoming queen is crowned by Meagan Hartley, the outgoing queen.

Ready for her entrance, crown-bearer Heather Mathias, with some help from Mother, gets ready to present the crown.



In her final moments of glory the homecoming queen of 1980, Megan Hartly, escorted by Dr. Sprawls, prepares to hand over her crown.

Running to victory, the Yellow Jacket team carries the ball to defeat the Aiken Hornets and make the night complete for Irmo fans.



For Love of Money

"Not tonight, I have to work." These words echoed in the ears of many teen-age date-seekers, not only at Irmo but at any high school.

Students who worked not only missed dates but they also missed vacations, parties, and outings with their friends. Another problem was keeping up with homework. Students found it difficult to juggle homework between their jobs and what was left of their social life.

Places where students worked varied greatly. The most popular jobs were at fast-food restaurants like Burger King, or Penny's. Some students sold clothes at department stores. And others had to resort to the ever-popular babysitting jobs.

What these workers strived for was . . . money. Once that paycheck was handed over, all the hard work was forgotten. There was always a free night every now and then. So, "Not tonight, but how about tomorrow night" was often heard instead.

Swab the deck mate! Christina Elliot cleans off tables at Captain D's and thinks about what she will do with her money.

Two biscuits to go . . . Working early hours of the morning, Johnny Jacobs groggily takes the order of an early-bird customer.

Cash or charge? Awaiting closing time, Stephen Rogers rings up his last customer's purchase at Sears Surplus Store.

Hold the mayonaise? Sharon Underwood prepares a specialty sandwich at the Burger King on St. Andrews Road, across from 7-Oaks.

Your total is . . . After a hard days work, Terry Crim patiently rings up a customer's order, at Burger King, 7-Oaks.

This would look nice! Betsy McKelvy helps a customer pick out the correct colors of ribbon for a flower arrangement at Coggin's Hallmark.

The center of attention at pep rallies, the Senior section is alive with smiling faces, filled with Irmo pride.

We're gonna beat the . . .! The pep rally crowd sings along with the band in one of the most popular cheers.

What a Crowd!

They come in all shapes and sizes. They can be seen almost anywhere. What are they? Irmo fans!

Almost everything Irmo does is done with class. And why? Because the classiest people supported Irmo in their activities.

If one were to walk around an Irmo football game, he would see a variety of people. Most people attending the games were Irmo High students, but some were not.

This year, parents of Irmo students showed more support than ever before. Many had reserved seats that gave them an excellent view of the game. Parents could be seen wearing shirts, hats, and jackets sporting the Irmo sting. And all could be heard cheering Irmo on to victory.

Another spirited group at the games was the brothers and sisters of Irmo students. Anywhere from middle schoolers to college age, brothers and sisters showed up at games, and other events, to support Irmo.

But the most spirit came from Irmo itself. High school students supported their school with more pride and showmanship than ever before. And Irmo students found it easier and easier to chant the year's newest cheer . . . "We're Proud!!".

Go Jackets! younger Irmo fans show their support for the Irmo Yellow Jackets through their attendance at the game.

What's going on down there? Spectators at a football game seem just a little unsure about a referee's call.

Makin tracks! The new parking lot in the primary stages of development.

3 Cheers! Michelle Lucas proudly lifts her cup to celebrate the new school year.

Laying down the law. Mrs. Robinson tells students her classroom rules.

Upstairs, Downstairs

Confusion was definitely "the word" on the first day of school. Although it had been delayed, the first day of school finally got underway on September 8th 1981.

Students everywhere were saying "where do we go?". All first floor doors were locked because of the asbestos, as a result of this, all schedules had to be changed. The students were told to go to the gym first thing in the morning. There Dr. Sprawls told the Irmo High students, that they were still the classiest school in the state. After his welcome speech he proceeded to tell them the room changes. Some were changed to the ever "popular" portables, while others were in the career center and still others were bussed to McGregor Presbyterian Church. Although they got off to a slow start, everyone believed that this would be one of the best years ever.

Seeing old friends. Laura Patchen looks around for a familiar face.

Best of Times

For most students, May 2 proved to be an evening to remember. And for some it was an evening hard to forget.

For those students who had nothing to do during the day of the prom, there was always the SAT test. The scholastic aptitude test was given that day at Richland Northeast high school. Many Irmo students sat apprehensively in classrooms for four hours, unable to concentrate on anything except the night's festivities. Unfortunately, many student's nervousness showed in their final SAT scores.

With the days activities over, students prepared for the big event. Dresses and tuxedos were donned and hair was fixed properly. And then . . . he arrived. Of course, the boy was either too early or too late, but she somehow managed to finish quickly. And hurried to the car.

Most couples ate at one of Columbia's finer restaurants. Some popular ones were Steak and Ale, Cork and Cleaver, and Bryans Warehouse. And after dinner, they headed for the Russell House.

Once inside, students walked around, trying to see who was with who, and what they were wearing. After a while students found their way into the ballroom, where the magic began. The band, Strut, played popular music, as well as some more mellow tunes to set the mood.

By Midnight, feet were worn out, and students were ready to leave. Things were quiet as couples left. Seniors were especially serious as they realized that they would soon be separated from classmates they were enjoying, so.

Even though the prom ended at 12:00, the magic lasted for months, as juniors and seniors exchanged prom pictures and reminisced about "the Best of Times".

I'm starving! Laura Howard, Kevin Dailey, and Ms. Linda Infinger look over the supply of food and make their decision.

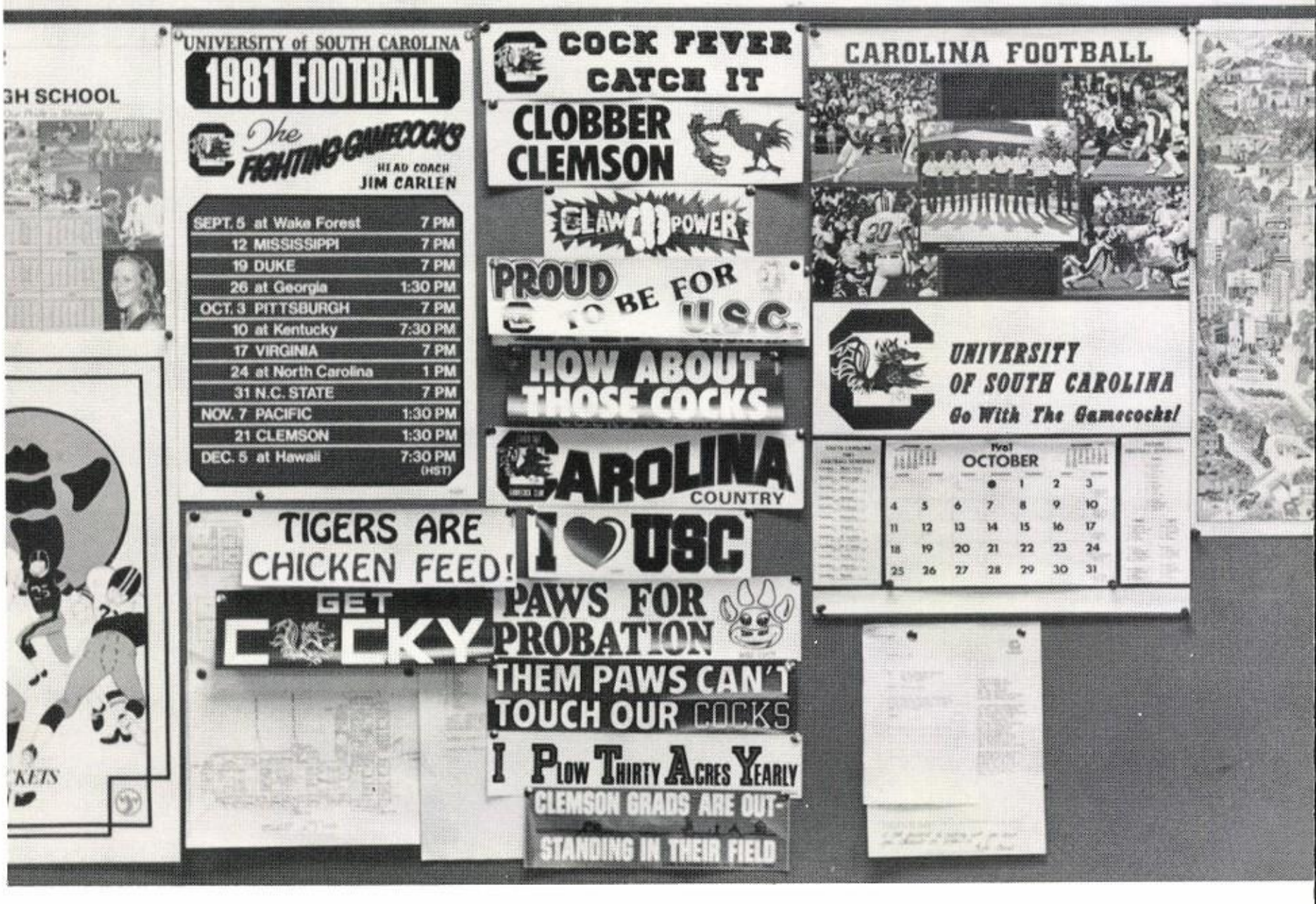
Say cheese! Students nervously wait in line to have their memorable prom pictures taken.

Let's boogey! Students dance to the beat of the taped music before the band "Strut" plays.

She's as bad as she can be. Lynn Murray shows she is a bad mama jama.

The night is young! As students dance the last dance, they talk about what they will do after the prom, to make the night even more memorable.

I love the nightlife! The band "strut" performs in the Russell House ballroom for the enjoyment of the couples.



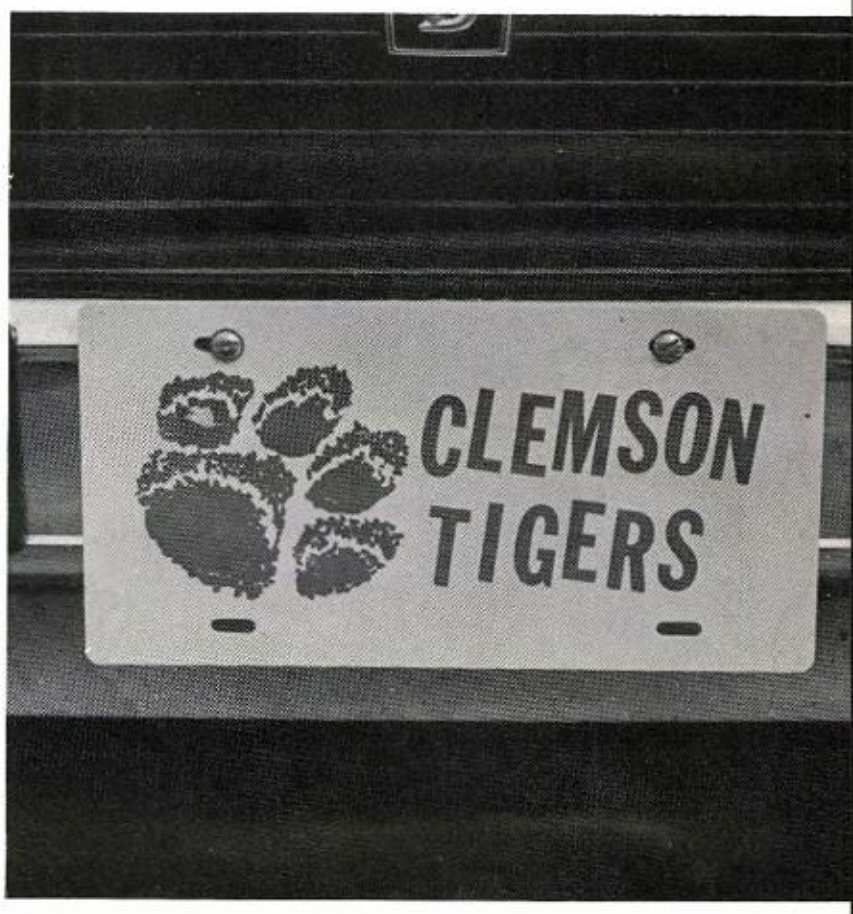
Get cocky! Coach Bob Rollings shows his school spirit by decorating his bulletin board.

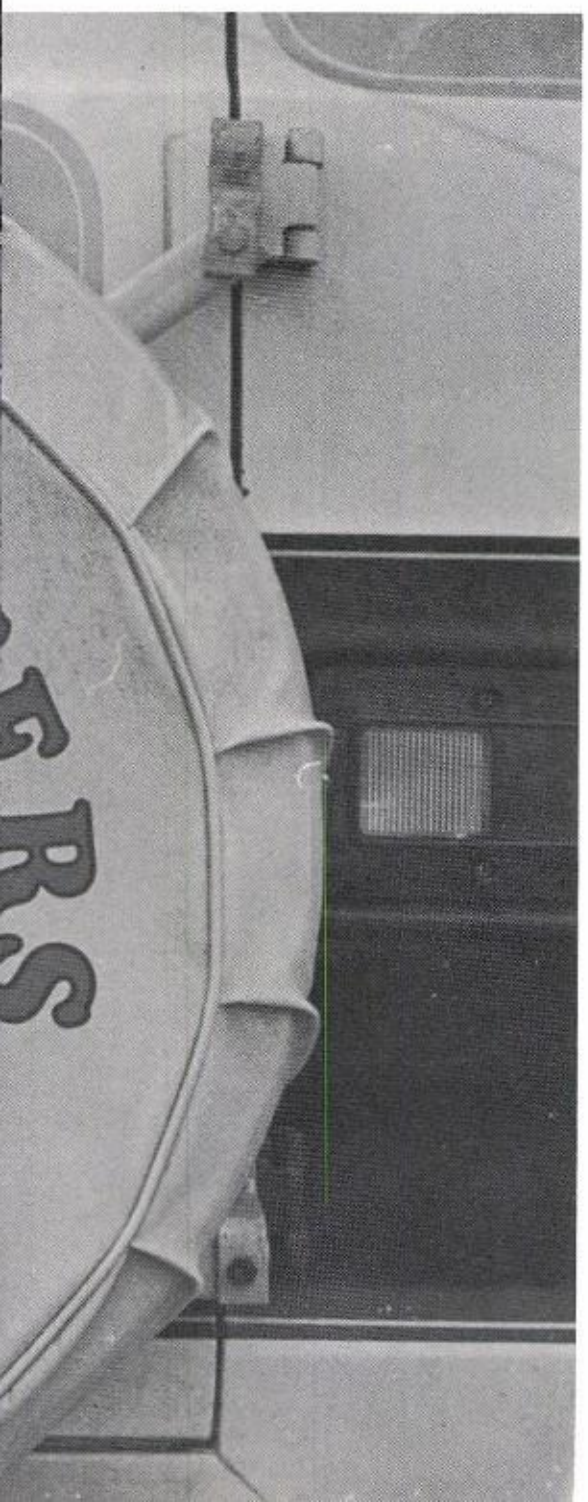
Who doesn't? Cars all over the school parking lots displayed stickers of their favorite college.

One for the paw! A Clemson fan expresses his feelings for his favorite team.

Hats off . . . Coach Bob Rollings wears his gamecock hat on Crazy Hat Day.

You got it! Even liscense plates could be found with college names on them.





Carolina—Clemson

Of course, Irmo was first in the hearts of all its students, faculty, and alumni, but there was a divided opinion of who was second. Most people had a decided concept of the "Garnet and Black" and the "Orange and White." The rivalry between the University of South Carolina and Clemson University carried into everyday life for students. Students displayed their spirit on shirts, hats, rags, bumper stickers, patches, pom poms, and almost anything else.

The week before the big game was elated with excitement. Students wore their colors with more pride and dignity than in the weeks before. Just before the game some fans were involved in pregame tailgate parties.

Both teams had done well so far in the season and Clemson was ranked second in the nation. When the two rivals finally met, Clemson upset Carolina by the score of 29-13. Some students were relieved and excited while others felt depressed.

Between Irmo spirit and/or Carolina—Clemson spirit, the students' adrenalin was always flowing.

At the beginning of the year, things were slow. Lots of problems were expected. But most students adjusted quickly and everyone managed to get along . . .

Asbestos Possible

"Danger! Do not enter!" Signs displaying phrases such as these could be found at all lower entrances to the school at the beginning of the year. And why? Because . . . Irmo had a problem.

On August 27, 1981, the day before school was to open, health officials decided to close the lower level of the school. Asbestos fibers were found in the ceiling material.

With the closing of school came weeks of work and preparation. All teachers on the lower level had to be moved out of the rooms and into portables, the Career Center, upstairs, and even the girls' locker room. Teachers, as well as students and faculty helped to move teachers, the offices, and the library.

The first day of school was very hectic, but students adjusted quickly. Hallways were crowded and new lockers difficult to obtain, but the confusion did not last long. Students soon got accustomed to going to the Career Center to sign in late, or attending study halls in the gymnasium.

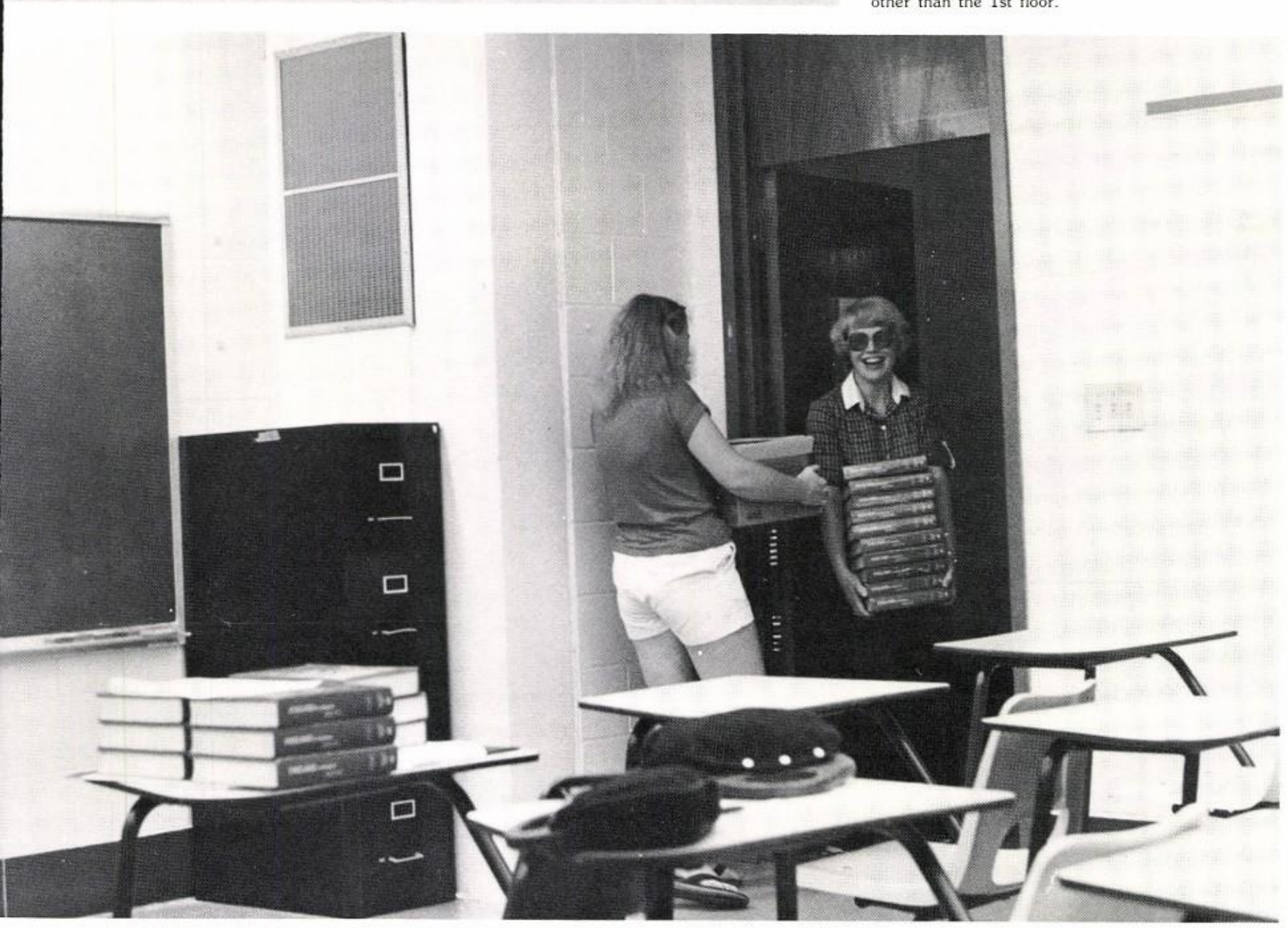
All in all, Irmo handled one of their biggest problems with more class than ever.

Not another one! Mrs. Chitty sighs as she unloads yet another box.

The killer! all of Irmo's first floor windows display this warning sign.

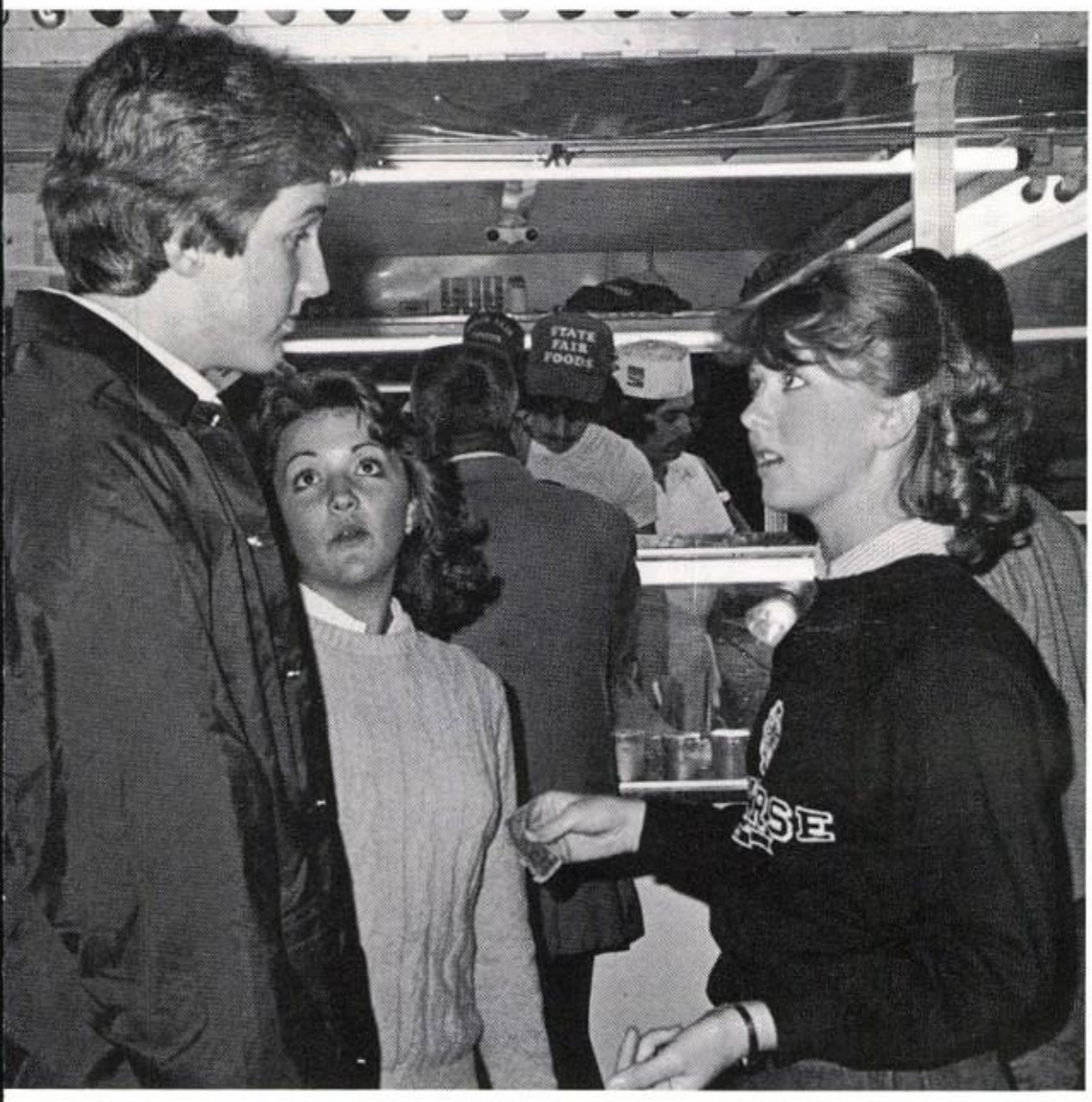
Irmo High on the move! A trailer pulls in yet another portable to take the place of the bottom floor.

Books! Books! Books! Mrs. Harne carries one more load of books to store them somewhere else other than the 1st floor.



Young Love! Gary Stuckey and Sheila Ginn have an intimate and close discussion while dining at Burger King.

"Of course I love you". Laurie Sawyer and Brian Williams share their deepest feelings over a medium soft drink at Hardees.



"What do you want?" Betsy McKelvey, Pam Arehart and Brett Owens discuss the idea of getting a hotdog.

Oh! What A Night!

How many times have students said to themselves or to a few friends "Wow, I would not mind going out with them!" However, they usually never met because of that word everyone was afraid of: rejection.

Irmo High halls were filled with boys and girls walking hand in hand. It was usually just a matter of time before everyone had a gal or beau.

Irmo dating was the same as any other high school. The process followed some basic steps:

1) That special someone was spotted.
2) That someone was watched as much as possible.
3) That someone was forced to notice his prospective date.
4) The day of reckoning came and the two started talking.
5) The rest was history.

After going through all that, it was a wonder that we were able to get up in the morning.

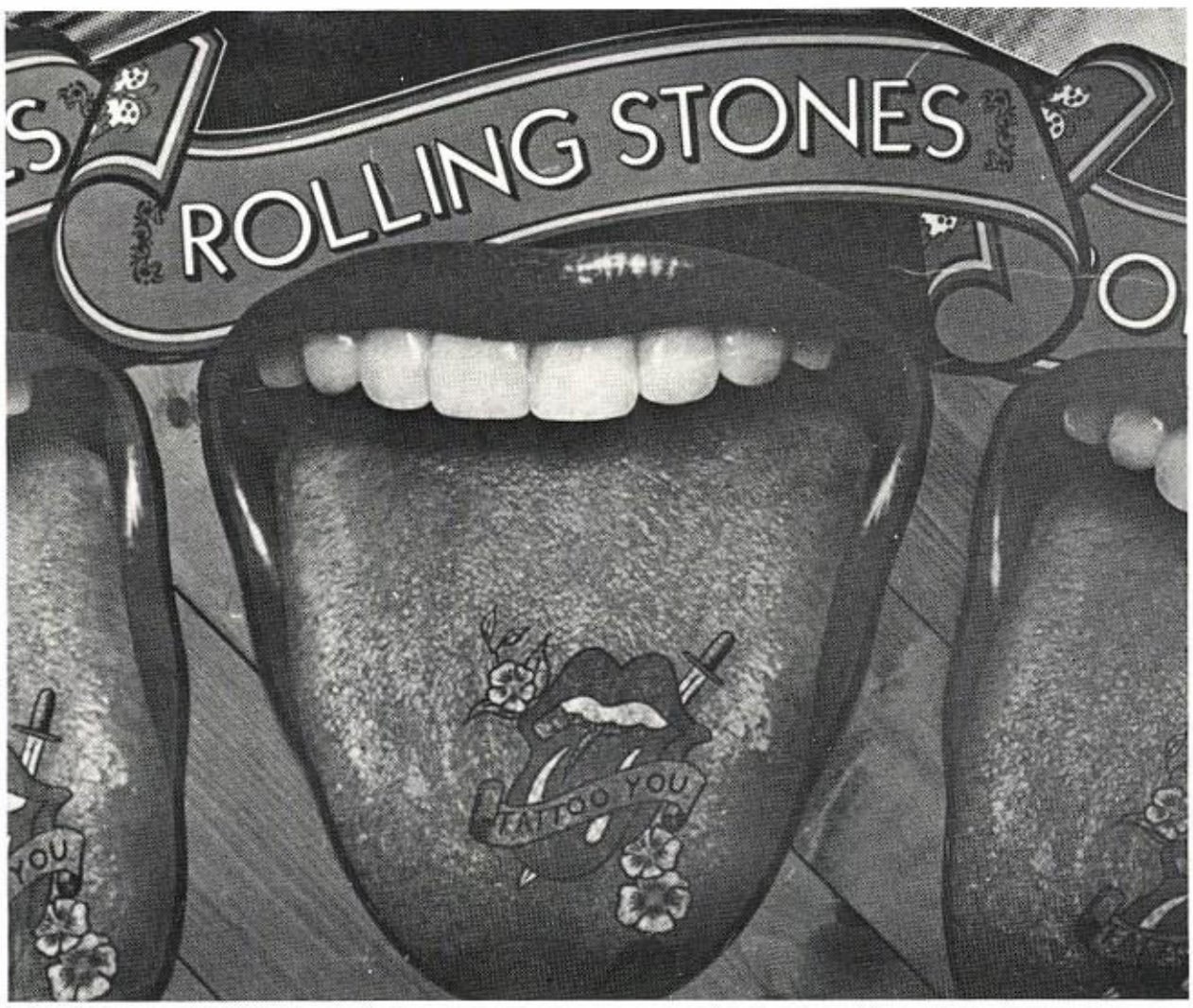
Crank It Up!

"Oh! Turn that up! It's my favorite song!" This phrase was often heard in cars, bars, and gamerooms. The only trouble was; everyone listened to so many different kinds of music that it was hard to please everyone.

Some of the most popular groups of the year were Journey, The Rolling Stones, REO Speedwagon, and the Commodores. Rock and roll stayed with us another year as these groups gained ever-rising popularity among students.

Also popular this year was beach music. Students enjoyed listening to (and shagging to) songs by the Embers, the Catalinas, the Beach Boys, and other beach groups.

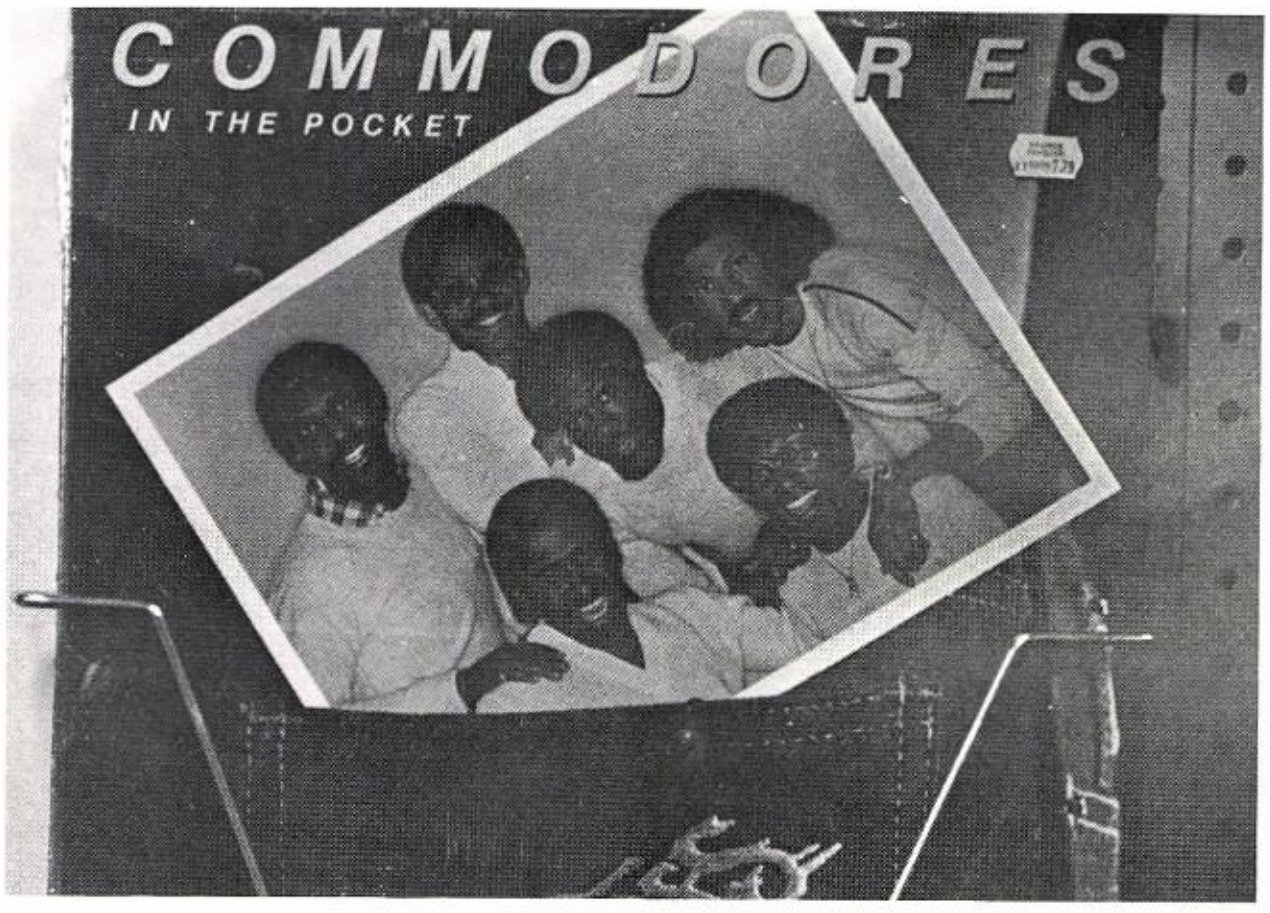
One of the major set backs to this music was the price of albums and tapes. Most albums could be purchased at a local record shop for anywhere from $5.99 to $13.95. 8-track and cassette tapes were about the same price.



Stick out your tongue! One of the promotional posters for the newest Rolling Stones album **Tattoo You** was found in nearly every record store around town.

Let's Rock and Roll! Rebecca Utley proudly wears her concert shirt from the **Grateful Dead** concert. Concert shirts were "in" this year.

In the pocket? . . . One of the most popular albums of the year, featured the hits: **Lady, You Bring Me Up,** and **Oh No.**



While doing some shopping around the mall, Mary Stoner takes a break to look at a Barbra Streisand album at Sounds Familiar.

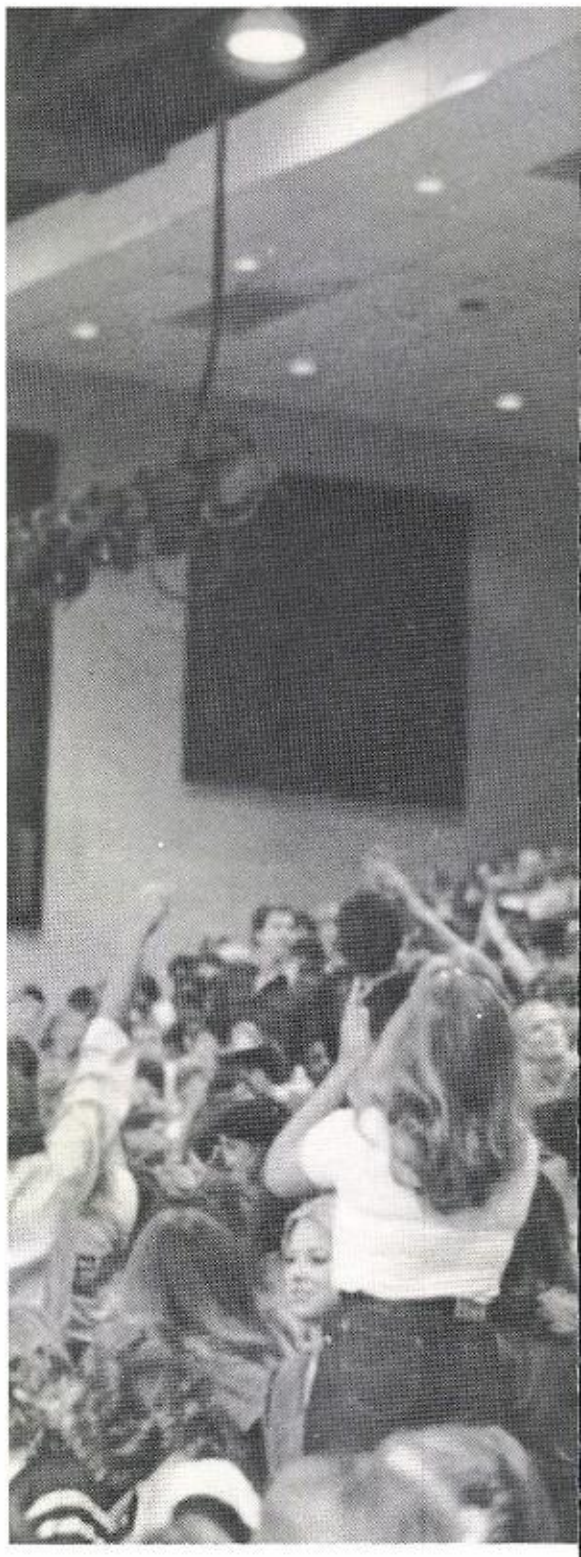
Cheer Up

It could be heard all over the campus . . . the sounds of the band playing, cheerleaders cheering, Hi-steppers dancing and crowds yelling. As one came closer to the gym, the sound became louder and it was evident that the gym was the headquarters for the Friday morning activity; an Irmo High School pep rally.

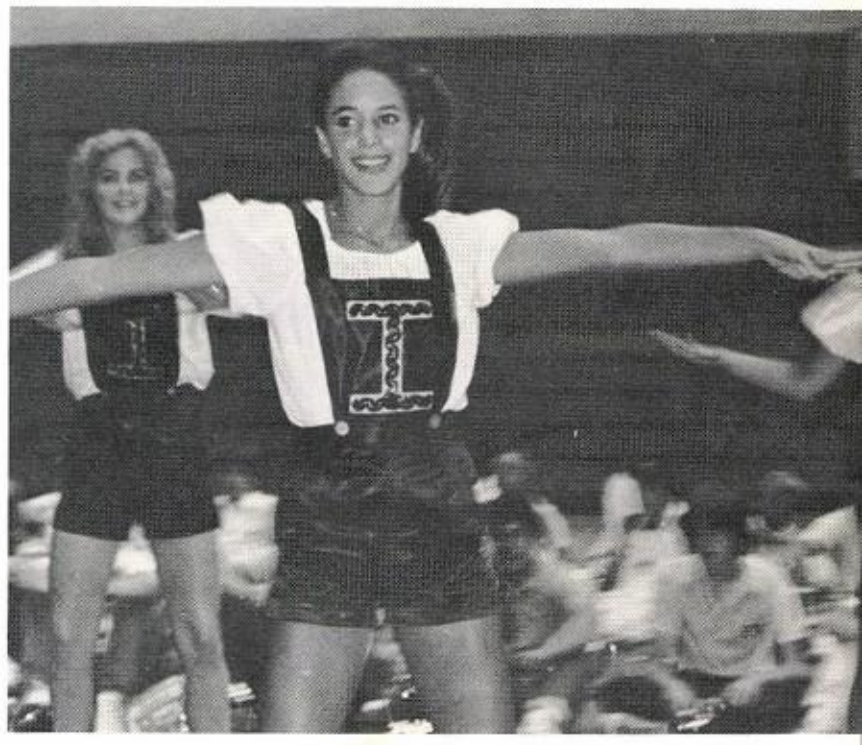
Students dressed in black and gold filled the stands and cheered for what was happening on the floor. Whether it was the cheerleading squad forming a human tower, the band playing an upbeat tune, or a peanut butter sandwich eating contest between the classes, the spectators had something to yell for.

The morning was always topped off by pep talks from team captains, coaches, and Dr. Sprawls. Each speech was geared toward increasing spirit and support from the students and faculty, along with making everyone aware of what was going on at Irmo.

The rest of the day after a pep rally was one of mounting excitement, which peaked with the playing of the football game. At the game the students got a chance to release all of that energy that was welling up due to the pep rally. That's what rallies were about!



"Our Alma Mater" Kim Huggins sings the Alma Mater in front of the student body during one of our pep assemblies.



Class of 82, This is one way seniors display their spirit.

Left, Right, Left, Laura Rigsby along with the rest of flag-line perform for the student body.

5,6,7,8, Mary Pizzuti and Hi-steppers perform for the student body during a pep-rally.

Snack time! Kevin Werner gets a chance to munch out on cookies, crackers and Coca-Cola after giving a pint of blood.

Bloody Good Day!

Two days out of the year, the school was visited by a red and white truck full of empty bags and needles. Of course, this could only be one thing, the Red Cross blood truck. On these days, many courageous students hesitantly rolled up their sleeves and gave up one pint of their blood to the Red Cross. Although a few veins collapsed along with some students, the blood drive turned out to be a huge success. Even though some students developed aichmophobia, better known as the fear of needles, the turnout was very good. Each donor was treated to cookies and Coke, supplied by the Red Cross. The truck traveled to schools all over the state and received thousands of pints of blood. By having these drives each year, our school was helping to assure that the community and the nation had a sufficient and safe supply of blood.

"Now this won't hurt a bit . . ." Larry Connor bravely faces a needle as the Red Cross worker takes a blood sample.

"Let's check your progress." The Red Cross volunteer keeps a record of blood pressure, blood flow, gas, oil and transmission.

How Do You . . .?

One of the biggest questions heard around school was "How do **you** get to school?". Students were able to answer in many ways.

Probably the most widely used answer was "I drive". This year there was an even larger number of students driving than last year. And to handle the overflow, a new parking lot was constructed.

Second in rank was the number of students who rode busses. At 3:00 pm, it was difficult to get through the hallways because of students rushing to catch a bus.

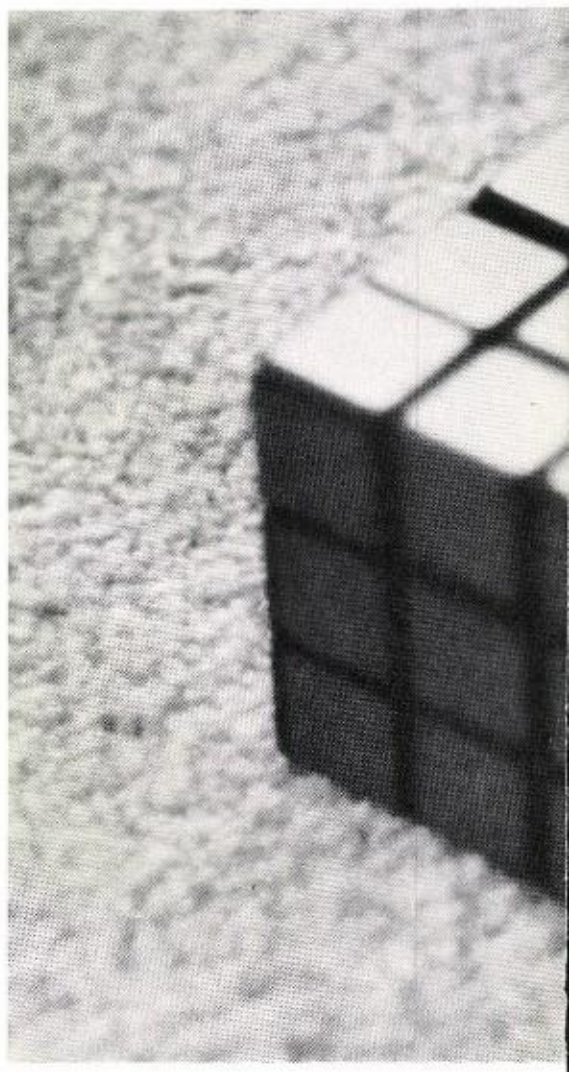
The rest of the students either walked, had parents drop them off, or carpooled with friends. But regardless of the way they got there, students did get to school. And that's what made Irmo such a super school.

What a walk! Underclassmen walk from the new parking lot designed to accomodate cars of the sophomores and juniors.

Let's get home! After a day of semester exams, Christie Koopmann and Denise Morganelli discuss the thought of being at home.

At 8:00 A.M. students get off of their buses, happily awaiting what lies in store for them inside the school building.

Hate to say goodbye. Stephen Rogers and Laurie Sawyer give a farewell greeting to Kari Renshaw after a long day of school.



Rubik's ^{3}

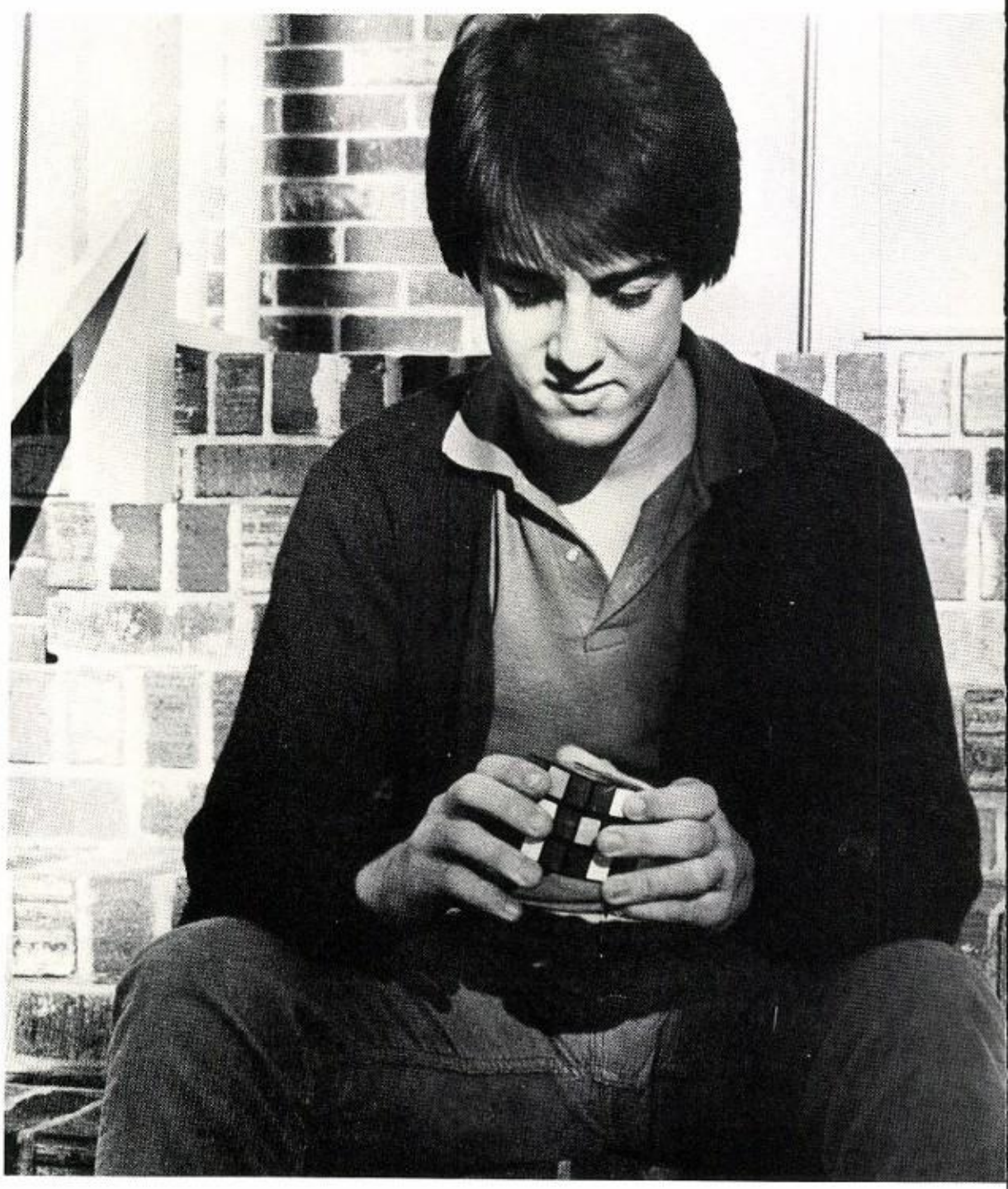
It's square, has six colors, and turns around many different ways. No, it's not a UFO, or a disco light. It's a Rubik's Cube.

The Rubik's Cube puzzle had an amazing impact on students during the year. What started out as a fun game ended up being a national fad. People of all ages bought Rubik's Cubes to see if they could solve the intricate pattern of the many twists and turns.

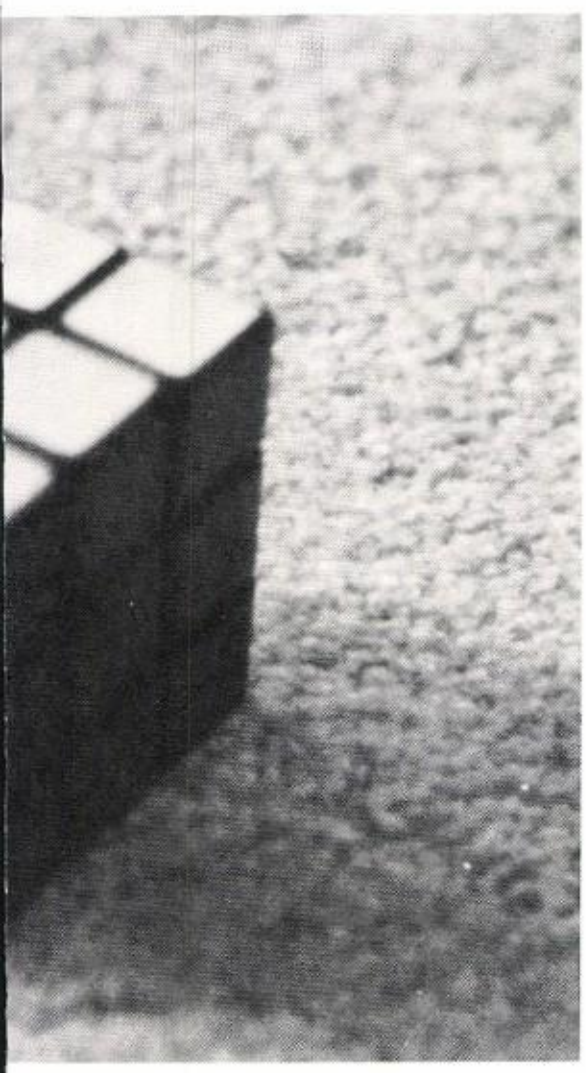
The object of the puzzle is this: scramble up the many colored sides. Then try to rearrange the puzzle so that each side of the cube is one color. Most students found that it was much harder than it looked.

For the extremely persistent student, a couple of books could be purchased, explaining the answer to the puzzle. Unfortunately, the books proved to be more of a puzzle than the cube itself.

Whether on key chains to try and solve in class (instead of homework), or just in the hand, students found the Rubik's Cube so intriguing and astounding that it became a part of the daily schedule.



A twist and a turn . . . It seems to be a never ending task as Gary Stuckey tries to figure out the solution.



All worked out . . . This rarely seen completed Rubik's Cube resulted from hours and hours of work and finger cramps.

"I'm confused!" After finding the cube a little too difficult, Rusty Sox resorts to **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube.**

Happy birthday to you. Captain Telegram merrily sings a birthday greeting to Mrs. Baldwin at a teachers conference.

Don't be embarrassed! Captain Telegram dances around the audience making funny remarks and embarrassing some of them.

The Captain

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Captain Telegram! And what a sight to see!

This school year brought more appearances by Captain Telegram than ever before. It seemed that he would show up anywhere and everywhere. He appeared at football banquets, in classrooms, in faculty meetings, and in the cafeteria during lunch. And he came for many different occasions. The Captain appeared at pep rallies, came to classrooms to wish happy birthdays, and came to one special faculty conference about the asbestos ordeal, to wish history teacher Mrs. Baldwin a happy birthday. At each appearance he sang, danced, and let his pet monkey do an act.

Captain Telegram left each of his "victims" with a card and a balloon. But even more meaningful was the fact that the victim knew there was someone who cared enough about them to send the very best.

Announcing . . . Dr. Sprawls introduces Captain Telegram to the audience before one of his famous performances.

Which one of you is . . . Captain Telegram asks for his next victim out of a special called meeting of teachers over the summer.

That's corny! A teacher and a student try to eat their corn on the cobb without looking too sloppy.

Now let's see? Mrs. Scott gets a tray, napkin, and silverware before going to the line to choose her lunch.

It's not that bad! Students, after eating their lunch, discuss a difficult test in their next class of the day.

That's thirty cents. After eating her well ballanced meal in the cafeteria, Jamie McKinnon goes back for another little snack.

What did you say? Mrs. Sommers and Mrs. Stoddard discuss their class work while Mr. Stuckey listens in.

Chow Time!

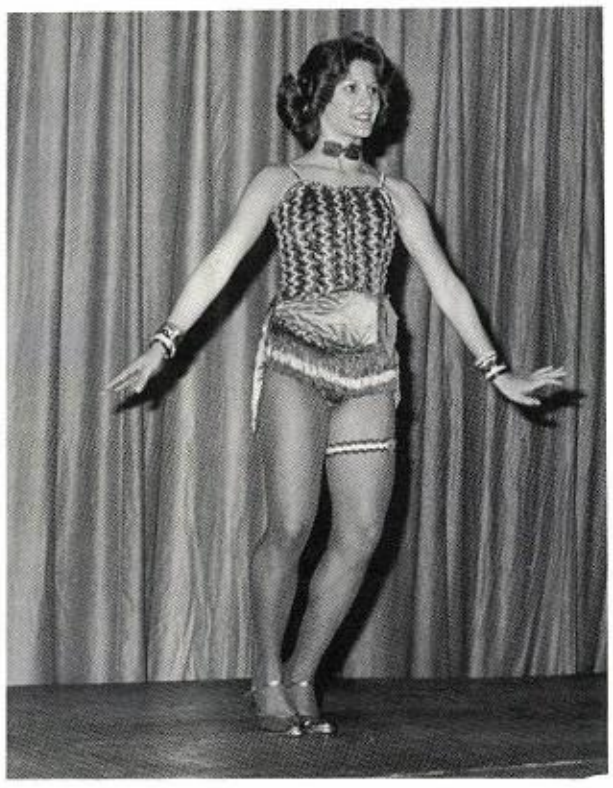
With the closing of the school's lower floor, due to health hazards, the cafeteria was used more often than usual. Classes met in the cafeteria, meetings were held there, along with many other banquets, receptions, and parties. And since lunch study halls were abolished, the cafeteria was overly crowded during lunch time.

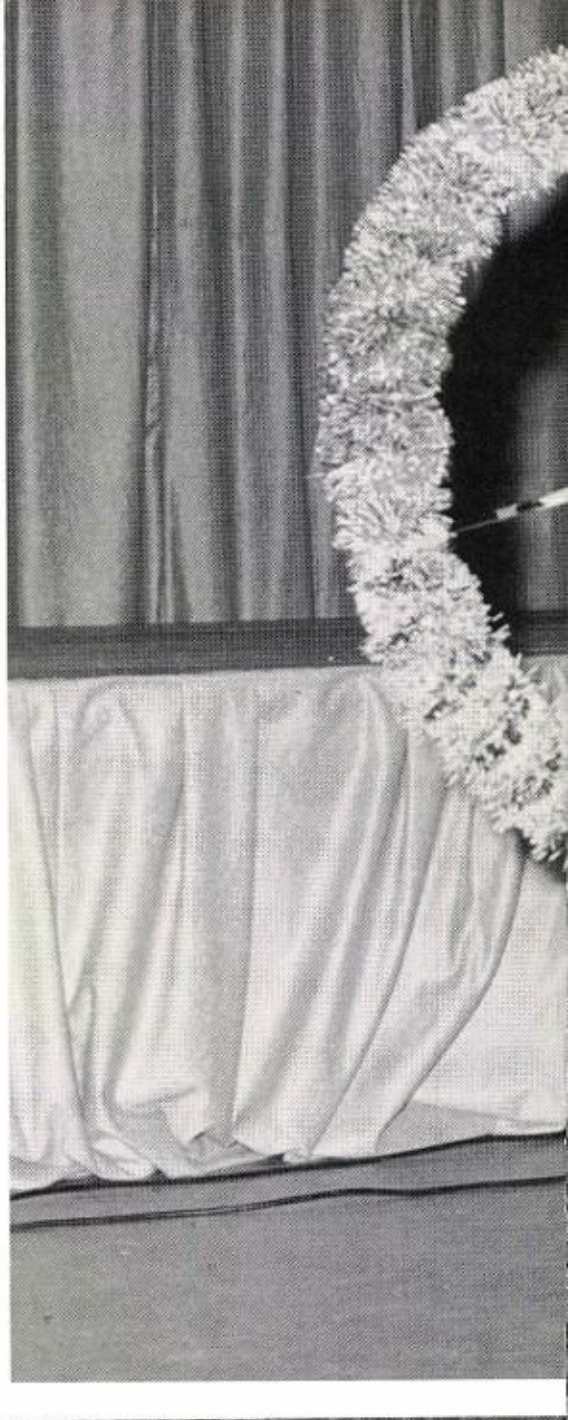
Once the lower floor was re-opened, students did not have to go back to lunch study halls. But there was more space to accomodate students, so the cafeteria was not quite as crowded. Table space was still hard to find, and a chair was a treasure as valuable as gold. But the students tried to work things out. All in all, the cafeteria was a fun place to relax for an hour and talk to friends.

Somewhere over the rainbow . . . Lisa Carroll does a flag routine to a fitting piece of music for her talent.

I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy! Lauren Midkiff, the new Miss Yellow Jacket, does a majorette routine to a patriotic song.

Garters and glitter! During the talent section of the Miss Yellow Jacket pageant, Cynthia Hill does a tap dance routine to some downhome music.





I come to you with open arms! Ginger Parsons sings and plays **Open Arms,** one of Journey's latest hits. Ginger was later named most talented.

It takes a lickin' and keeps on tickin' . . . Colleen Dolan does a mime to her favorite Timex watch commercial.

Carolina Girls

On January 23, 1982, at 7:00 pm, twenty-four girls danced across the stage in the Irmo Activities Arena to the song **Carolina Girls.** Each of the girls had the hopes in her heart of becoming the new 1982 Miss Yellow Jacket, but only one girl could have this dream fulfilled.

Each of the twenty four girls competed in an interview, a talent contest, and an evening gown competition. After the nine finalists were announced, each was required to answer one on-stage question. When the questions were over, the judges (contd. pg. 46)

Come on baby! Melly Ward, the first contestant to perform her talent, vamps her way into the hearts of the men in the audience.

"Don't let this feeling end . . ." Betsy McKelvey puts all of her emotion into her version of **Through the Eyes of Love.**

Carolina Girls

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made their final decisions. The results were as follows: Miss Congeniality was a tie between Colleen Dolan and Janice Gregory. Most Talented went to Ginger Parsons. Miss Sophomore was awarded to Lilian Garcia, Miss Junior was Ginger Parsons, and Miss Senior was Lauren Midkiff. The title of Miss Yellow Jacket went to senior Miss Lauren Midkiff.

In the course of practicing for the pageant, the girls became very close to each other, as well as learned a sense of responsibility, accomplishment, and sportsmanship.

Congratulations! Miss Junior Ginger Parsons and Miss Sophomore Lilian Garcia congratulate Lauren Midkiff as she is named Miss Yellow Jacket.

I'm so happy! After being named Miss Congeniality, Colleen Dolan tries to stop crying before the trophy and flowers are presented to her.

Well, let's see . . . Colleen Dolan tries to think fast as Mr. West asks her on-stage question about Irmo's school spirit.

Lucky number 13! During the evening gown competition, Lauren Midkiff glides down the runway showing off her gown.

Say cheese! Trying to hold back the tears, the new 1982 Miss Yellow Jacket, Lauren Midkiff, is crowned by former winner Nancy Kennedy.

I cannot believe it! Winner of Miss Junior and Most Talented, Ginger Parsons demonstrated just how shocked she was.

Thank you so much! Winner of the title of Miss Sophomore, Lillian Garcia tries not to cry as she accepts her flowers and trophy.

Pretty faces! Janice Gregory, Colleen Dolan, and Ginger Parsons show different emotions for the awards they accepted that evening.

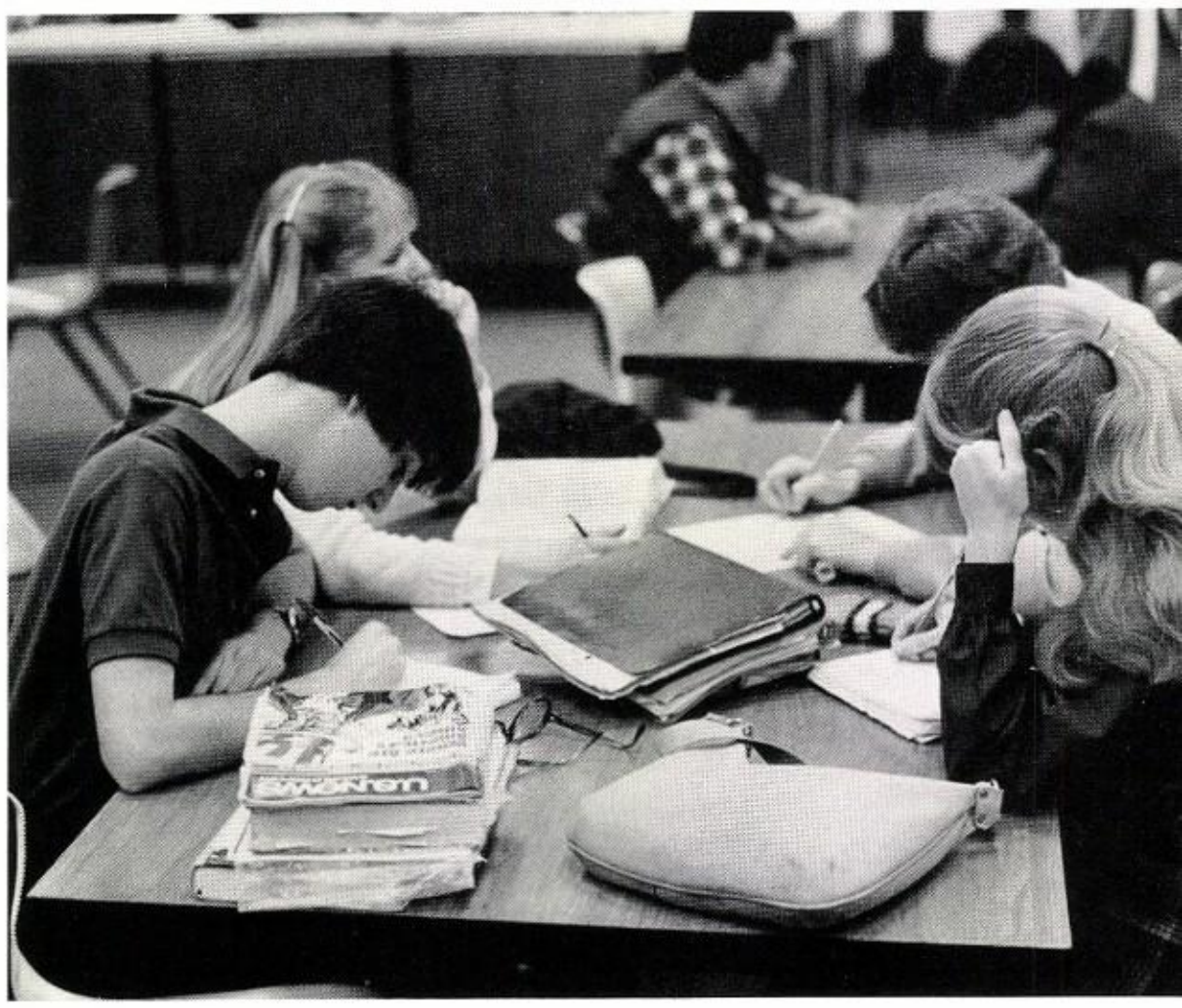
Study Hard!

Magazines, encyclopedias, reference books, and anything you would need to get information could be found in the library.

The library was used by just about everyone at Irmo. Juniors who were doing their term paper found themselves in the library quite often. They used all the sources available to go in their paper. Drama students used the library to pick out plays and monologues. Miss Sommer's American Government classes found they also had to do a term paper and were in the library many times that semester. And of course people came to the library to just read or study.

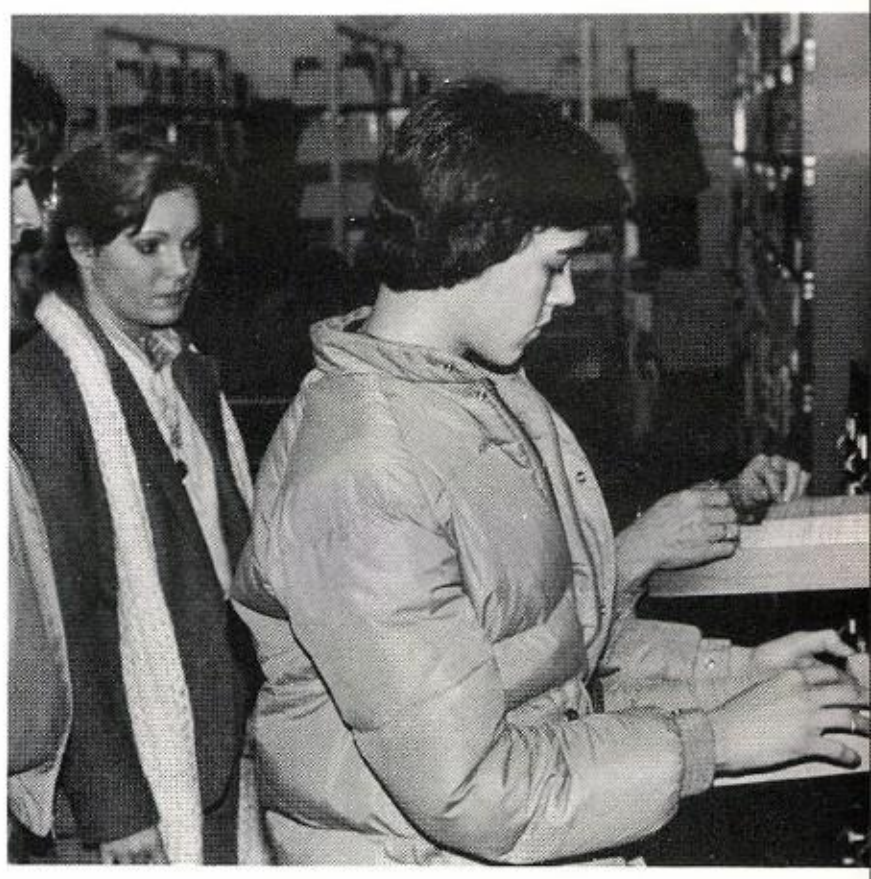
The library was very helpful to all the students at Irmo. It was moved to the drama building during the first months of school, and remained there for the rest of the year.

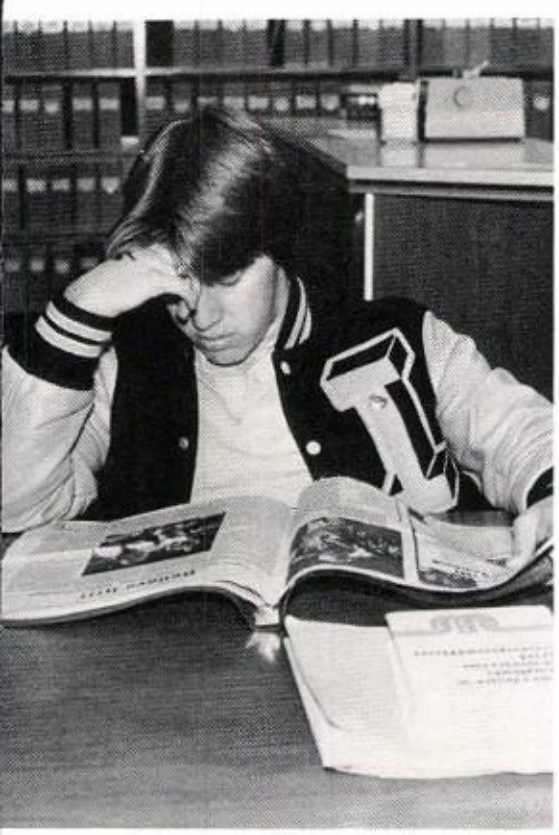
Study, study, study! One student studies very diligently while his friend glances over a few magazines.



We've got to hurry! Some students at the library try to hurry and finish their work before the bell rings.

Could you help me? Connie Lybrand needs some help from librarian Mrs. Johnson, who seems to be the only one left to ask.





Any time now. Tara Zimmerman patiently waits for a student to finish using the card catalogue in the library.

Now it's time to relax. After finishing all of his English work, this student decides to relax with a magazine.

The Seniors' Favorite:

Movie

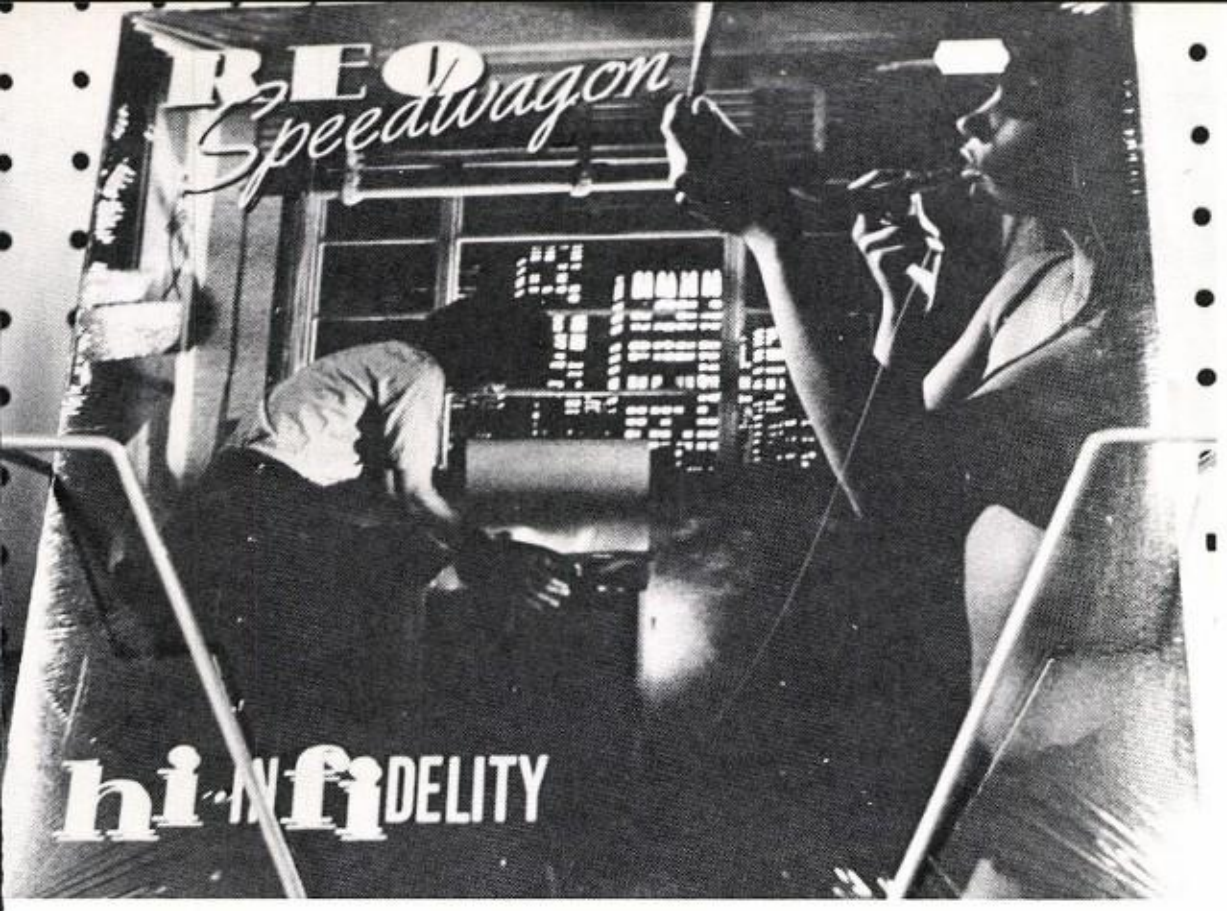
1. "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
2. "Animal House"
3. "Stripes"
4. "Gone With the Wind"
5. "Arthur"
6. "10"
7. "The Way We Were"
8. "Halloween"
9. "Friday the 13th"
10. "Halloween II"

Actor

1. Clint Eastwood
2. Burt Reynolds
3. Alan Alda
4. Robert Redford
5. Dustin Hoffman
6. Tom Selleck
7. Harrisson Ford
8. Tim Curry
9. Ryan O'Neil
10. Peter Sellers

Nobody leans on Shary's Machine was the asvertisement campaign for the latest movie by the actor voted number two.

And the winner is . . . Barbra Streisand! Despite only releasing one movie this past year, she was voted best actress.



Keep on loving you. Was heard and sung by just about every fan of REO Speedwagon, one of the hottest new groups of the year.

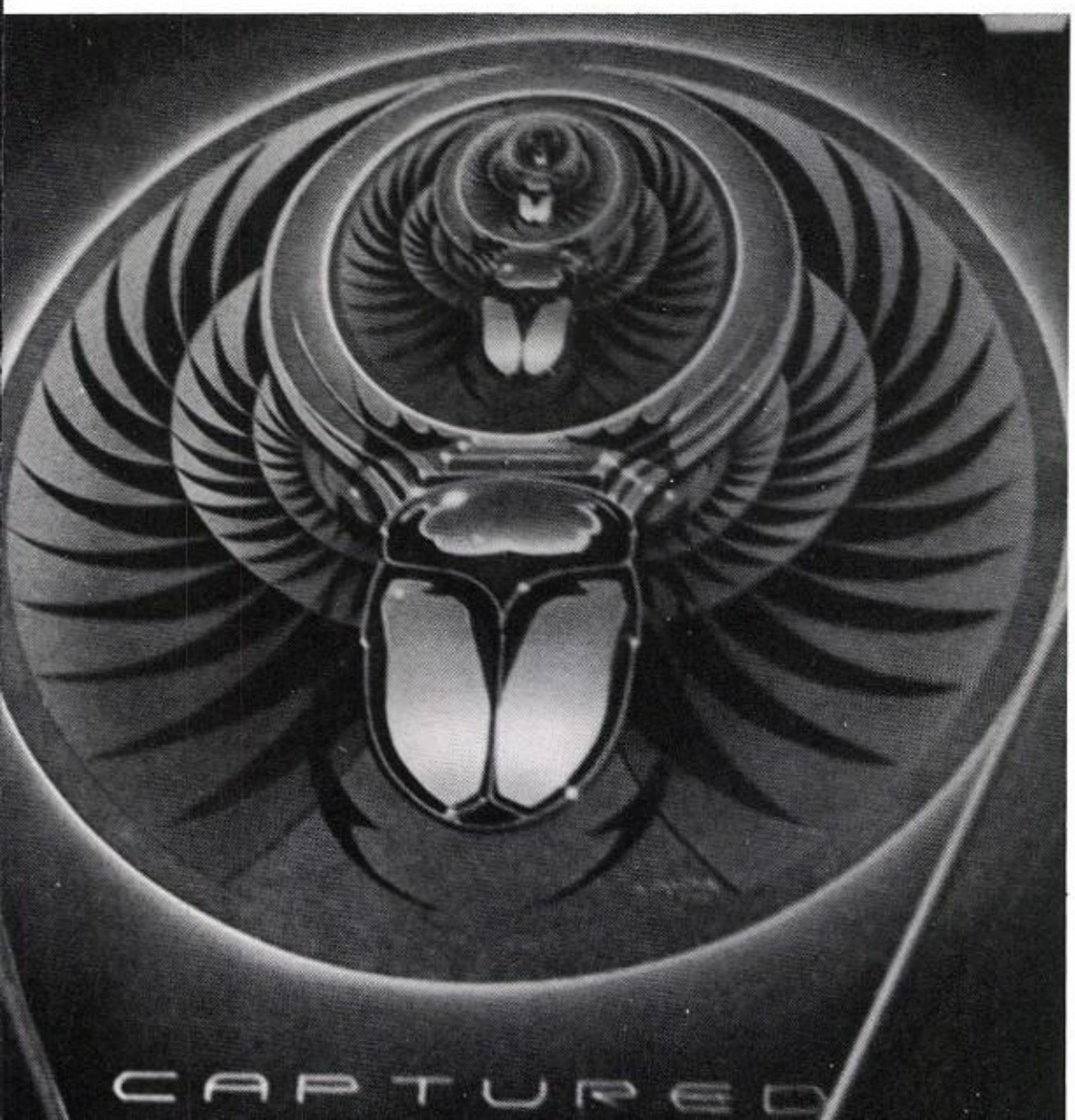
Actress

Barbra Streisand
Meryl Streep
Bo Derrick
Brooke Shields
Bette Davis
Goldie Hawn
Bette Middler
Sally Fields
Jamie Lee Curtis
Gilda Radner

Vocalist

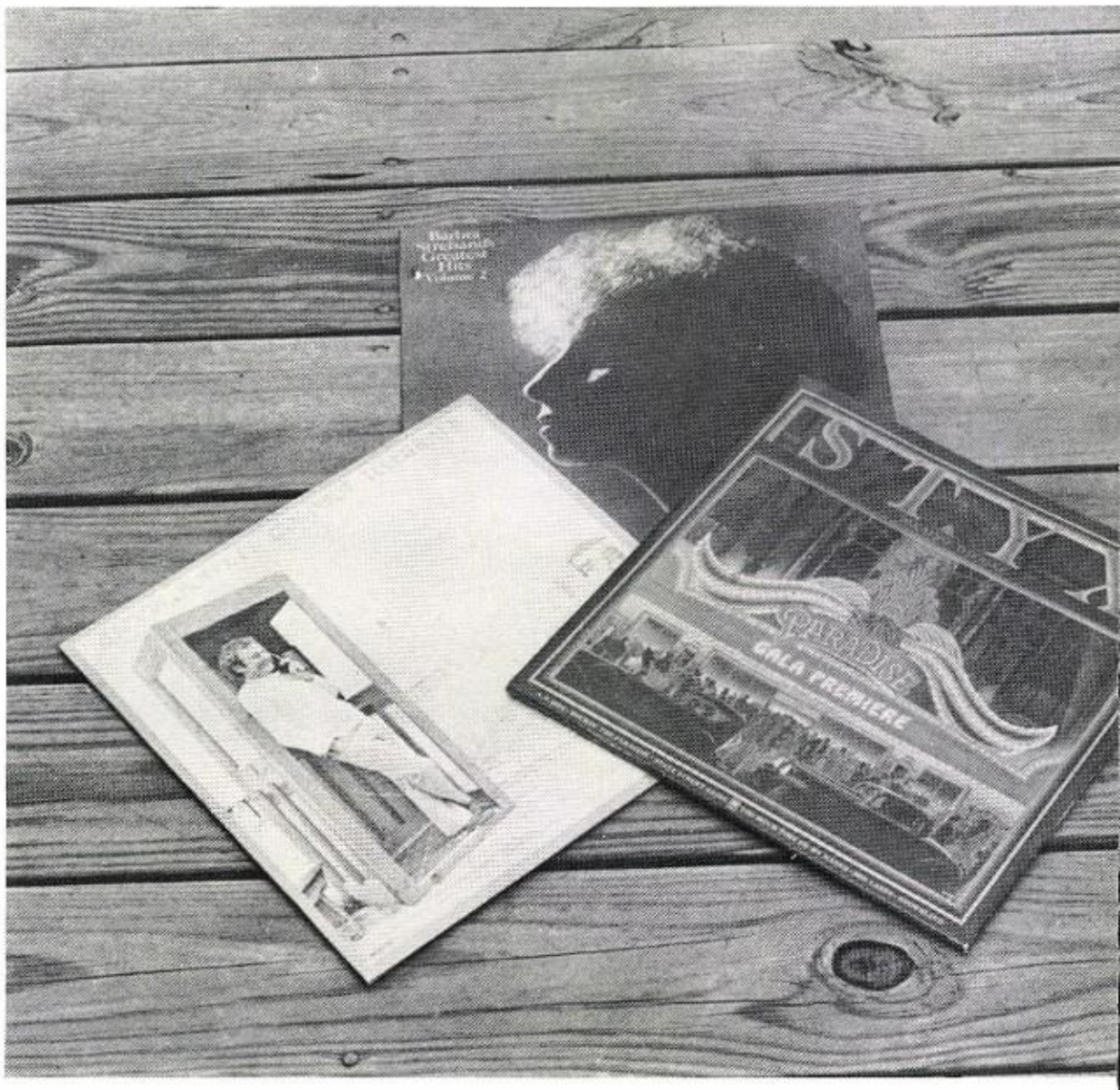
1. Journey
2. Styx
3. Commodores
4. Bruce Springsteen
5. Rolling Stones
6. REO Speedwagon
7. Barbra Streisand
8. Loverboy
9. Boston
10. Jimmy Buffett

During the 1981-82 school year, 300 seniors were surveyed to find their favorite movies, actors, colleges, drinks, vocalists, books, and T.V. shows. The results were fun to tally, and here they are!



Everyone was Captured by Journey. The group has been around for a while, but made a huge impact on youth this year.

Acting and singing? Barbra Streisand was not only the best actress, but her talent showed again on the vocalist chart.



Styx, Streisand, and Buffett were just a few of the most popular vocalists according to the graduating class of 1982.

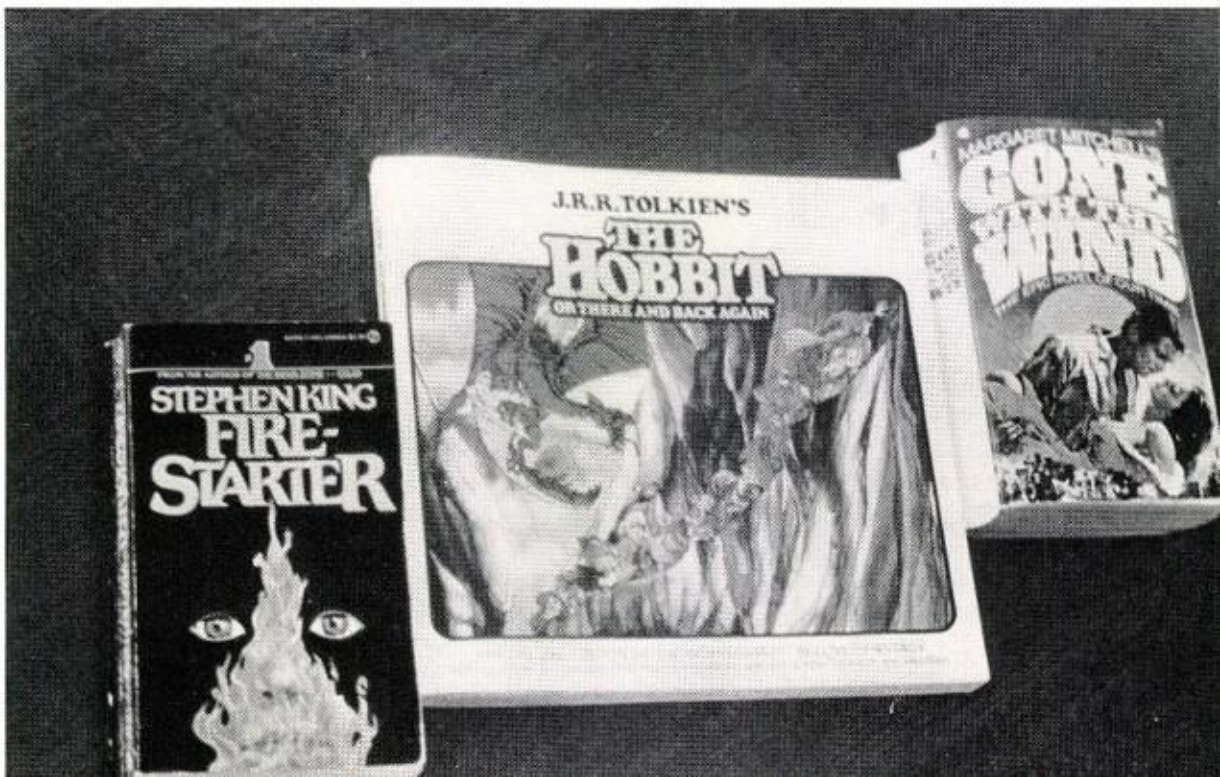
Book

1. **Gone With the Wind**
2. **Lord of the Rings**
3. **Count of Monte Cristo**
4. **Promises**
5. **Patton**
6. **The Hobbit**
7. **This Side of Paradise**
8. **The Stand**
9. **The Thornbirds**
10. **Watership Down**

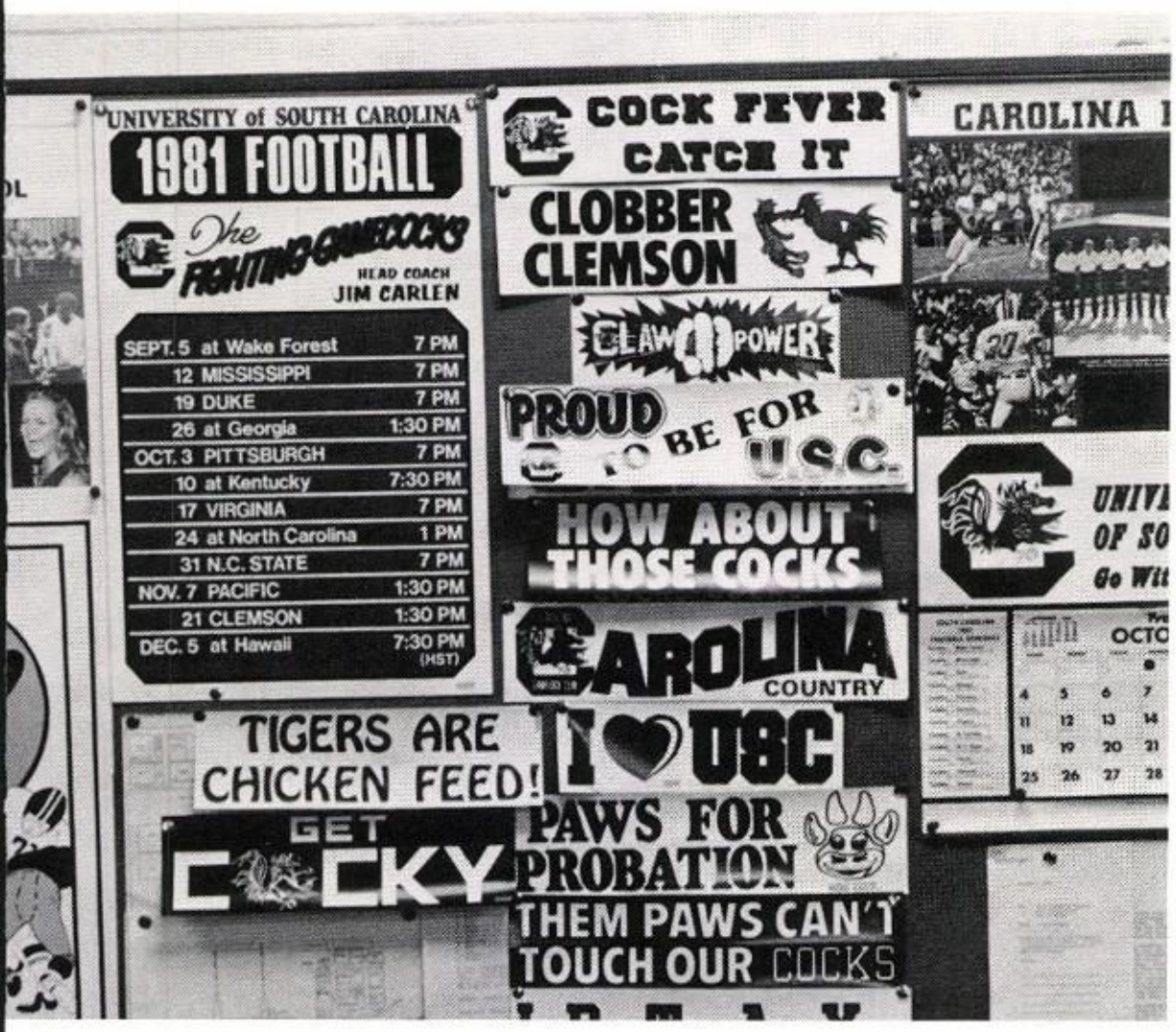
T.V. Show

1. "M*A*S*H"
2. "Hill Street Blues"
3. "Magnum P.I."
4. "Bosom Buddies"
5. "The Greatest American Hero"
6. "Three's Company"
7. "USC News Quiz"
8. "General Hospital"
9. "Quincy"
10. "Dallas"

A true classic. Gone With The Wind is still popular today, as are the recent **Firestarter,** and another classic, **the Hobbit.**



Proud to be for U.S.C. A student displays his love for the University of South Carolina on his lisence plate.



Thanks Much!

This year's senior poll was a huge success, thanks to the help of many students, both on and off the yearbook staff. But a special thanks is due to the 300 seniors who took the time to contribute to the survey.

Carolina Fever! The University of South Carolina was number one on the Senior Poll and on Coach Bob Rolling's bulletin board.

Drink

Coca Cola
Strawberry Daiquari
Beer
Rum & Coke
Pepsi
Tea
Lime Daiquari
Sprite
Milk
Screwdriver

College

1. University of South Carolina
2. Clemson University
3. College of Charleston
4. The Citadel
5. Duke University
6. Alabama State
7. Furman University
8. Georgia State
9. Michigan State
10. Ohio State

Fun In the Dark

As the lights dim, a hush falls over the crowd. And when the room is dark, the action begins.

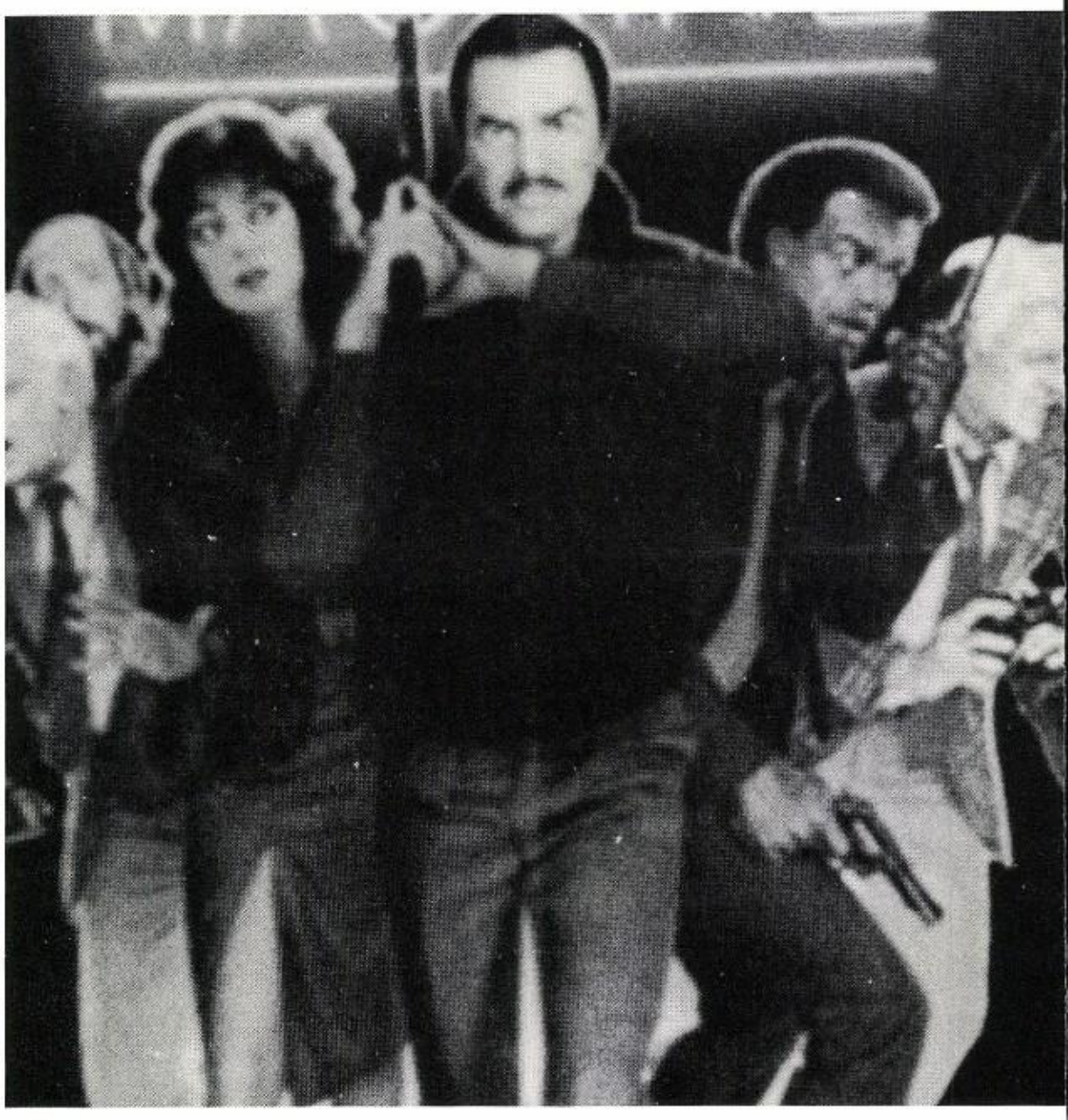
This is how many Irmo students spent an afternoon, evening, or even the late night hours of a weekend. Movies became one of the biggest sources of entertainment for students, and most students seemed to enjoy sitting down to two hours of comfortable entertainment. What students did not enjoy was paying $3.00 to $4.00 for a single movie. The money was hard enough to earn, but spending that much for a movie was even harder.

Some of the year's more popular movies were **Raiders of the Lost Ark, Halloween II, Stripes,** and **Porkies.**

Also popular were the WNOK/FM Midnight Movies. Students enjoyed showings of such favorites as: **Airplane, Friday the 13th, Night of the Living Dead,** AND the all time favorite, **The Rocky Horror Picture Show.**

For the students who enjoyed staying around the house, Home Box Office had an impact on families this year as it became available to nearly every home in this area. HBO subscribers enjoyed such favorites as: **Kramer vs. Kramer, Private Benjamin, Ordinary People,** and **Elephant Man.**

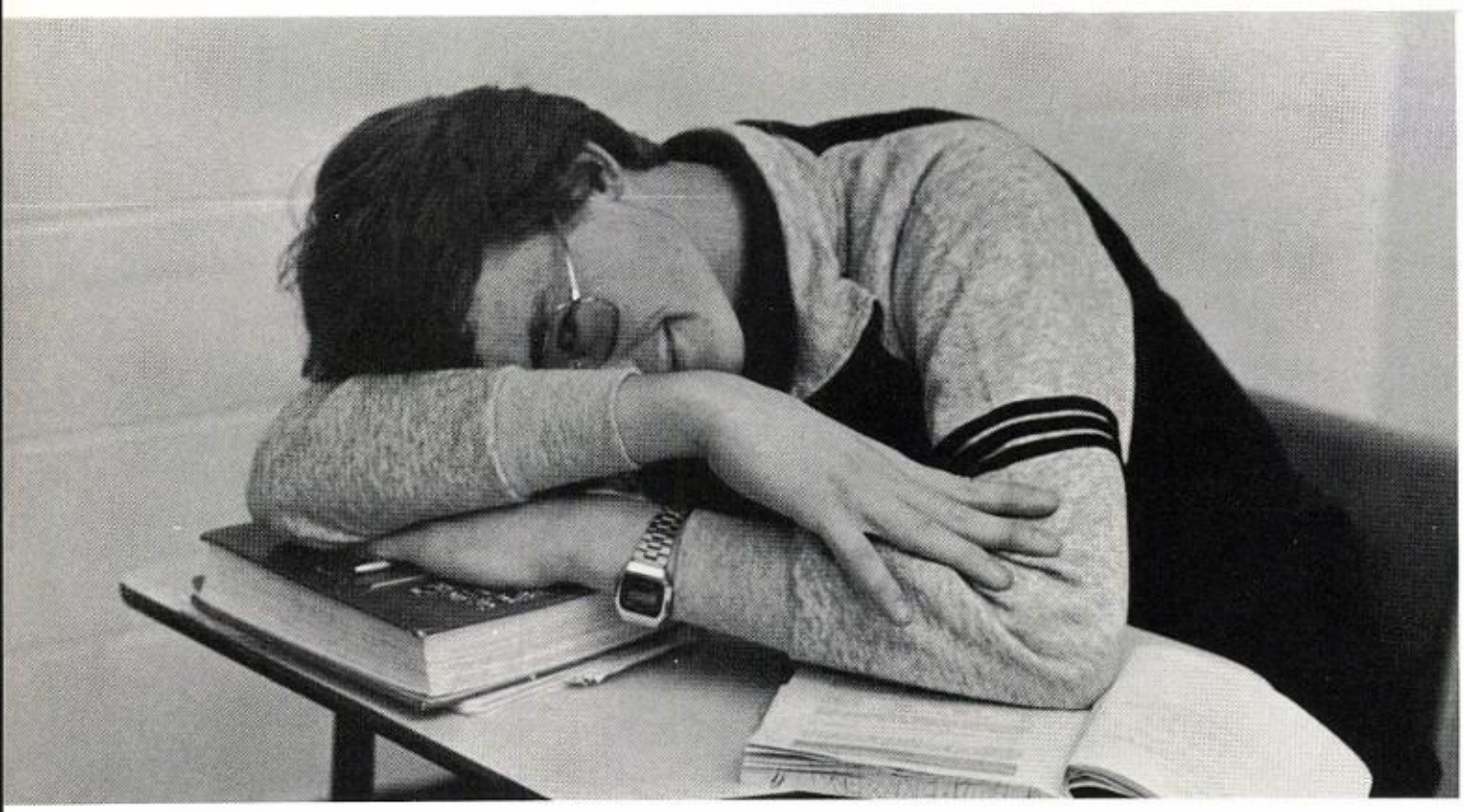
A new movie starring a cast of young unknowns, **Porky's** proved to be one of the most popular movies of the year.



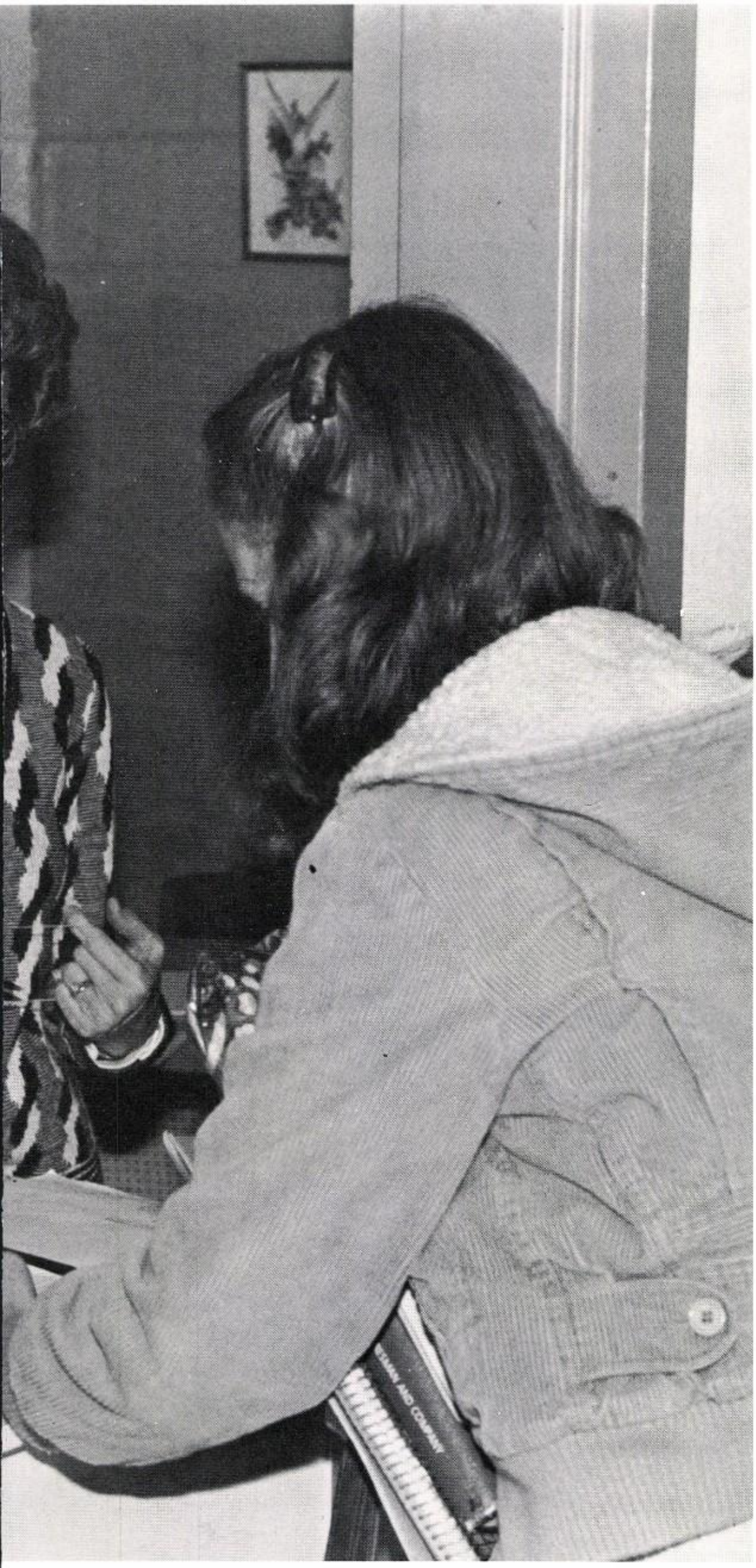
Big Bad Burt was seen in two movies this year, **the Cannonball Run,** and this one, **Sharky's Machine.**

Meryl Streep
Jeremy Irons
She was lost
from the moment
she saw him.

"I am so tired!" Finally leaving his class, this student shows that the lecture he just heard was not very interesting.



"I'm not asleep!" Richard Forrest isn't really asleep, even though he does not look too interested in what is going on.



Get Up!

Buzzzzz. The alarm rings, your arm stretches over, and your hand slams on the "doze" button. You slowly and resentfully wander around the house trying to get ready: taking a shower, drying your hair, and trying to decide if you want to get dressed up, go preppy, or just "bum out".

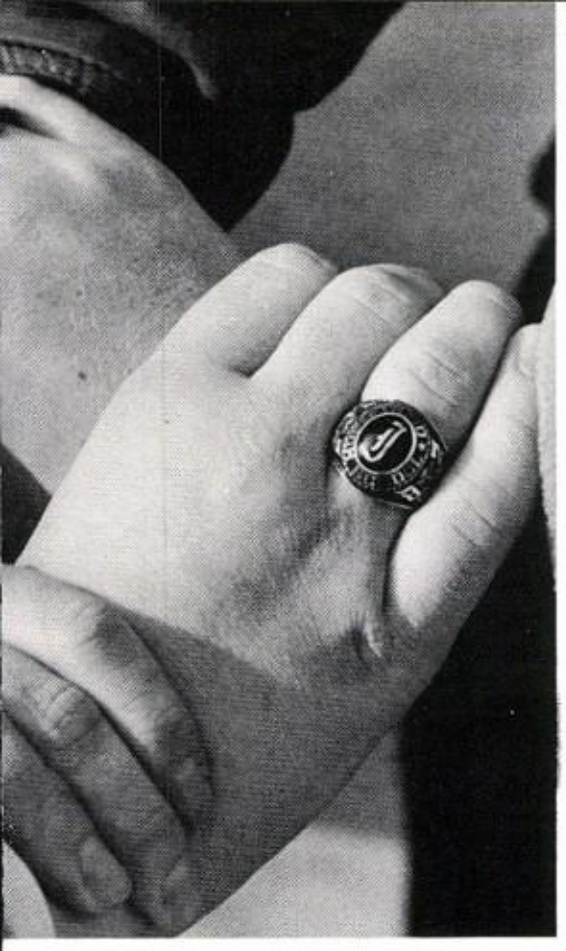
Students follow this same schedule nearly every day. After studying all night for that Government test, staying up trying to finish your term paper, or just trying to recover from the weekend, it was no wonder students received those tardies that easily led to detention hall.

Very often students find relief by sleeping in some of their classes. They may have missed some needed information, but they got the most relaxing thing any tired person knows of.

"I'm late again!" This student signs in late at the attendance office because she missed homeroom.

Hand in hand in hand in hand. These four students share in the enjoyment of their new class rings.

"It's so pretty!" Lauren Midkiff displays her ring to underclassman Diana O'Brien, who looks on.

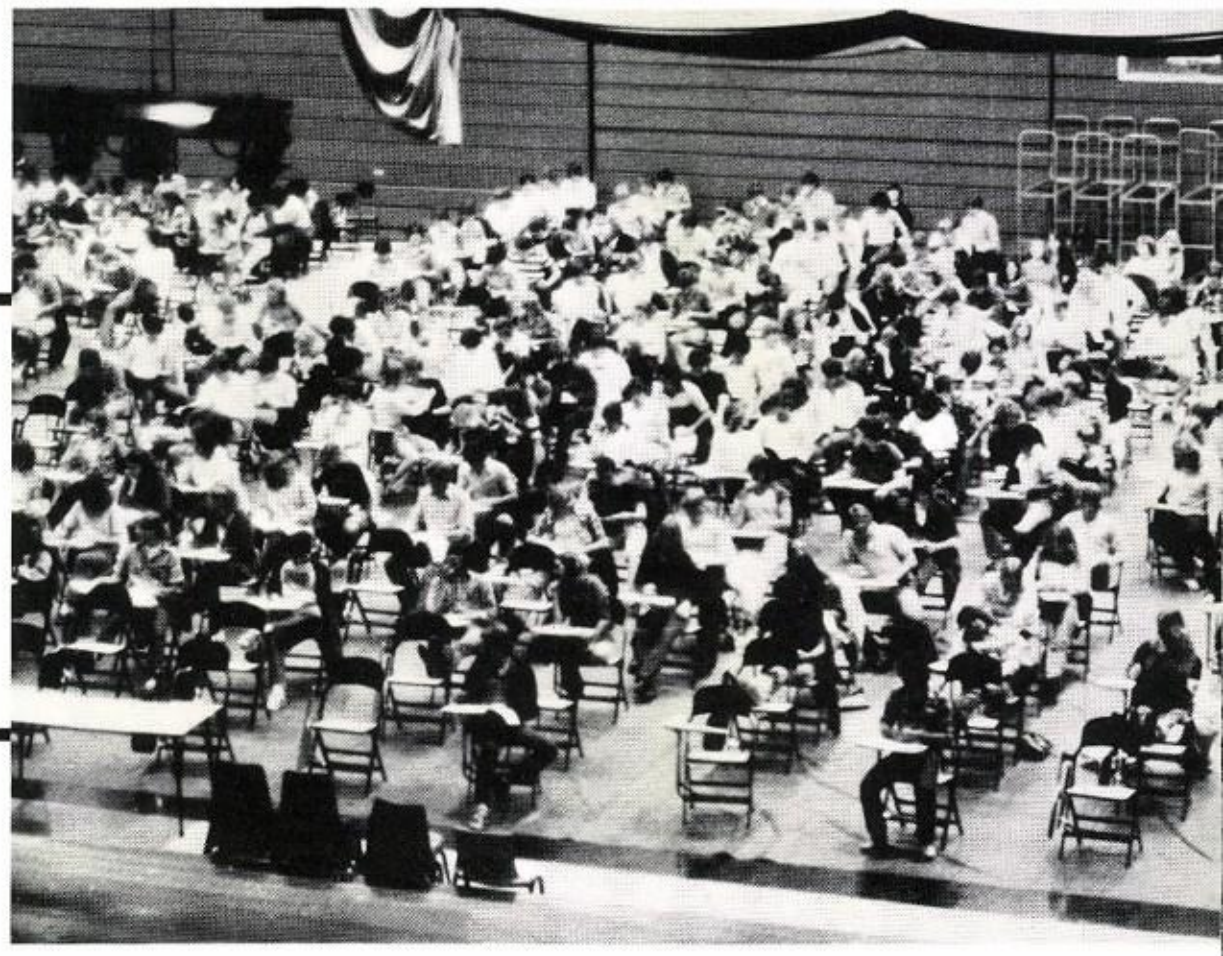


Turn my ring please. Kari Renshaw performs an old custom of turning underclassmen rings while Laurie Sawyer looks on gleefully.

Ring Around the Finger

After the sophomore year, there is the junior year, which is the middle of high school life. When the junior year is here, the only thing ever thought about was being a senior. For many, no matter how hard they tried, the senior year did not come soon enough. To help one believe that one day they would be a senior, class rings were sold during their junior year. It was the first step of becoming a senior and it made the rising senior feel a little more privileged than the rest.

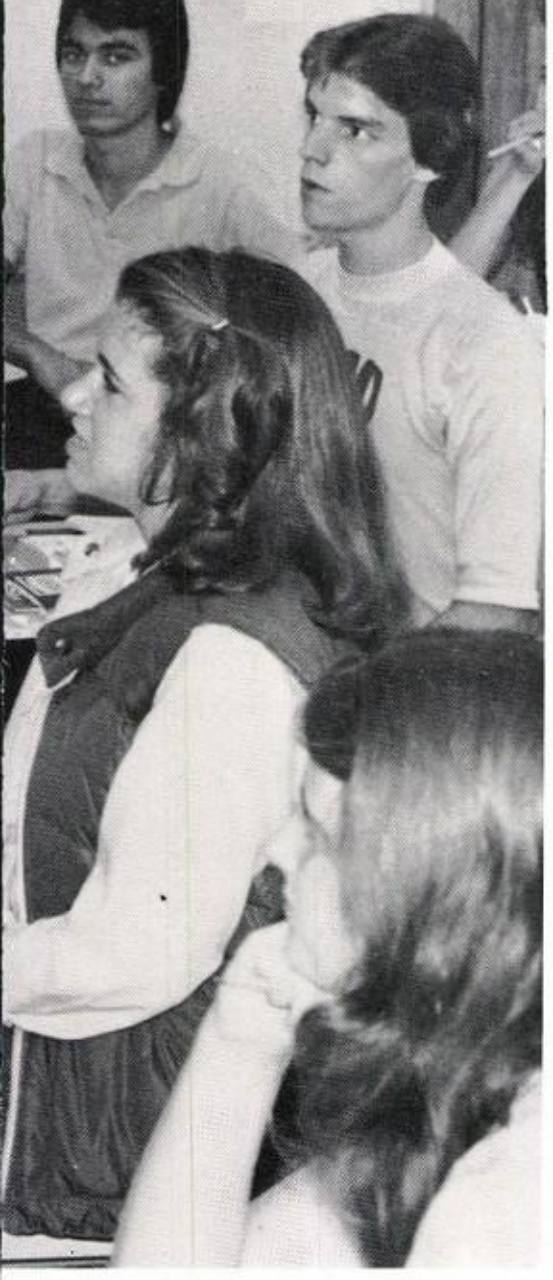
Class ring order forms were given out in September. Students could choose from a range of metals including gold and silver-based metal styles. Students were also offered different stones to put in their rings. Black onyx, gold sapphires, and birthstones were offered. The prices of the rings ranged because of the different choices that were available. One of the best things about the rings was the wait. The anticipation lasted only three months and they arrived just before Christmas holidays. The rings were a very nice and prestigous gift. They signified the arrival of the new seniors.



A multitude of bodies nervously begins to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, something that is required to get into college.

"When writing a composition . . . " The English class listens intently as Mrs. Judith Harne explains the mechenics of writing an argumentative essay.

"My fingers are starting to cramp!" Linda Stephens finishes up a summary from a magazine in her American Government class.

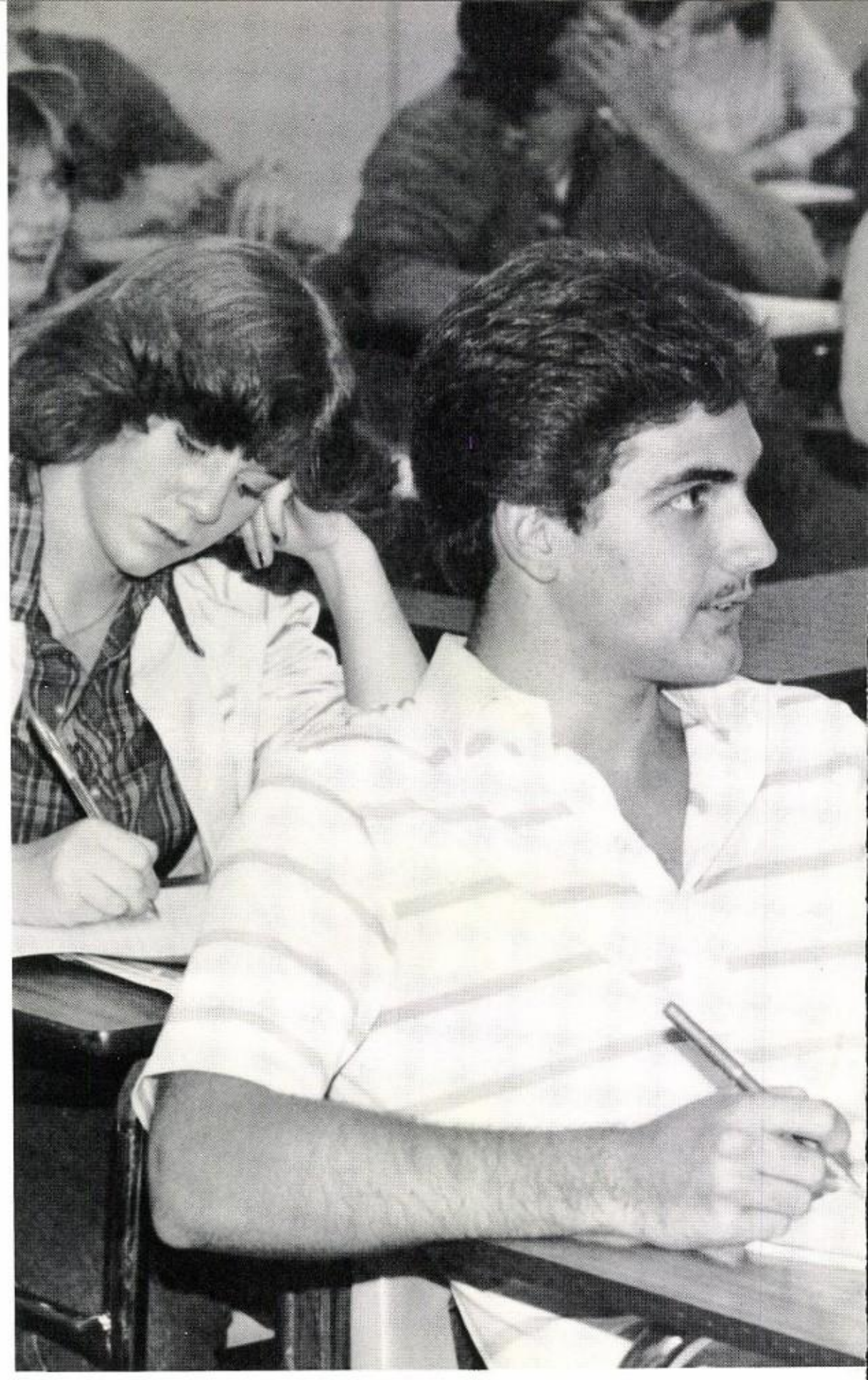


Academics

With the sounding of the 8:30 bell each morning, students had to face the fact that they had to go to classes. While some had to trudge to algebra, English and history, others got to skip off to art, dance and other less brain-taxing endeavors. But whatever the difficulty, the choice of which classes to take lay in the hands of the individual student.

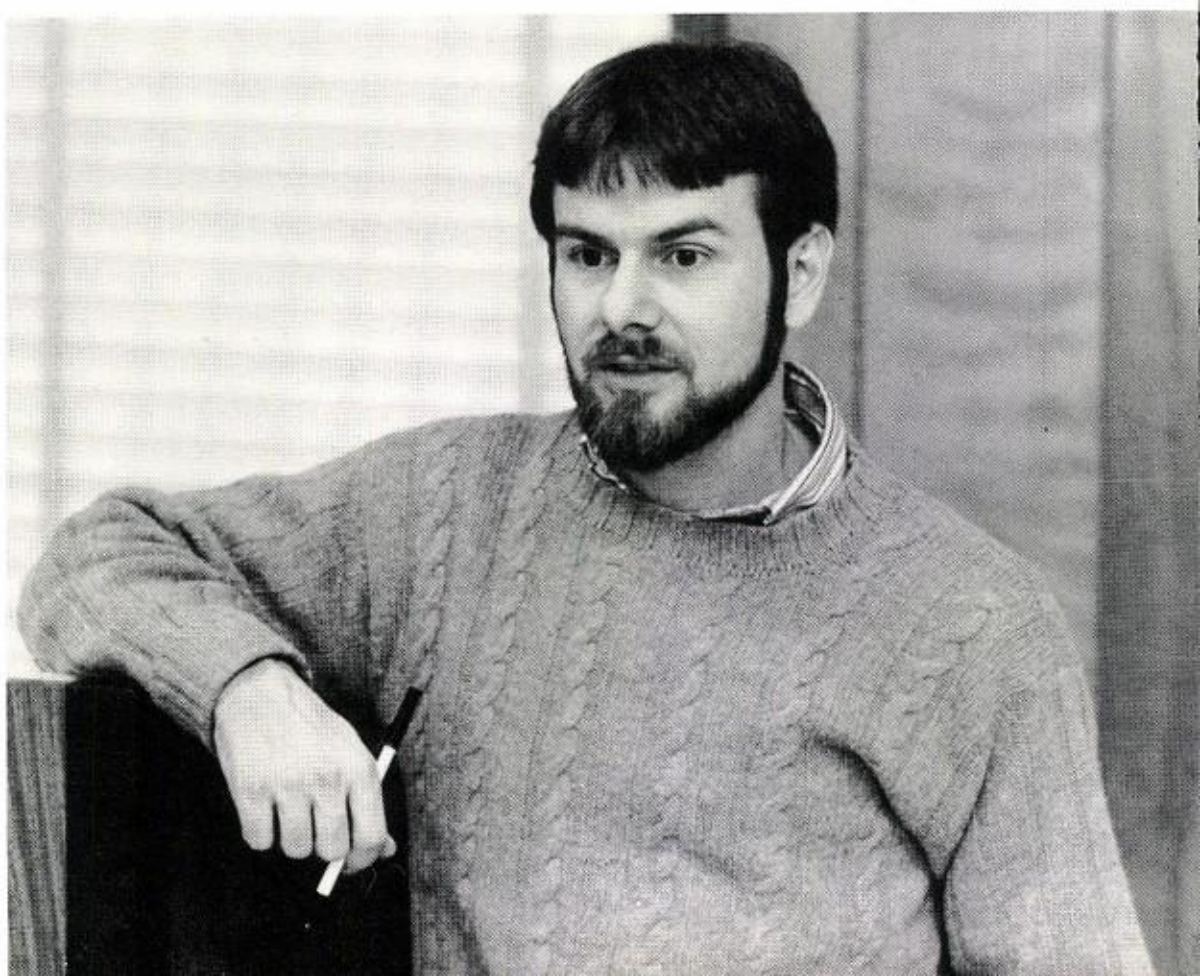
Irmo High School offered some one hundred fifty different academic courses, ranging from photography to Calculus, each offering its own special skills. The classes represented a wide field of opportunities for almost every career interest.

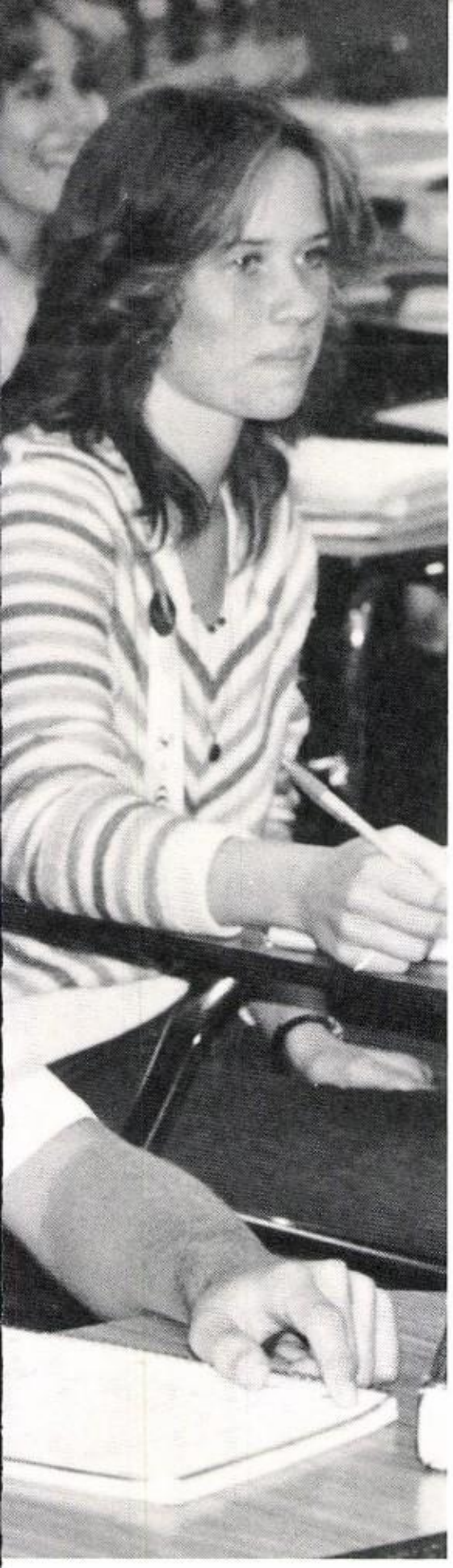
With the sounding of the 3:00 bell in the afternoon, students left for home to study for tests, write compositions, or probably none of the above. But it was impossible to escape from academics at Irmo, one of the highest-rated academic schools in South Carolina. With their futures depending on academics, students could say, "Look at me, I'm from one of the best academic schools in the state!"



Are you kidding? Chuck Rentz, Susan Shunkwiler and Michelle Mishou take notes on the teachers remarks during an U.S. History class.

Mr. Spivey Singletary looks over his class as he tries to single out the "A" students from the "B" students.



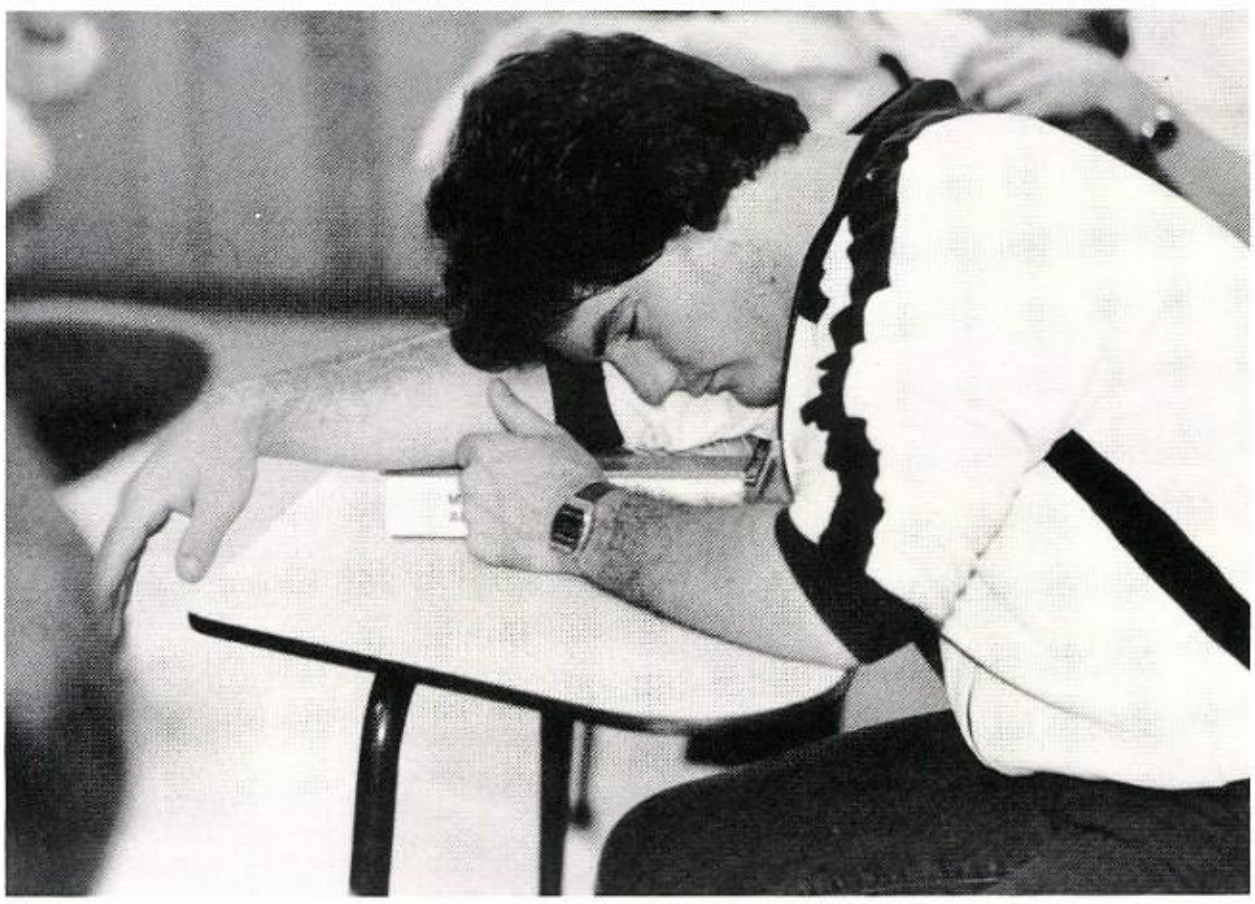


Digging Up the Past

A student's history was something he was supposed to cherish all of his life, and it was something to be proud of for the rest of his earth bound days. Getting his cheeks pinched at family reunions was one of those things that had to be accepted along with being remembered when he was "that tall."

The Social Studies department at Irmo High School has been developed extensively in the past years, which included increasing the classes and the teaching staff. These factors helped to make social studies just a little easier. Students had the opportunity to learn about American government and Economics. They could take pride in the history of the United States and the world also their heritage in England. Last but certainly not least, they could avoid being lost politically and physically by choosing Civics or World Geography.

Whether at Irmo High School or just walking down the road of life, students could benefit from the history they learned. This is what they shared and it became a part of everyone.



All tuckered out. Larry Trible catches a little shut eye during a break in American Government class.

"What am I doing in this class?" Pam Arehart waits patiently for the bell to ring, meaning the end of a long class.

Checking Out The College Scene

Checking out the college scene is precisely what twenty **Yellow Jacket** and **Stinger** staffers did at the journalism workshop, held at the University of South Carolina, last summer.

Registration was just the beginning of a "wonderful" and "exciting" week. The routine was the usual conventional one, with the staffers picking up keys, nametags, and receiving the names of their roommates. Then the staffers carried their many suitcases to their rooms. For one week, they had to bring sheets, blankets, pillows, clothes, and other "needed" materials.

Classes began at 7 a.m. for the photographers and 8 a.m. for the staffers, but to get a shower, they had to get up much earlier. Then came that "welcomed" walk to the Russell House for that delicious home-cooked meal.

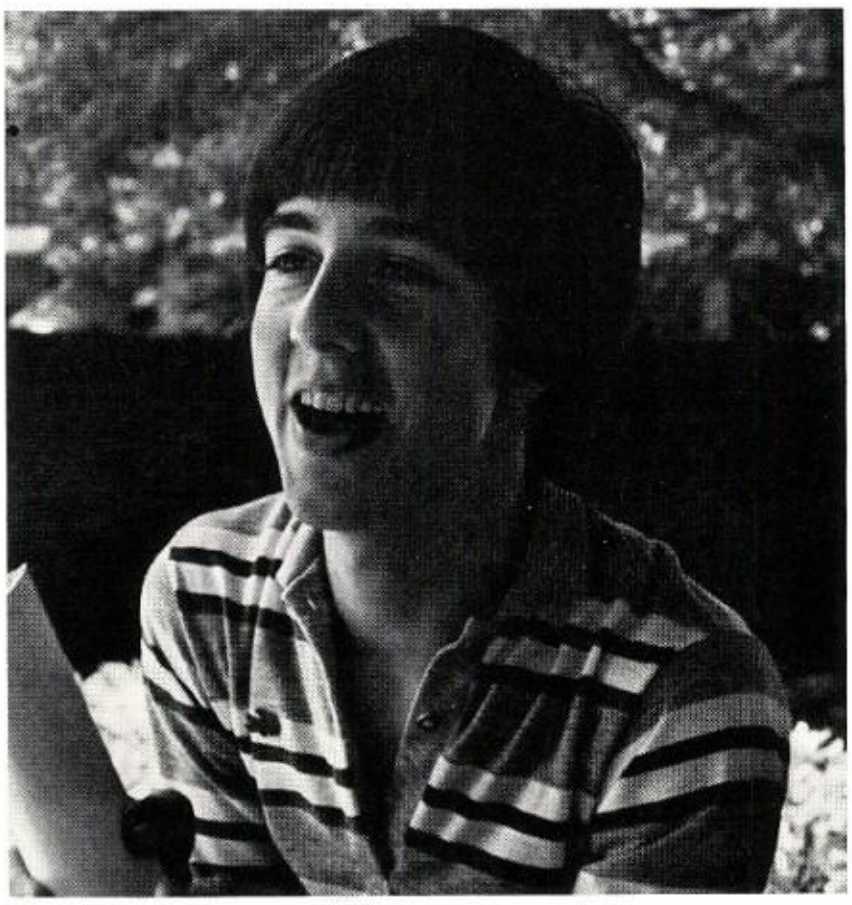
The staffers attended classes on how to produce a successful yearbook or newspaper, while the photographers were out roaming the streets, sneaking in the classes, walking on the grounds of the capitol on shooting assignments, or learning new "darkroom" techniques in the journalism lab.

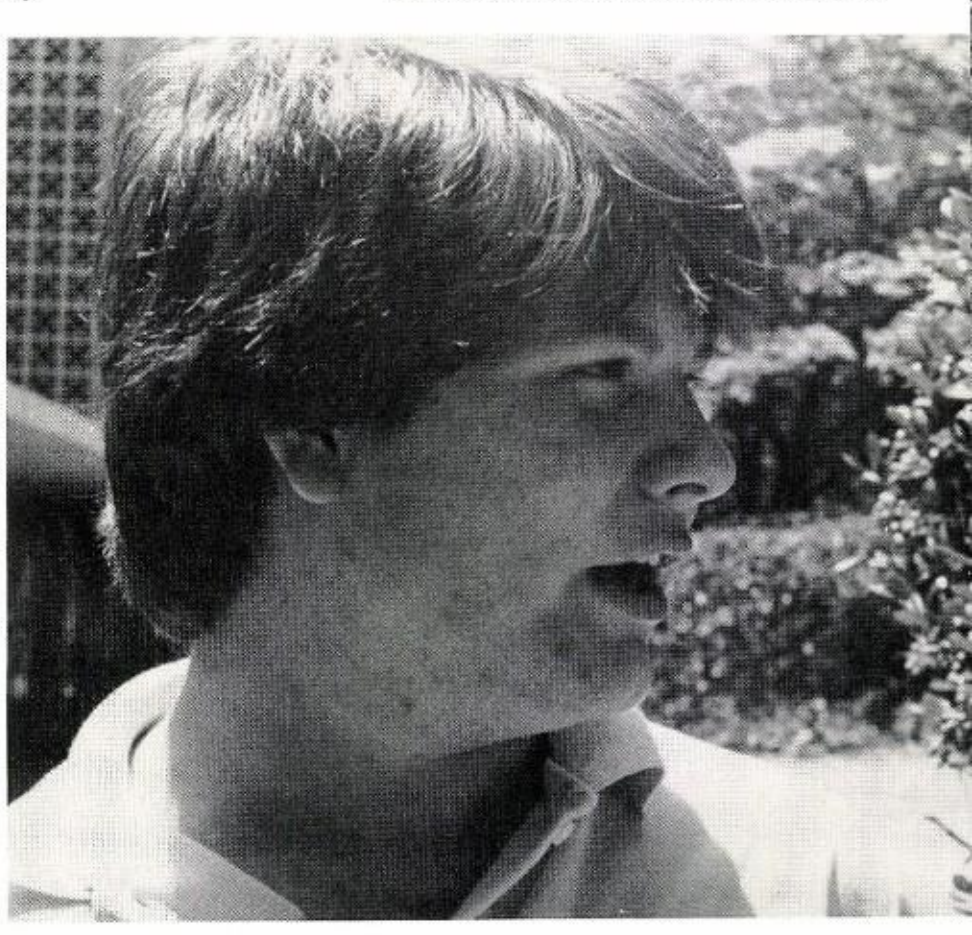
At night they rested, right? Wron They were up to all hours of the nig cutting out pictures and pasting up la outs. However, just because the worked long hours and stayed up lat does not mean they did not have great time. Ask Senior Sherry Morri Junior Beth Johns, and Junior Jan Jones what three hours with rubber c ment fumes will do to a person? Mayb Junior Laurie Sawyer will tell what po sessed her to run laps around the fif floor at 1 a.m. Senior Mark Horine too time out from his busy schedule to pla tennis with the wall. "Different" w Fred West's feelings about the camp. never thought I would have to lea dorm-room combat." And while the gi were checking out the boys dorm, wh were the boys up to? Ask Senior Sco Sellers and Sophomore Travis Blackw about sixth floor and the chocolate m parties.

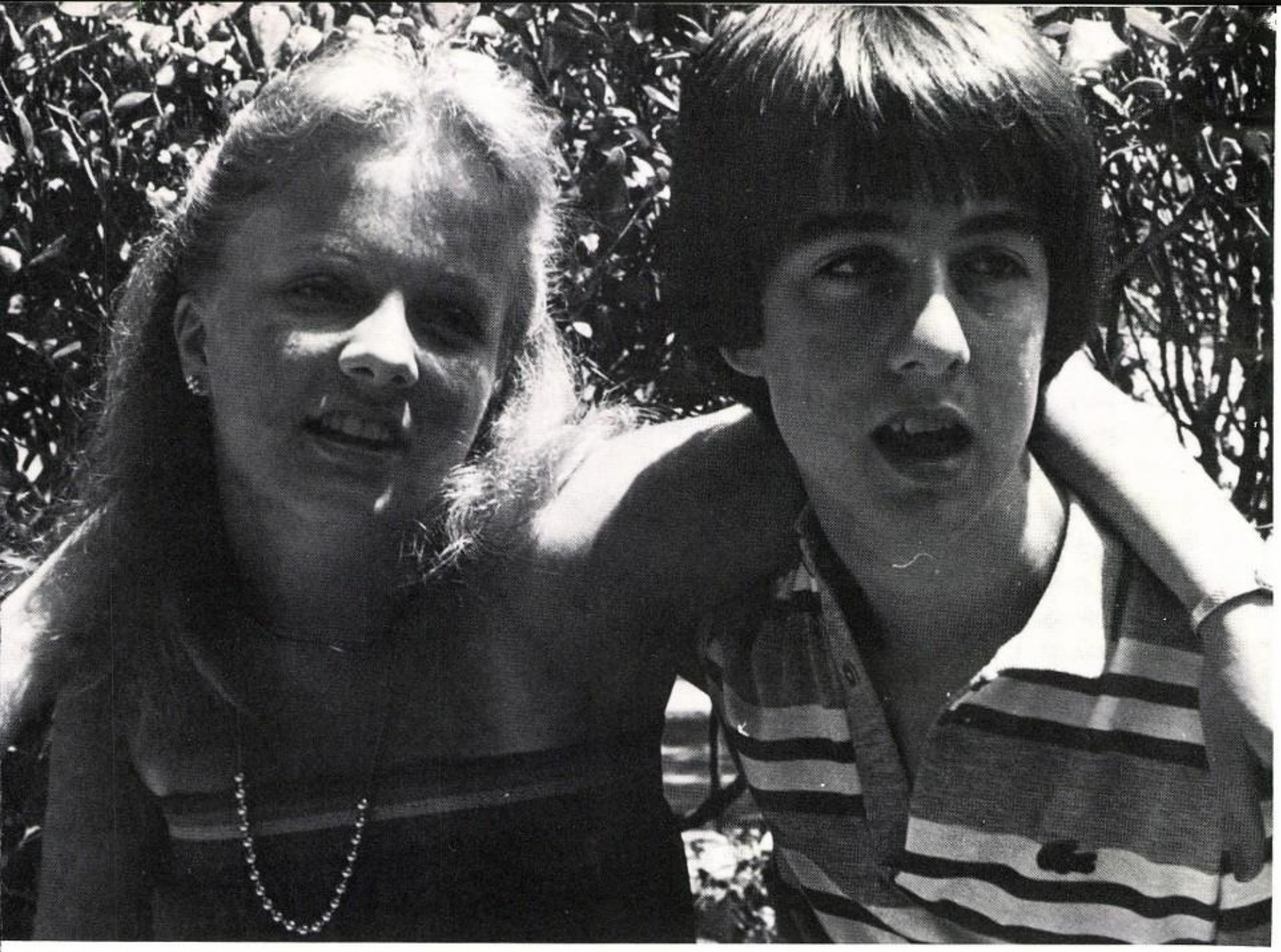
Not only did the staffers say they ha a super time and learn many things, b they made new friends and became clo er to the ones they already had.

"Don't look into the camera!" Laurie Sawyer and Gary Stuckey pose for a "natural candid" at the journalism workshop.

Deadline tomorrow! Jann Jones works on lay outs in the Burney dorm lobby, while at the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association camp.







That's a good one! Gary Stuckey shows his appreciation for a friends sense of humor while taking a break at camp.

"Okay, let's get a move on before we're late for class," says editor Rusty Sox as he directs the staffers to class.

Ten Fingers? Not Enough

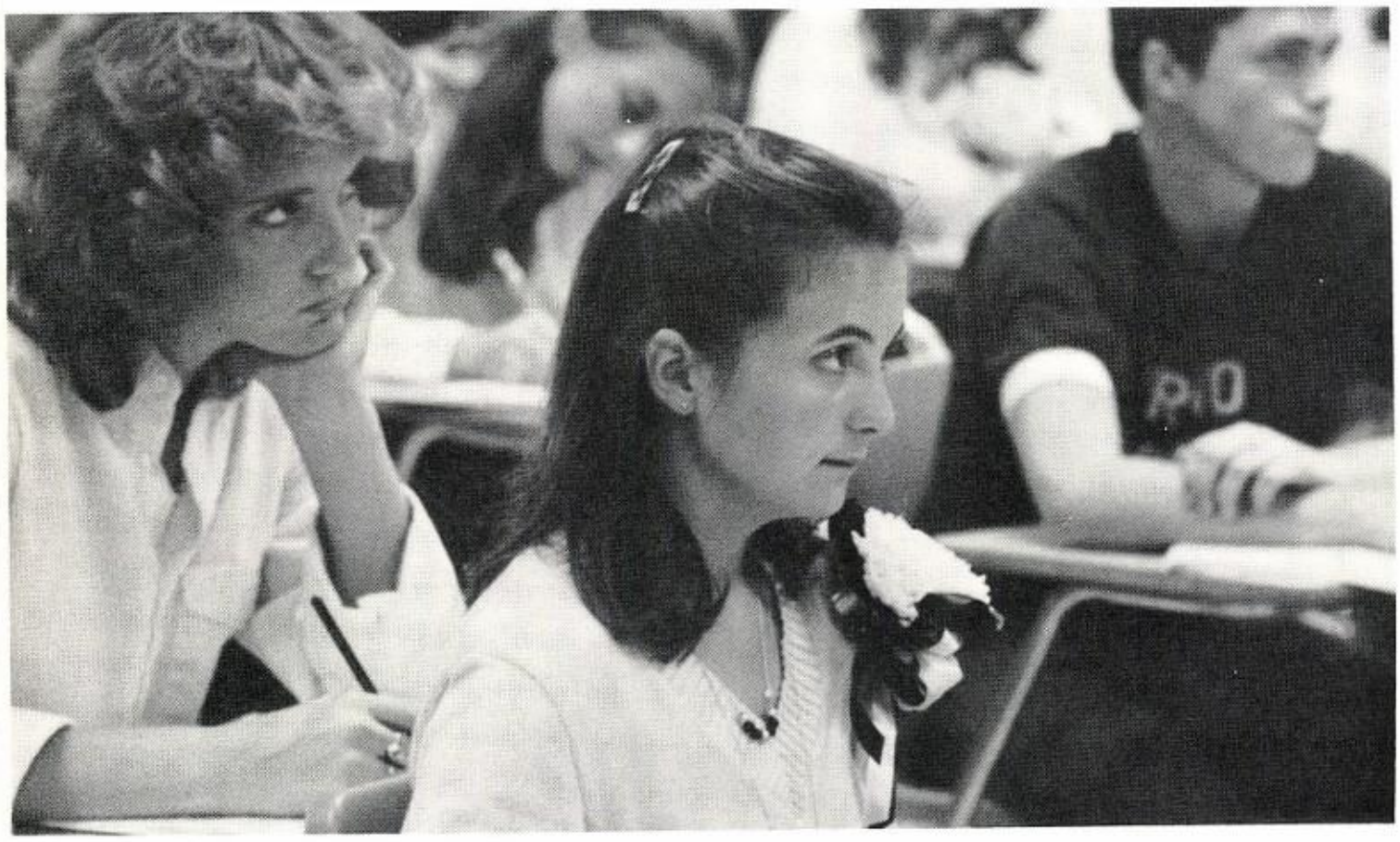
Ten fingers were not enough, but what was a math student to do? Maybe one could ask a friend to lend a hand or two or three . . . or four, or maybe he only needed one finger to punch the buttons of a calculator. Whichever the case it was evident that math was no longer 1+1=2, it required more time and brainwork.

All of the teachers in their own ways tried to make math an enjoyable class to attend. Some used traditional teaching, methods, while others used storytime in math land and other less rigid methods.

Some requirements for a passing grade in math were to attend class and show some sign of life for 150 days. For some students this assignment was difficult, but for others it was a piece of cake. Test were what finally decided the fate of math students.

There was no special equipment used for math courses except pencil, paper and warm bodies.

There were no special awards for math except maybe, a passing grade if one met the requirements. For some, these courses were enjoyable. For others it was a curse. But no matter the attitude, math was considered imperative for preparing for the "real world."



"Tell me you're kidding" Uncertain, but obviously listening, Jana Grindstaff and Ginger Kosobud slowly take notes.

Mass confusion! A student asks Mrs. Bozard to explain the confusing problem on the board during a math class.

While biting her bottom lip, Fran Marshall intensively thinks about the assignment, during math class.

Captured in the teachers lesson, Beverly Tidwell listens closely to the teachers exciting and informative information.

Getting it right the first time! Dottie Burgess checks what is on the board to make sure it corresponds with her notebook.

Stripes

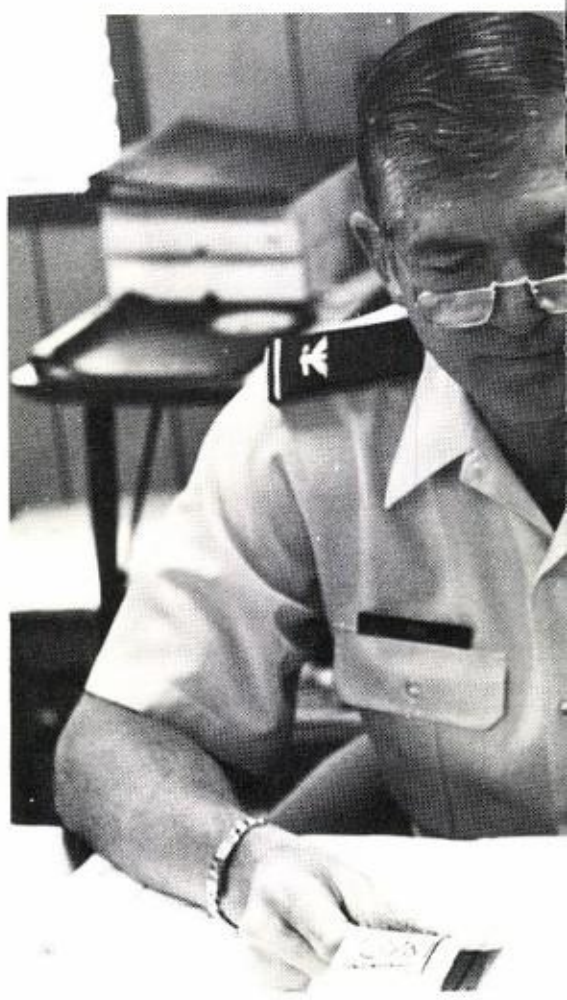
"Attention!!! This is not a club, but a major curriculum activity with such clubs as Drill Team, Model Rocket, ect.," as stated by Colonel Thomas E. Lamb. AFJROTC began in the fall of 1972 and has been in excistence for the past ten years. The class was directed by Col. Lamb with the assistance of M/SAT Edward Grzanowics and Lieutenant Colonel Danny Gregory, Corps Commander.

When not participating in drills, the students were in the class being lectured on aerospace and leadership education. Col. Lamb had the students participate in discussions, roleplaying, and demonstrations. Flight simulators, computers, films, television and slides were available to aid the students in understanding Aerospace Education. Emphasis was placed on personal responsibility, self control, leadership, and good citizenship.

To keep the rotc students on their toes, many events were planned. Drill Team meets, Model Rocket demonstrations, "dining ins", field trips, guest speakers, and the Military Ball were just a few.

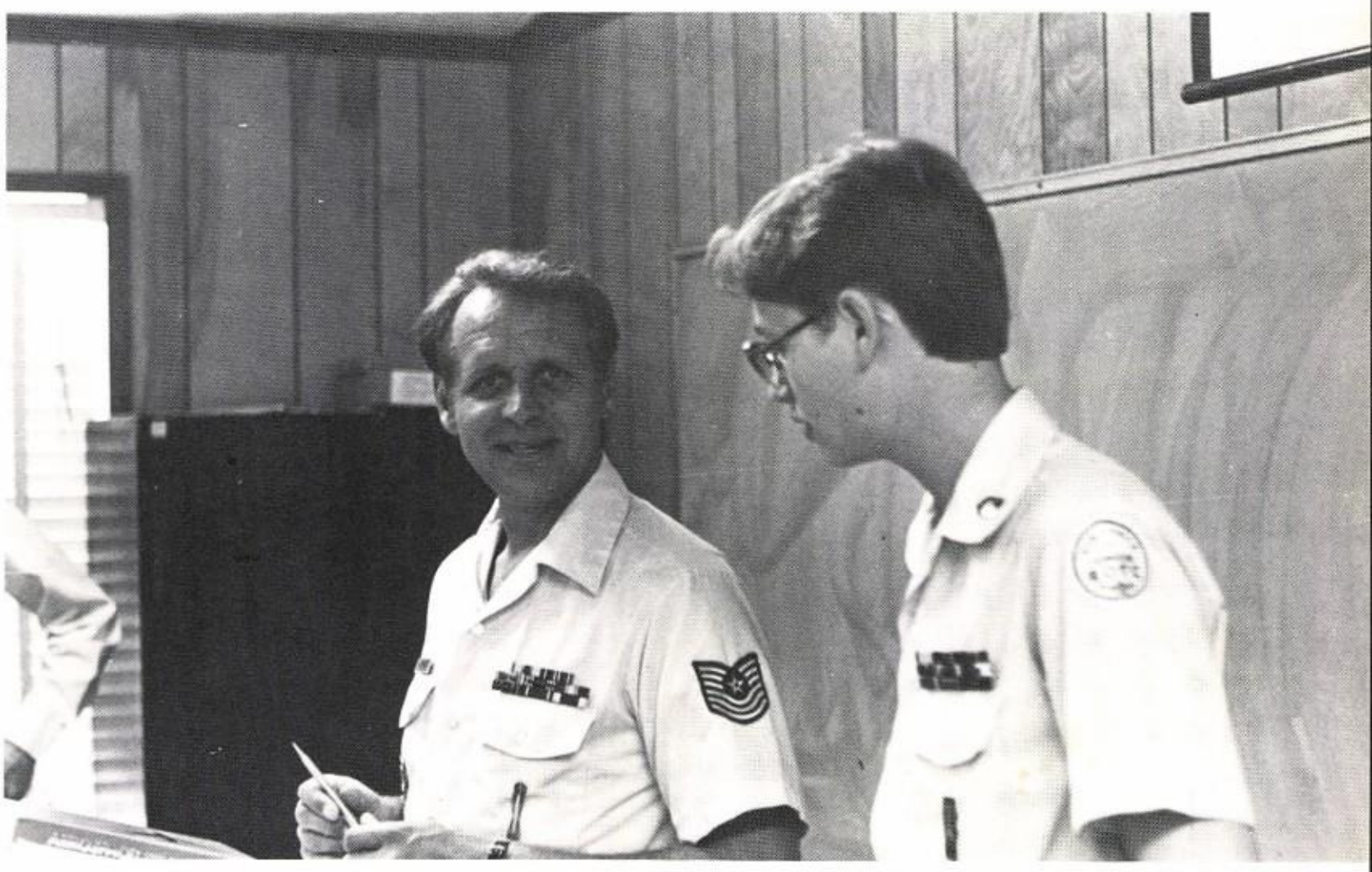
What an honor, Freida Harriss recieves a badge to add to her collection from a fellow officer during an rotc ceremony.

How will I do it all? Col. Lamb ponders all the things he has to do and how little time he has to do it in.



Standing at attention, Jackie Desso, Greg Foskey, and Michael Stack are on their best behavior as they stand in formation.

Taking time out Sgt. Grzanowics takes time out from his busy schedule to explain something to one of his students.



The Essentials of Life

The students at Irmo not only needed various communication skills, but it was required to have four credits of English to graduate. According to the Irmo circulum guide, English was one of the most essential courses offered at Irmo.

Besides having the basic courses, other English related skills were available such as Words, Words, Words, Advanced Reading Skills, Speech, Debate, Drama, I Hate to Read, and various journalism classes. Self expression was also taught through Creative Writing.

As one looked about the campus, he usually caught a glimpse of the library. It wasn't uncommon to see at one time on another some of the Junior class hurrying about trying to get through the dilema of writing a term paper. The term paper was only one of the things a student had to do to master this required subject. But as the students looked back upon their high school English, this one thing would usually be remembered the most.

Throughout the year the sophomores covered everything from short stories, novels and poetry to drama. Besides the term paper, Juniors also cover vocabulary and American literature.

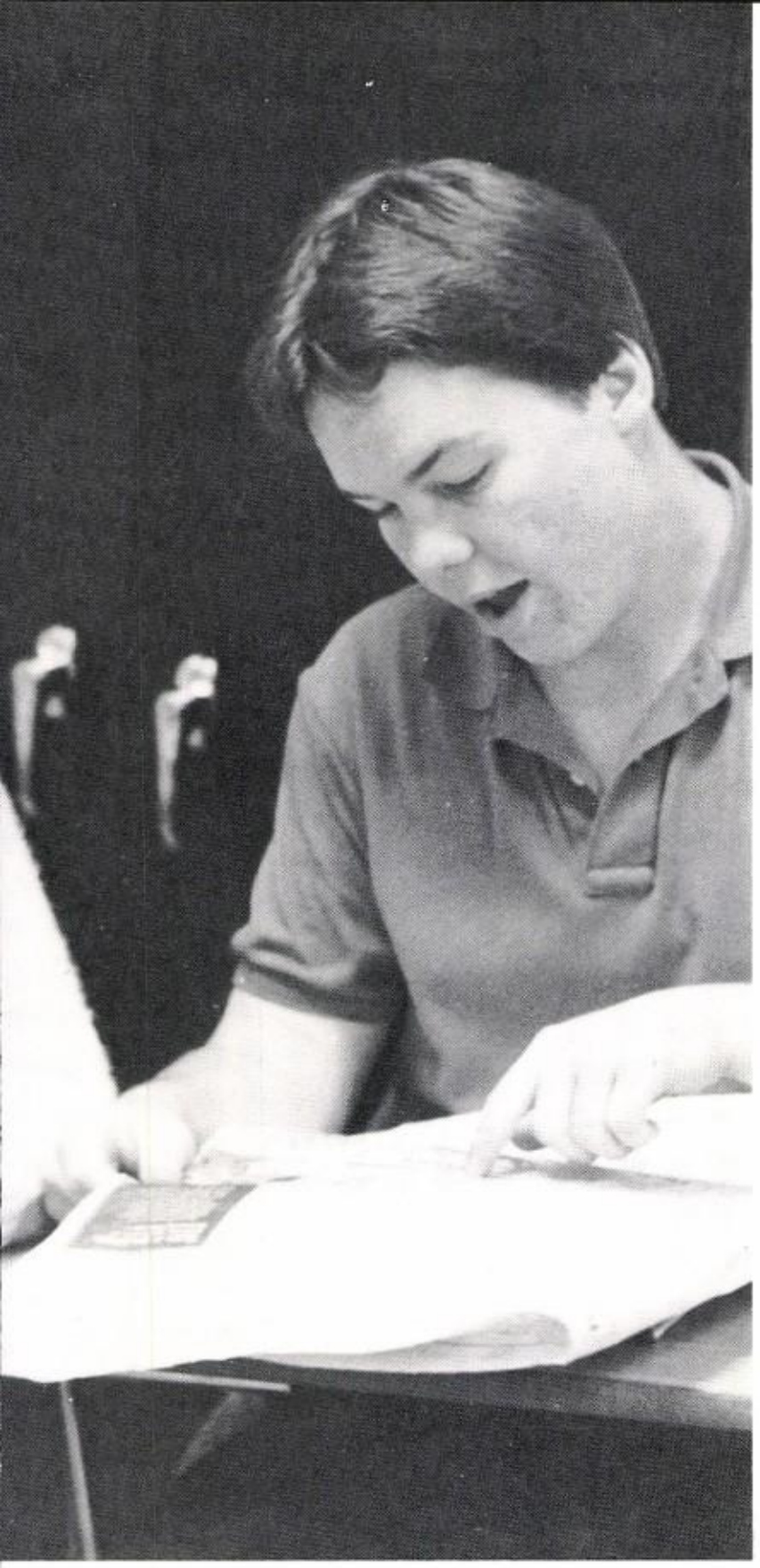
In their last year of high school English, Seniors made sure that all their years of words had paid off. English literature and such plays as Hamlet were all very well known to most Seniors.

Through these studies, students gained knowledge that was carried with them throughout their lives.

"Did you see this?" Diana O'Brien and Kevin Liner read the newspaper during "I Hate to Read" class.

"Now get this straight," Mrs. Bowie says to student Miriam Creech while working on her term paper.

Scott Long diligently works on a homework assignment during English class.



"A noun is a person, place or thing," Mrs. Anna Hicks tells to her class during one of her class lectures.

"Note cards, Note cards, Note cards! When will I ever get through," thinks Junior Suzie Adams while working on her term paper.

One More Time

A very familar saying of Dr. Sprawls' was "One more time," as the drum section of the band put on another astonishing performance for the student body at a pep ralley.

The band was made up of musicians, and front units which included majorettes, rifles and the flag line. One may wonder how 174 high school students can stay in step, march straight, count to eight, learn left from right, and play music and perform all at the same time. But the band members knew that none of these things could have been achieved with out the long hours of work and practice.

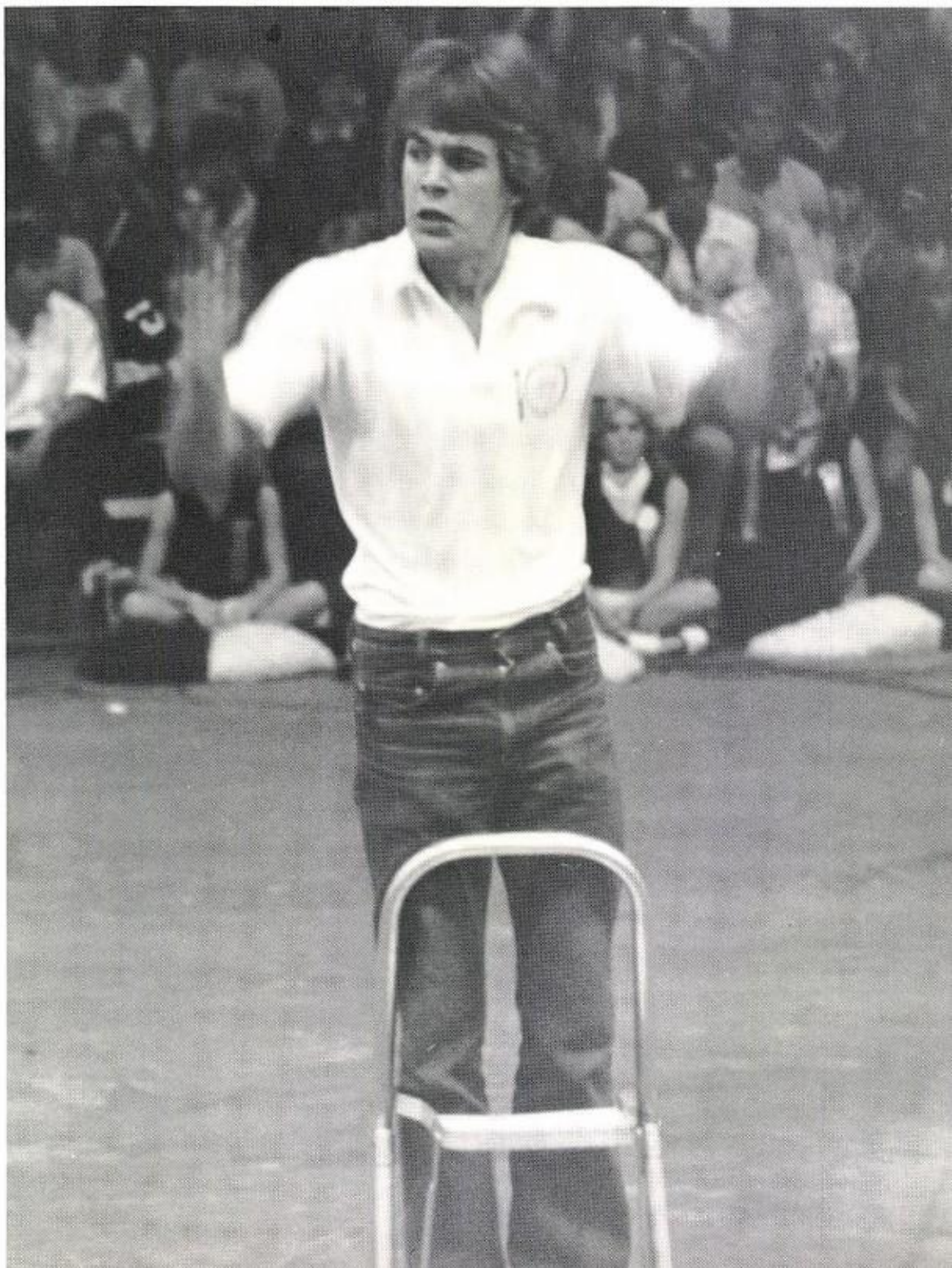
Practice for the members of the band began in August. And during football season or before a contest, it was not uncommon to hear the band practicing on week nights.

The band always showed its true colors at contest. They brought home two superior ratings from Camden. And on October 31, the State Band Competition was held at Spring Valley High School and once again the band proudly came home with another superior rating.

The annual fruit sale helps pay for the spring trip which the band takes yearly.

Not only was there a marching band at Irmo, there was the pep band, concert band and the stage band which were all under the direction of Lavonne Bazemore and James Stuart. In all the bands at Irmo, much more than excellence was apparent in each of their performances.

Presenting . . . the Irmo High School marching band. As the band performs for local fans at a home football game.



Showing his stuff . . . Herbie Hames puts all he has into directing the band during a Friday morning pep ralley.

We did it again . . . Randy Ross and Mickey Porter raise Drum Major, Herbie Hames on their way home with another superior rating.

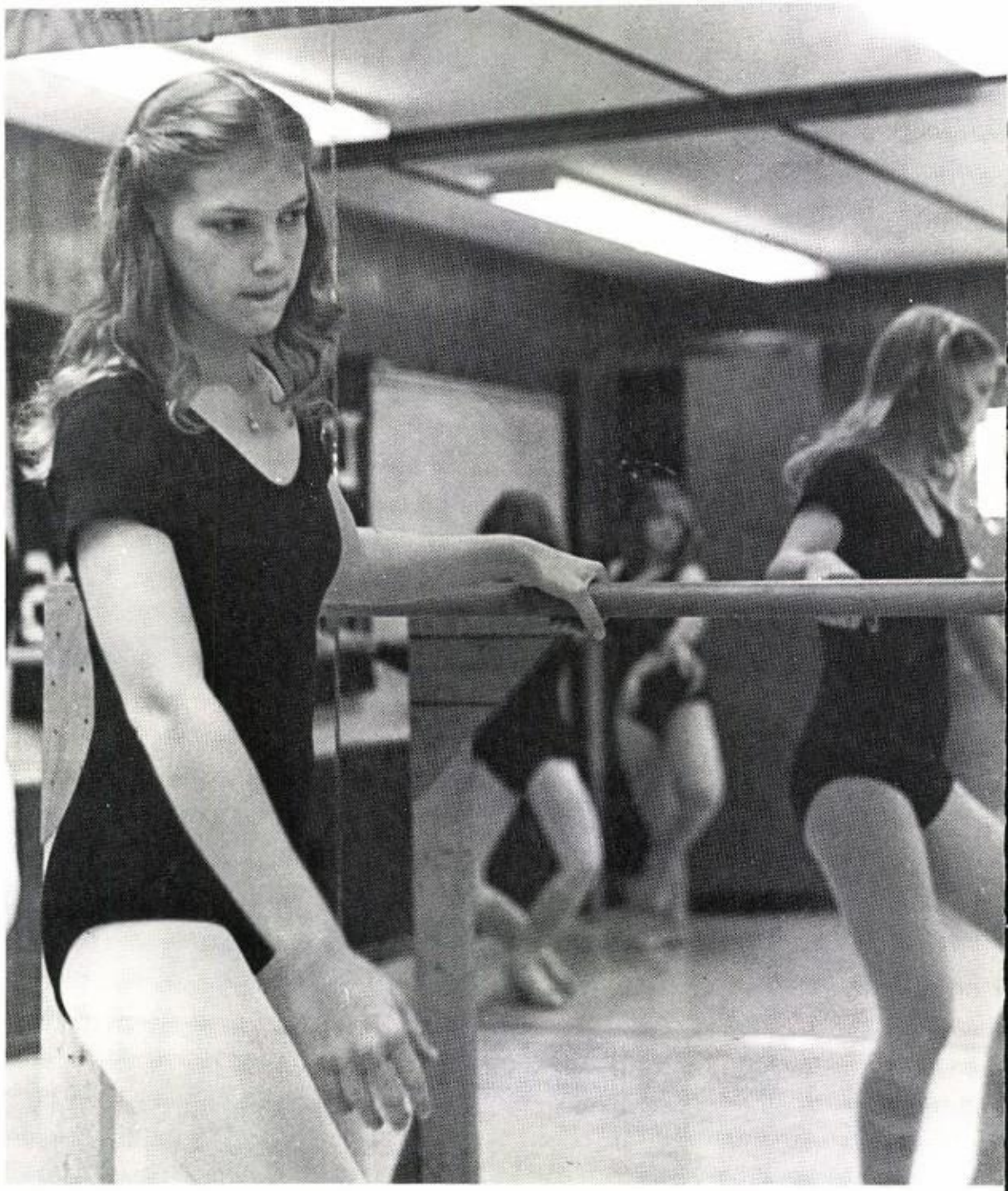
Practice makes perfect . . . Veronica Burkett puts in a little extra practice in her free time as she plays her clarinet.

Tippy Toes

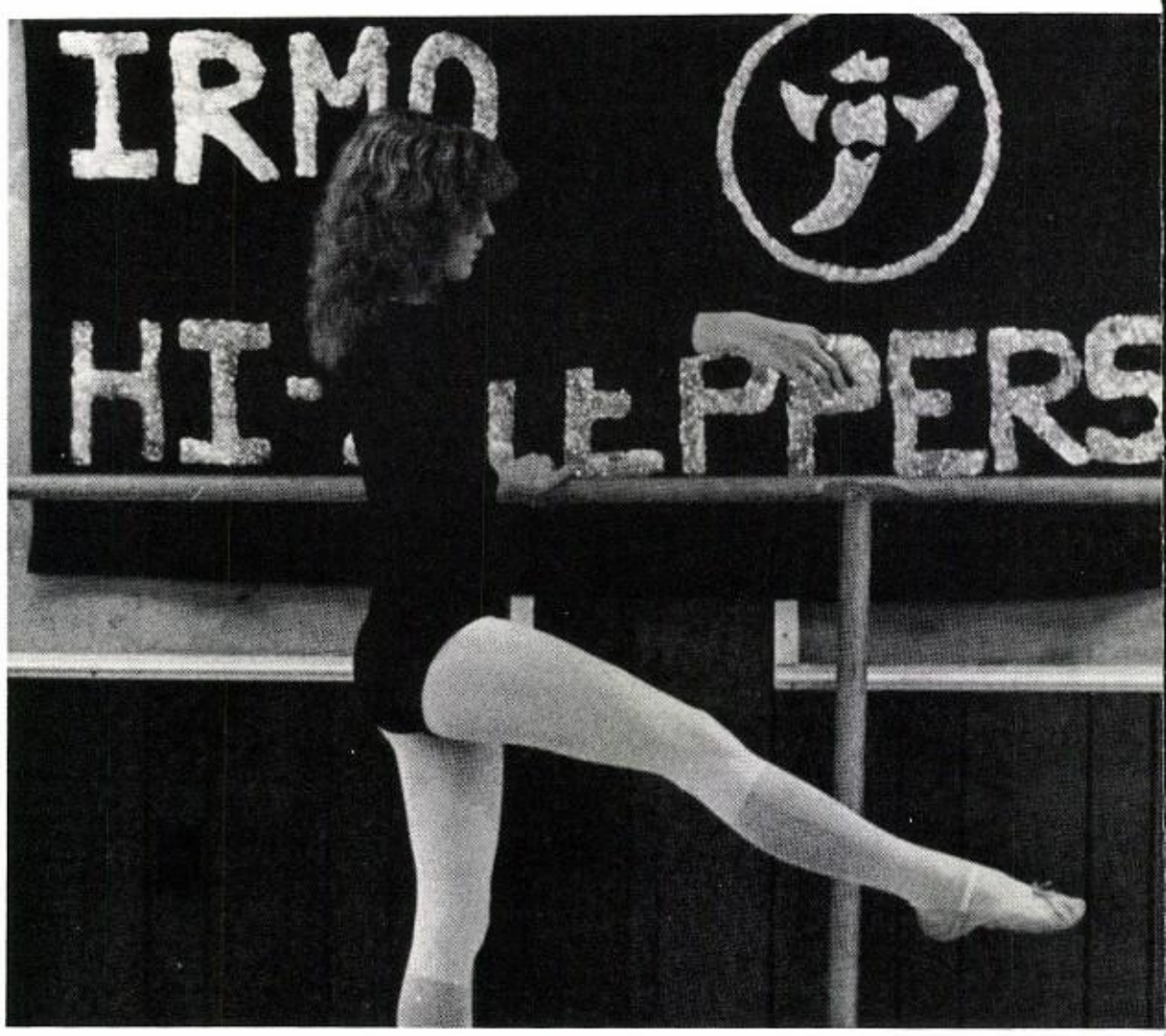
No one could say that the dance department did not stay on its toes this past year. **The Irmo Dance Theater** directed by Mrs. West increased its membership and classes this year. Sixty-five students participated in the three classes of ballet and two courses of jazz dance, each geared toward increasing personal expression through body movements.

Each day students danced down the road through sun, rain, and snow to portable ten, where the girls shed regular clothing only to changed into leotards, tights and slippers. Once transformed, they took part in exercises which toned muscles, developed self-discipline, grace and precision. The practice paid off at the performance of the Christmas program on December 13 and the Springathon show on April 30. The students themselves raised money for the shows in order to pay for props and costumes.

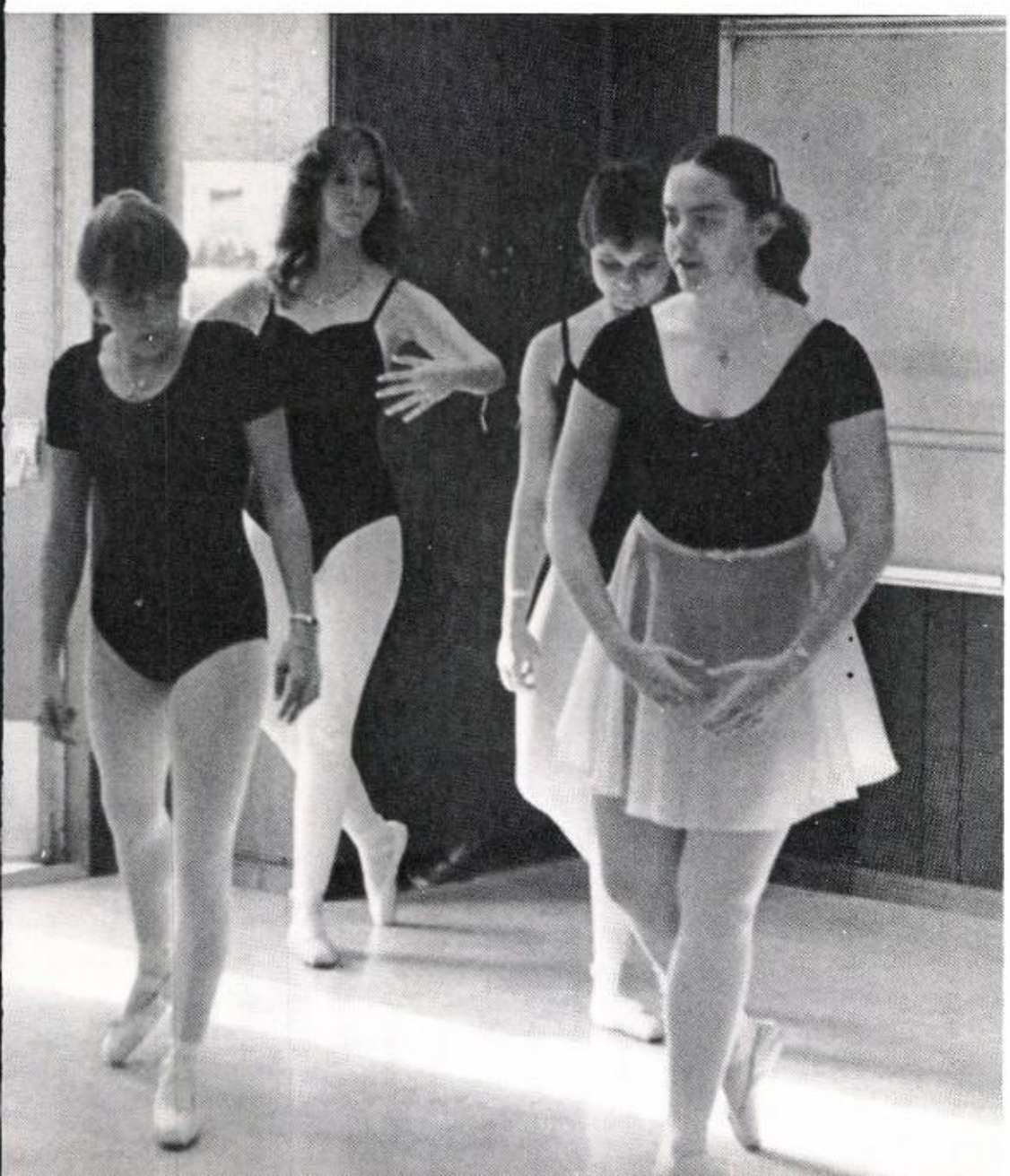
The dance department leaped through the school year with greater participation and enthusiasm than ever before. Mrs. West summed the year up with these few words, "These girls worked hard, I hope that each year can show as much growth as this year has."



Determined to get it right, one of Mrs. West's ballet students, Jenny Sprenkel, works on her position.



Get ready! Lisa Phillips warms up for her strenuous dance she is about to perform in her dance class.



Hurry up we need to start class. . A few of Mrs. West's dance students prepare for their dance class.

Let's try it again explains Mrs. West as she instructs her students, Leslie Sanderson, Beckey Mason and Chrisy Bearing.

Just show us one more time! Kim Harne, Janet Wallace, Elizabeth Komlosy, Alicia Jenkins, Robbie Robertson, and Susan Neil warm-up in drama class.

Future Stars?!

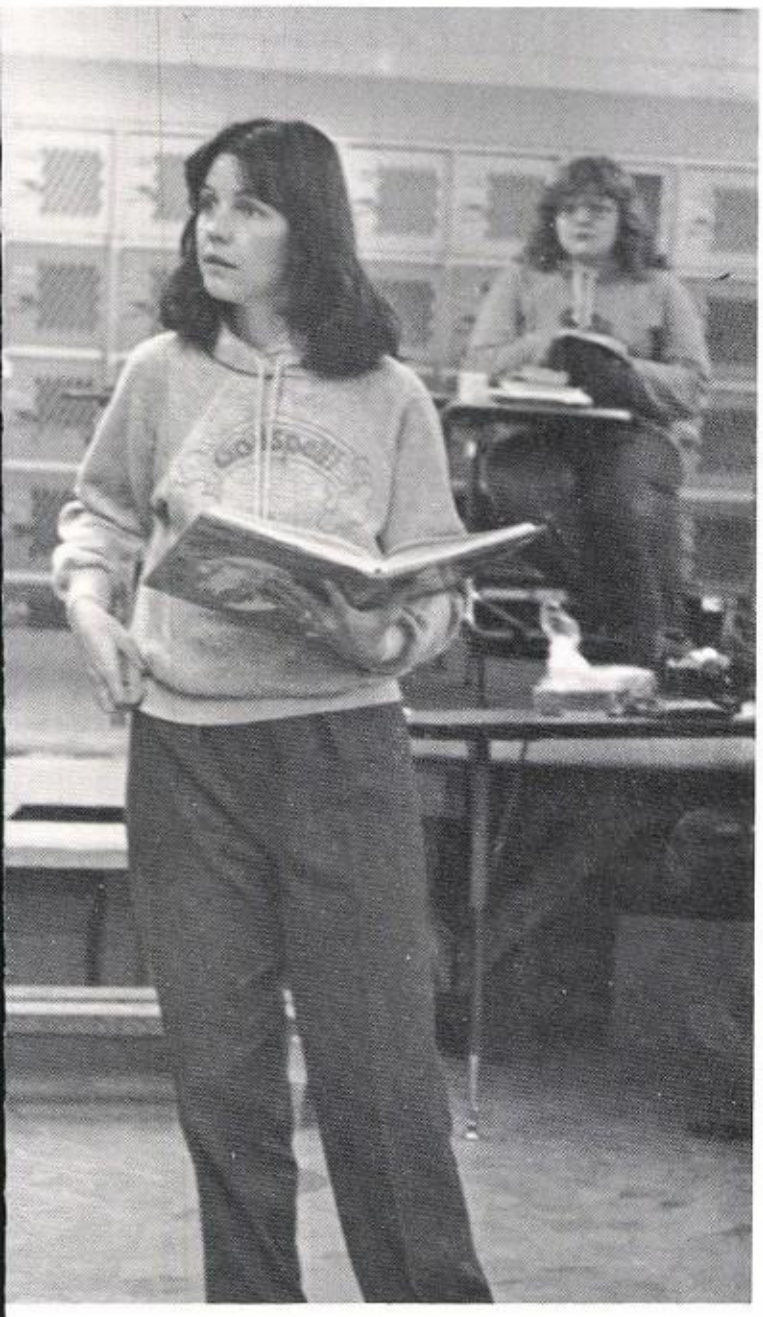
An invitation to perform was given to any Irmo High School student, through the drama department, who had the dream of becoming an actor on Broadway or just wanted to act for an extra activity. The Irmo Theater Company was headed by Mrs. Suber.

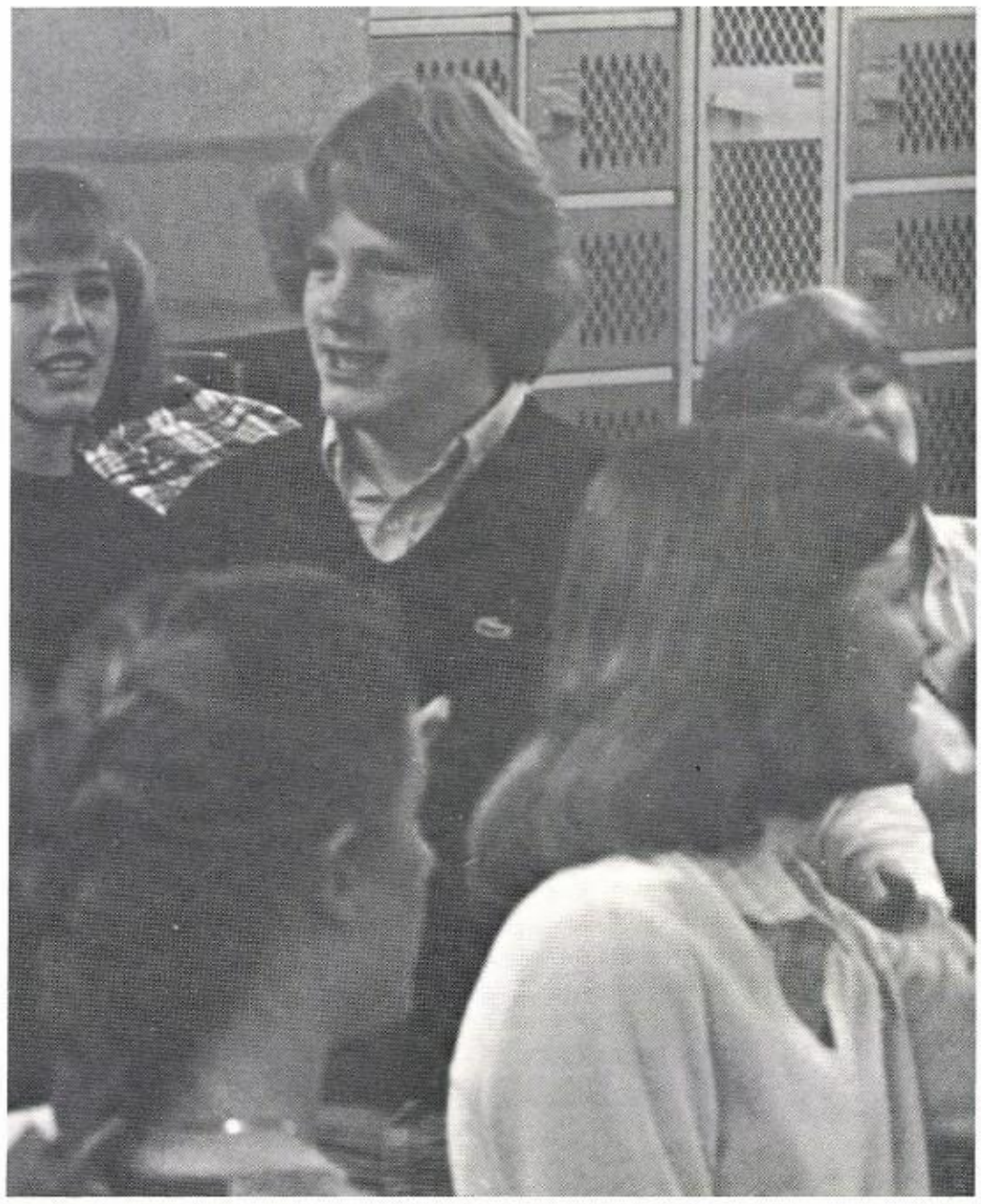
Each class day began with physical and vocal warm-ups. What came next was Mrs. Suber's choice. The young actors and actresses were asked to do improvizations and pantomimes. These were given situations which were acted out without planning or practice. Pantomimes were when the students thought up a song or scene and used only body and facial movements to present them. Another familar sight was emotional recalls. In these, the performers would remember a past experience and re-enact it.

Some of the special things done in classes were the soap operas perfor by the students every Tuesday. Here students did their own characters character analyses. Also, in the sp the drama students performed Hansel Gretel, along with other story book pl for the children at near-by schools.

The performers were taught the di ent areas of drama. Some of these a included music, lighting, props, des costumes, choreography, set construct directing, and writing. Journal writing encouraged because it reflected life. creativity is life's by-product," was Mrs. Suber sumed drama up.

The drama students were given chance to learn the ropes of the stage and the experiences that professio might go through. Some students went on to pursue acting as a career.





Did all of you get that? Mrs. Suber instructs the class on the next skit that they will perform while Dee Dee Stuab listens.

A, E, I, O, U, and sometimes Y. Reciting the vowels was one way for Alicia Jenkins, Mike Walton, and others to the improve their vocal cords.

Come on Dan, I know you can smile! Elizibeth Komlosy coaxes Dan Lane, members of **Godspell,** to let the audience have a little smile

Modern Jargon

Being able to speak another language besides English may not appeal to some students, but to many the ability of speaking in the foreign tongue of their choice was a great experience.

Students who were in their first year of a foreign language learned much about that country's culture and customs. They also learned how to communicate with the people. For those students wanting to learn more in-depth about these languages advanced courses II, III, and IV were offered.

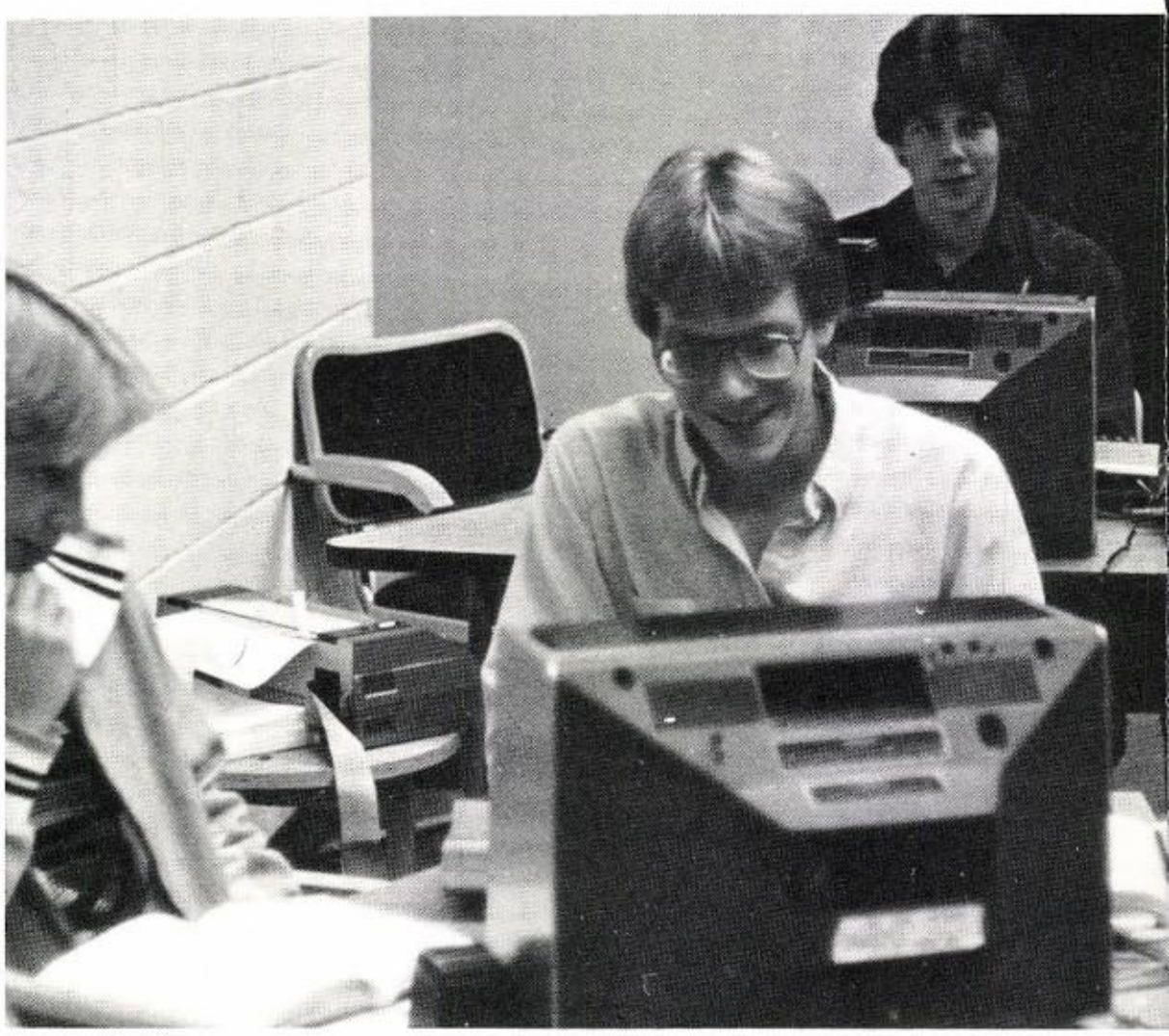
Many Irmo students even got the chance to visit the country of their favorite language. Group trips were taken to some of these exciting places.

German, French, Spanish and Latin were not the only foreign languages taught at Irmo. Some students thought that Computer Programming was a language in itself, and to many it was very foreign.

It was in its first year of existance at Irmo. Computer Programming provided students with the opportunity to experience an up and coming trend in education, business and science technology.

Whether it was a course in a foreign language or Computer Programming, Irmo students always had a foundation on which to begin building their futures.

"MMMM, not bad!" . . . David Fernandez thinks to himself as he tastes a different kind of drink, and also a very unusual drink.



"Asteroids? Space Invaders?" . . . No, Computer Programming! But Robert Schmelzer expresses it's just as intriging and yet still challenging.

"Only one more problem" . . . Alan Goff desperately tries to finish his work in Computer Programming, a newly added course this year.

Anxiously waiting . . . Cinda Thompson looks on as her teacher prepares a foreign dish in her class.

Faces of Coach Rollings

"Go Cocks!" This was probably heard by Coach Bob Rollings at an U.S.C. sporting event. Coach Rollings is a true supporter of the "Fighting Gamecocks" and as stated by him, "I can get pretty obnoxious at the games. Some times even crude."

Coach Bob Rollings was born in the small town of Lancaster, South Carolina and lived on the rural out-skirts. He was born on October 31, (Halloween) 1946 and was reared by Mr. Lather B. Rollings and Mrs. IdaLou Rollings. He has no brothers nor sisters, but has an only son, Greg Rollings, who is 10 years old.

In 1964, he began studying at the University of South Carolina where he majored in History. "The Vietnam War made teaching look pretty good. My draft board issued occupational departments for teachers, so here I am today at Irmo High School." While there, Coach Rollings played 4 years of baseball on the U.S.C. baseball team.

In 1968, only 22 years old, he graduated from U.S.C. with a Bachlor's Degree in History. He began teaching at Irmo in 1976. He teaches 5 classes of U.S. History each day. Some other activities that Coach Rollings is a part of are Coaching Junior Varsity and Varsity Baseball and assistant sponsor of the Key Club.

As much as the Coach loves U.S.C., he despises Clemson. His true fellings for Clemson are, "I can't stand Clemson! I never pull for them . . . Anywhere, anytime! I wish it was a private school instead of a state supported so my taxes wouldn't help support it." He designed the "I Love U.S.C." bumper sticker and is in the process of designing another.

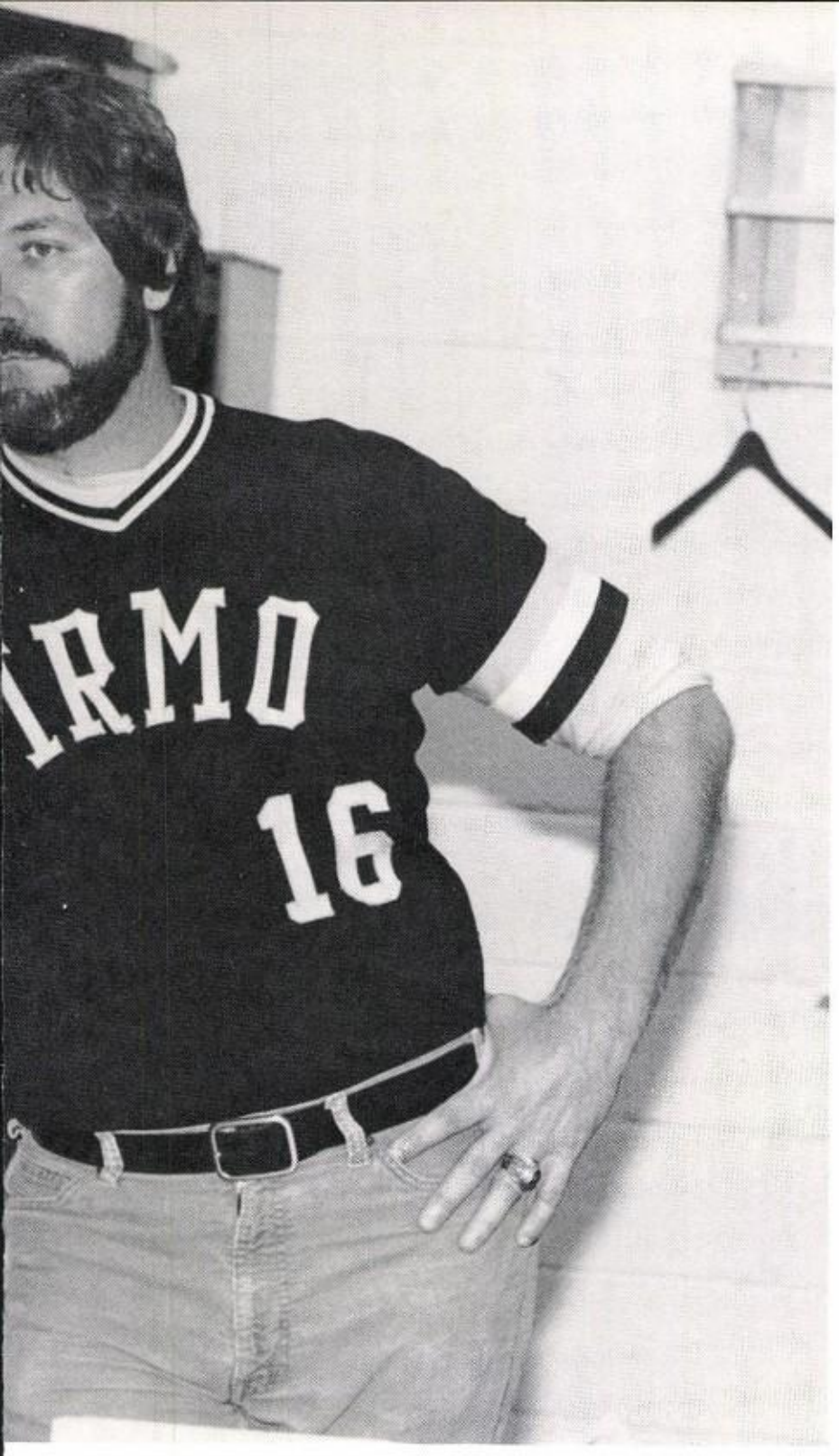
Just like everyone else he has hobbies. They include all U.S.C. athletics, writing for the **Independent News of Irmo,** watching movies that recieves good reviews, and reading historic (Non-fiction) and baseball orinated books. "The only thing I collect is as much money as I can keep."

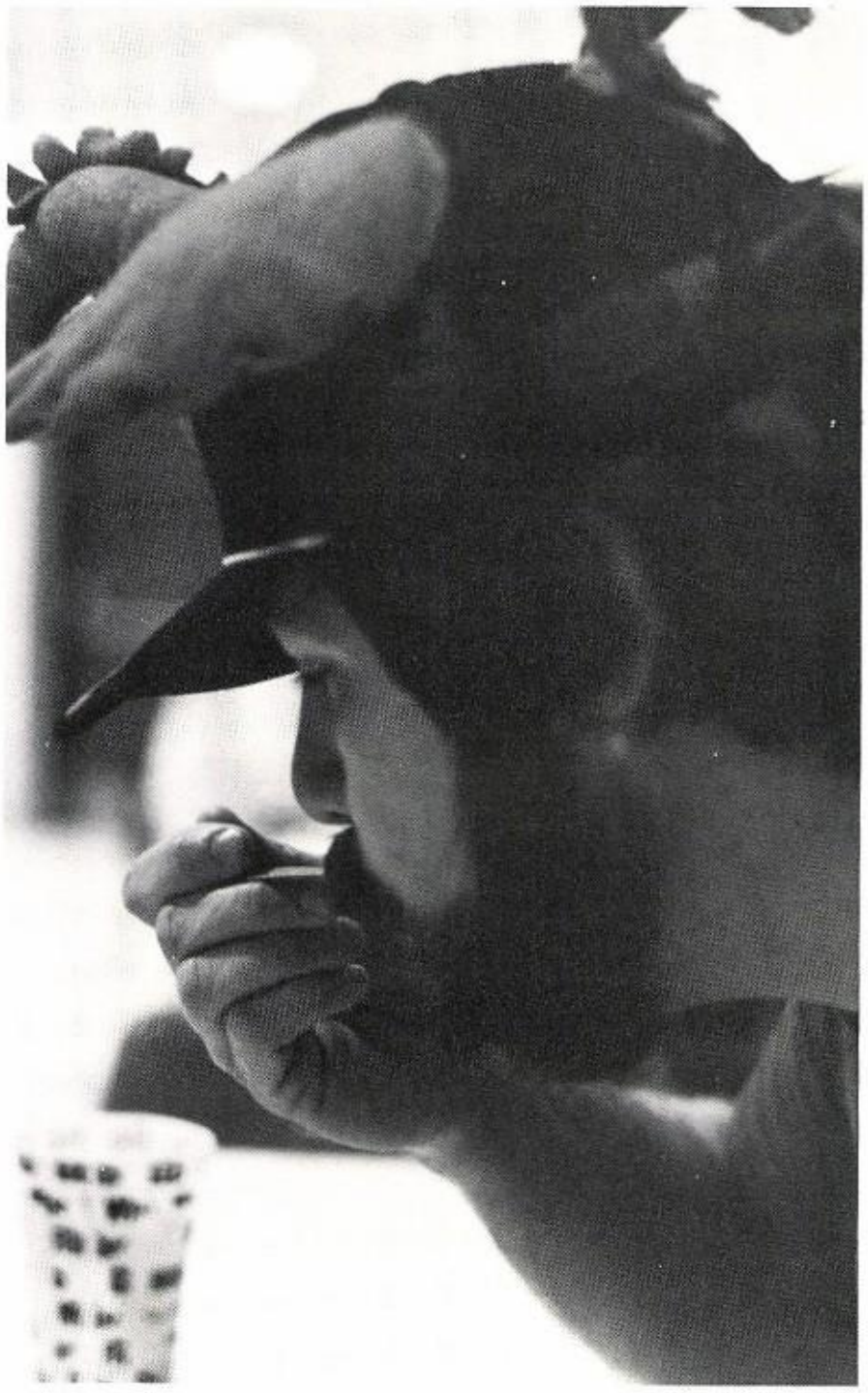
And what kind of music does a man like this listen to? Beach Music, of course and the ever popular Slim Whitman. His favorite television actor is Alan Alda, "I fantasize about being the Hawkeye Pierce of education." Jill Clayburg, Natalie Wood, and Mary Tyler Moore are at the top of his list for favorite actresses. And as far as sports goes his favorite teams are U.S.C., Irmo, and the San Francisco Giants. His all time favorite athlete is Willie Mays. George Rogers is another one of his favorites. "I love his attitude and team spirit."

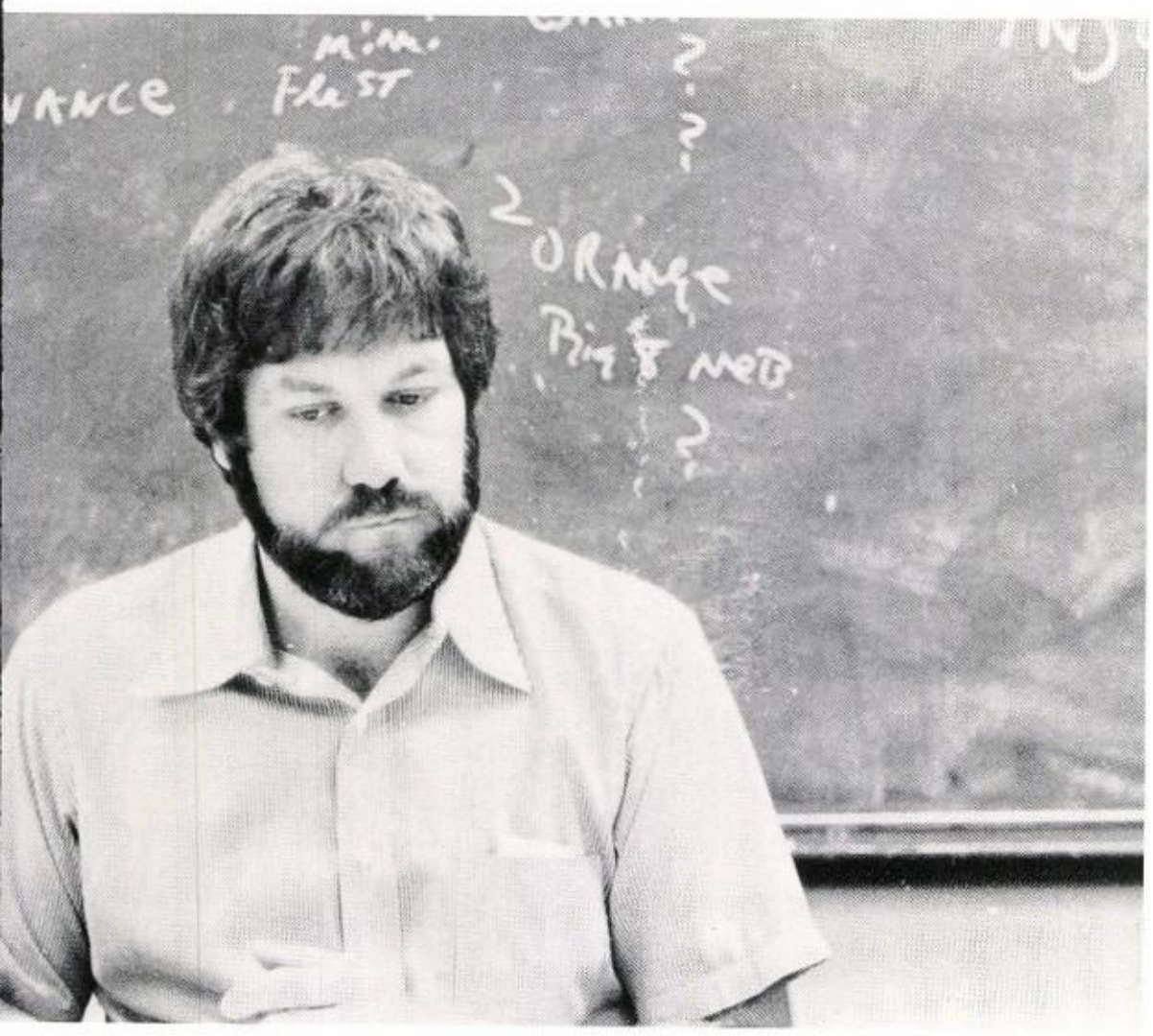
To most people this man is delightful, witty, and a true pleasure to know. Those who have him for U.S. History would probably agree that he and his classes are a true experience!

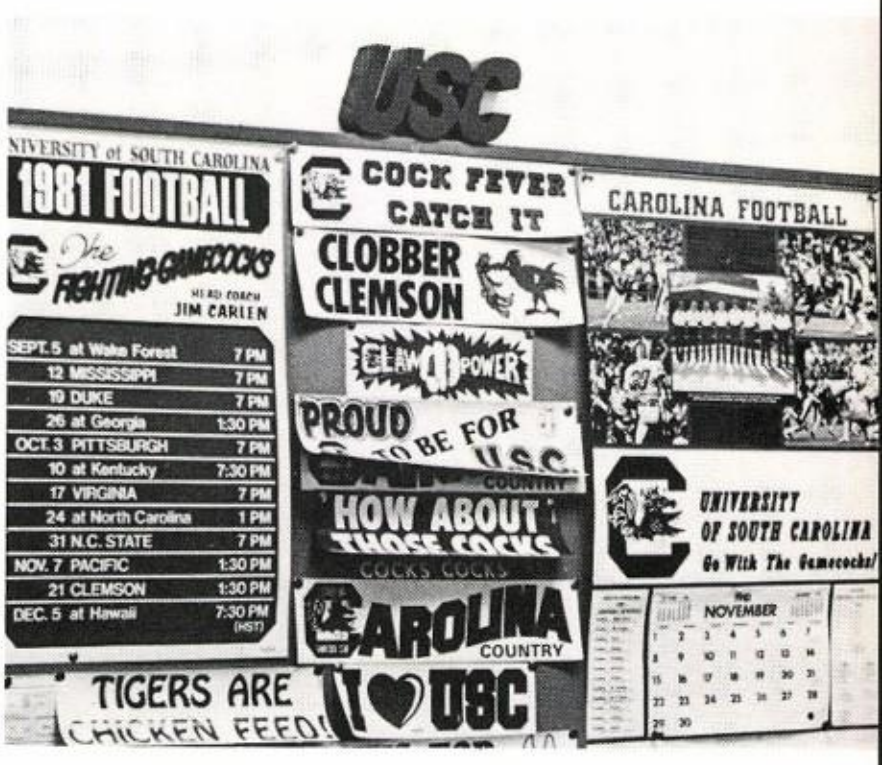
What a pose! Coach Rollings supports his own weight after a long tiring day at school.

"I know it's here somewhere." Scuffling through papers on his desk, Coach Rollings looks for a misplaced item.







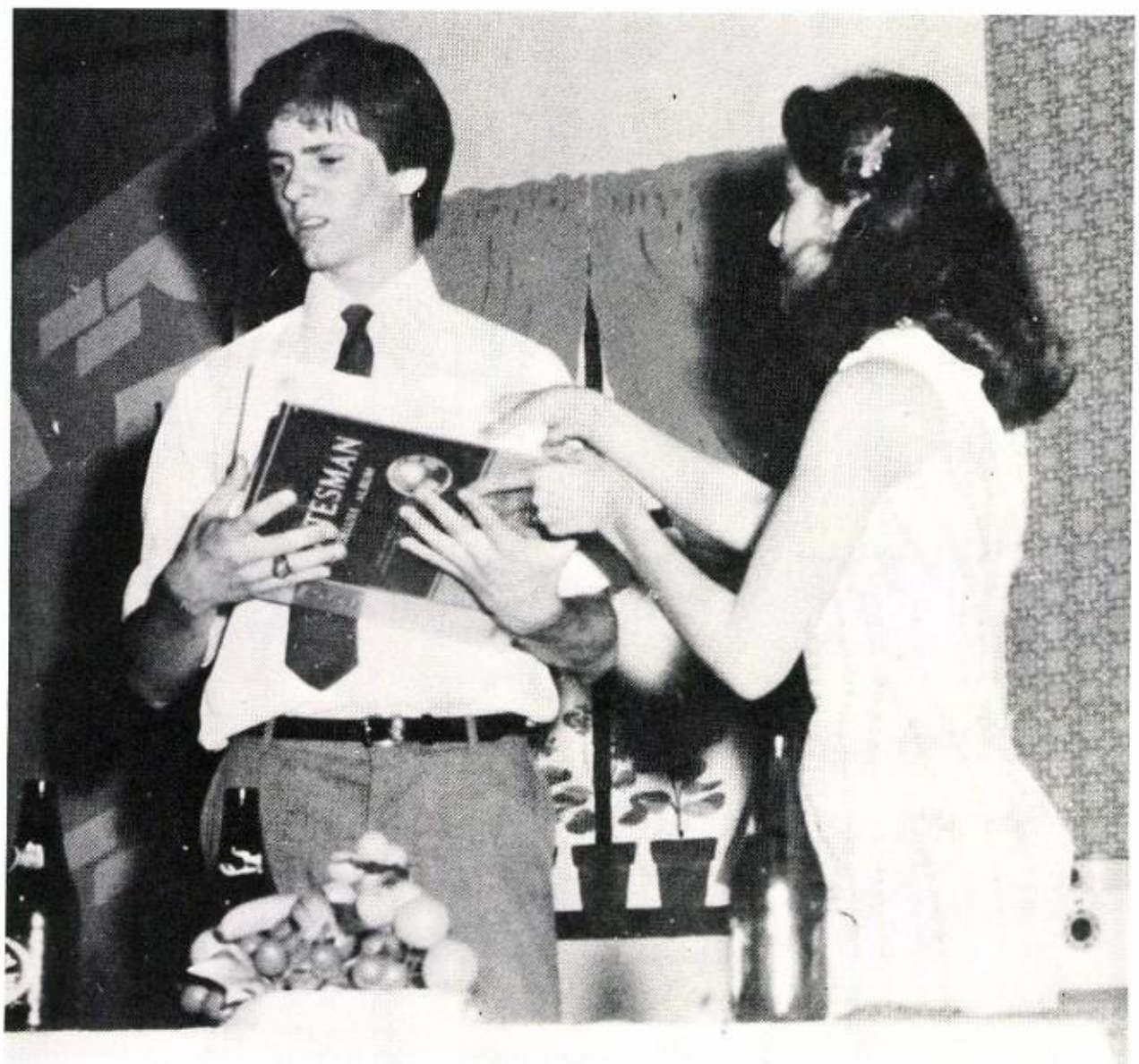


"I think it just laid and egg." Coach Rollings shows his support for the cooks during his lunch period.

Go, Fight, and Win! Support for Irmo and University of South Carolina is displayed on the bulletin board on Coach Rollings room.

"That's a beautiful dress you have on!" exclaims Bobby Morgan to Deidre Daniels in the stupendous play, **Pajama Game.**

One, two, three kick, Irmo's Jackettes perform their version of what a chorus line should look like.



Give me that book this instant says Daita Garcia to Will Mc Kaughan while performing in the play **Pajama Game.**

Notes of Cheer

Who knows? Someday some of Irmo's many choral students may be earning millions of dollars and performing on stage. Students who took advantage of Irmo's choral program indulged themselves in one or more of Irmo's many choral departments, Irmo singers, Jackettes, chorus, and concert choir.

Performing! That was what Irmo's choral departments did in the year 1981-1982. Students who participated traveled all over the state of South Carolina. They performed in the Okra Strut, elementary schools, inductions into certain clubs and **The Sound of Music.**

The Sound of Music was produced by Irmo's choral department. Mrs. Iris Jo Harley directed, Bob Barret did the choreography and Alice Pollock designed the set for the musical. Many talented people tried out for the leading roles, this made it difficult for Mrs. Harley, Mr. Barret and Mrs. Pollock to choose who was best suited for the parts.

In addition to the choral departments busy year they also went to All-State, which was represented by the SCMEA, South Carolina Music Educators association. All-State was were a singer was judged on breathing, clarity, pronunciation and phrasing while singing in groups. Students who were chosen after auditions spent a weekend with other talented students form all over the state.

So keep those eyes peeled! One day in the future one might see a Irmo choral student singing their heart out on the television.

Try it this way, says Mrs. Iris Jo Harley while trying to achieve the perfet tone for the song that they are singing.

Pour me another one! Fred West measures out D-76, a very important and crucial step in processing black and white film.

Drawing with Light

Drawing with light was not the only type of art covered in the Irmo art classes. For the photography classes, headed by Miss Moore, this meant many different things for the up and coming photographers. The students were first taught how to make and take pictures with a pin hole camera made with an oatmeal box. After comparing the pinhole to a 35 millimeter came the basic background and history of photography and the important role and popularity it has in our society today. The students learned to handle the 35 millimeter camera and other photographic equipment. When the photographers had shot roles of film they soon learned the steps in developing and printing a well composed print.

The art classes taught by Miss Horton and Mrs. Shawver not only were taught to draw with light sources but many other artistic projects. After the first year students could go on to other art classes such as the flat media which covered silk screening to lanolium printing, batik loom wearing, ceramics, textiles and other various classes.

Through photography and art classes students were taught to express their feelings. Maybe one of these students would become the next George Eastman or Picasso.

You want me to do what? Miss Horton gives John Ferring suggestions on how to bring out the best qualities from his drawing.

If only the ruler wouldn't move! Last year photography student, Mark Horine, comes back to get help from Miss Moore on his competition work.

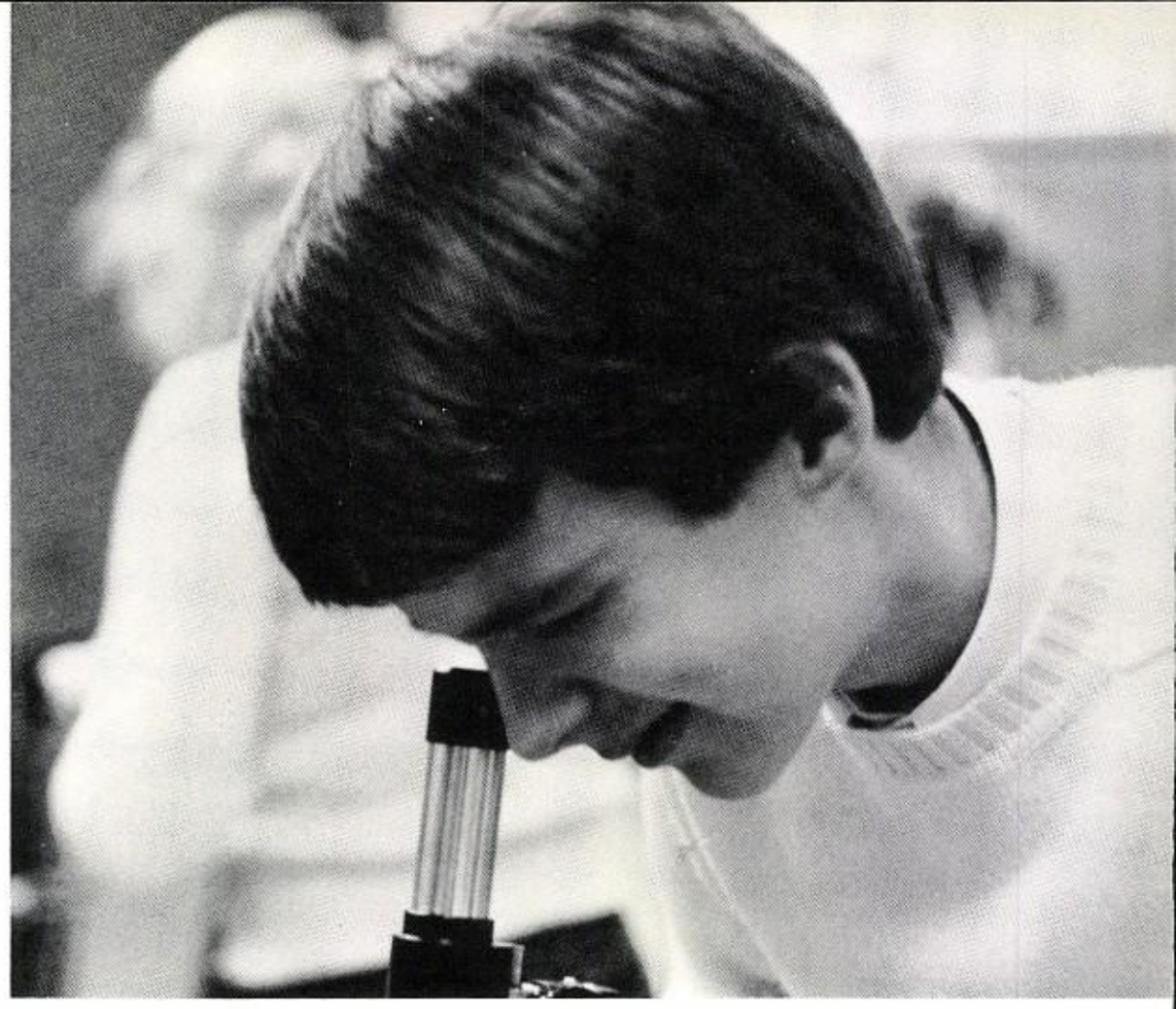
Just a little pinch. Working delicately with one's hands is an important part of Ceramic I demonstrated by Ashley Ramseur.

Let's Get Physical

What covered everything from medicine to the universe? Science! This year, Irmo's science department offered such diverse courses as general science, physical science, biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, and sociology.

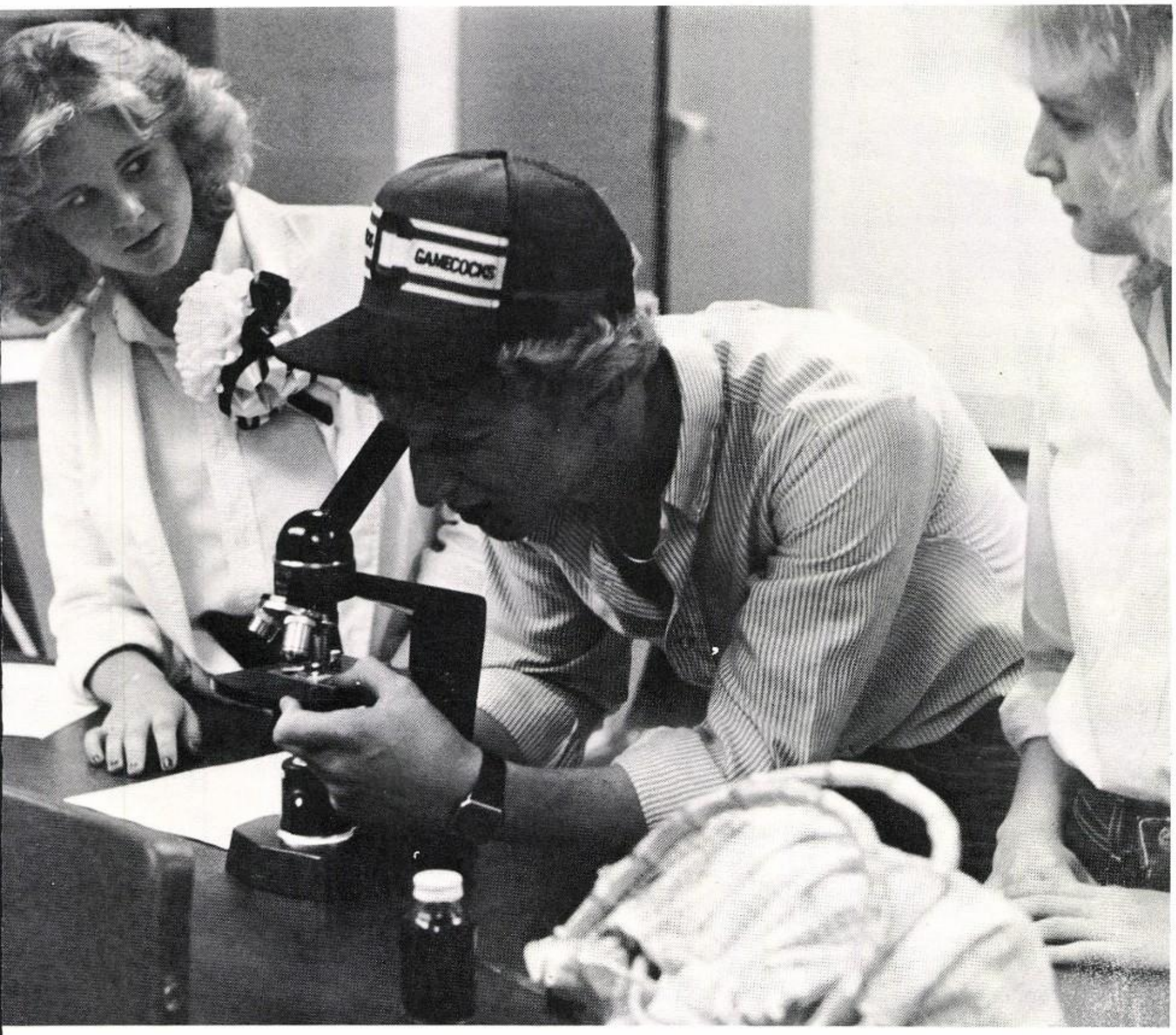
In beginning Biology and Advanced Biology, one studied the life of humans, animals, and plants. Some of the many ways the teachers transmitted information about Biology to their students were lectures, lab work, and demonstration. The devices the teachers used were labs, kits, and games. These proved to be comprehendable by most students. The students who took these courses had to go through the exhiliration and the torture of disecting.

While others were working with disecting tools, Chemistry students were busy with test tubes and bunson burners. Mixing and combining chemicals, testing substances and proving theorems were a few of the things that the student who chose Chemistry had to accomplish. Who knows, one day you might see one of your former science mates walking on stage to recive the Noble Prize.



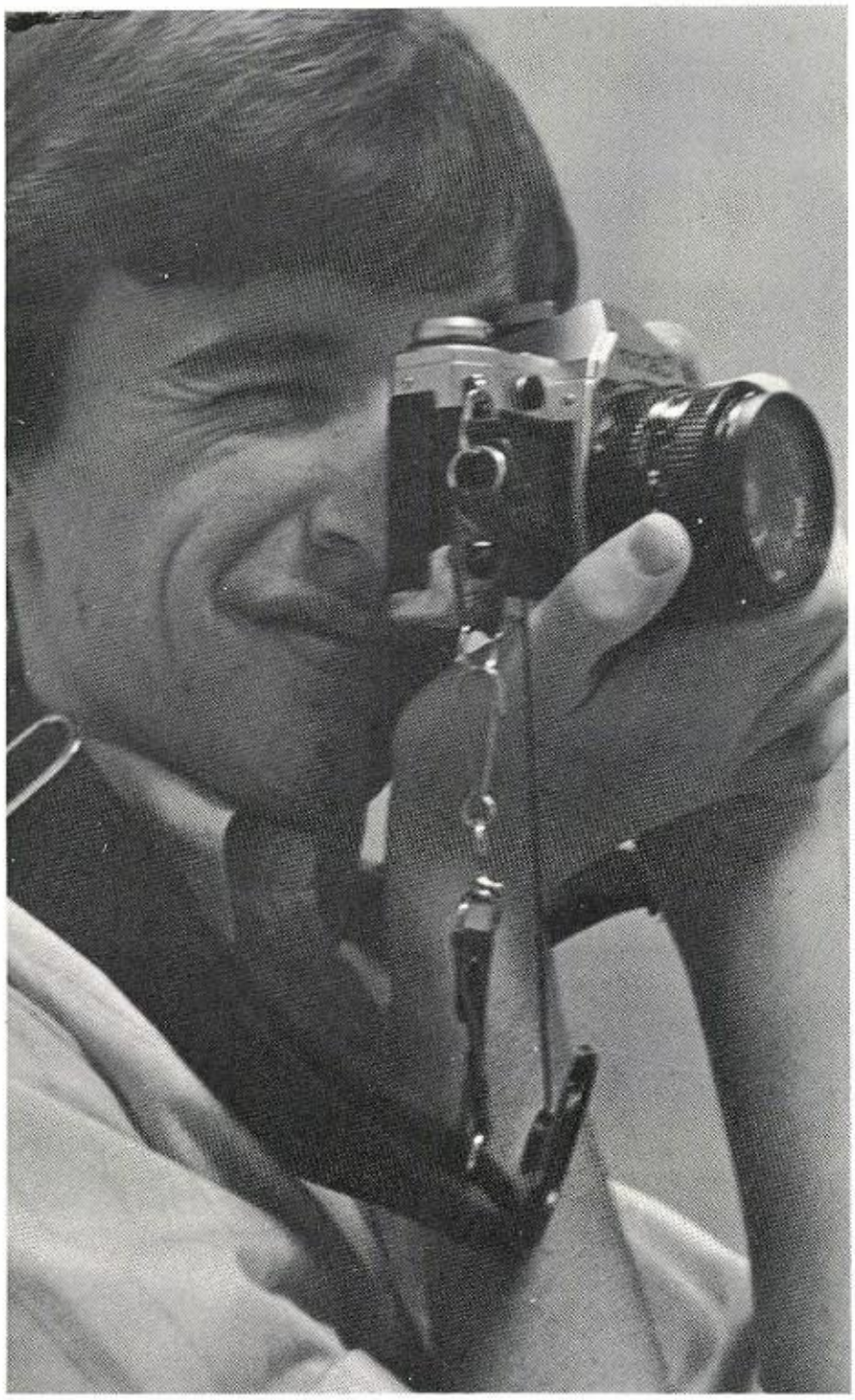
Work, work, work. Anne Hill and Amanda Prather are diligently doing their homework in their science class.

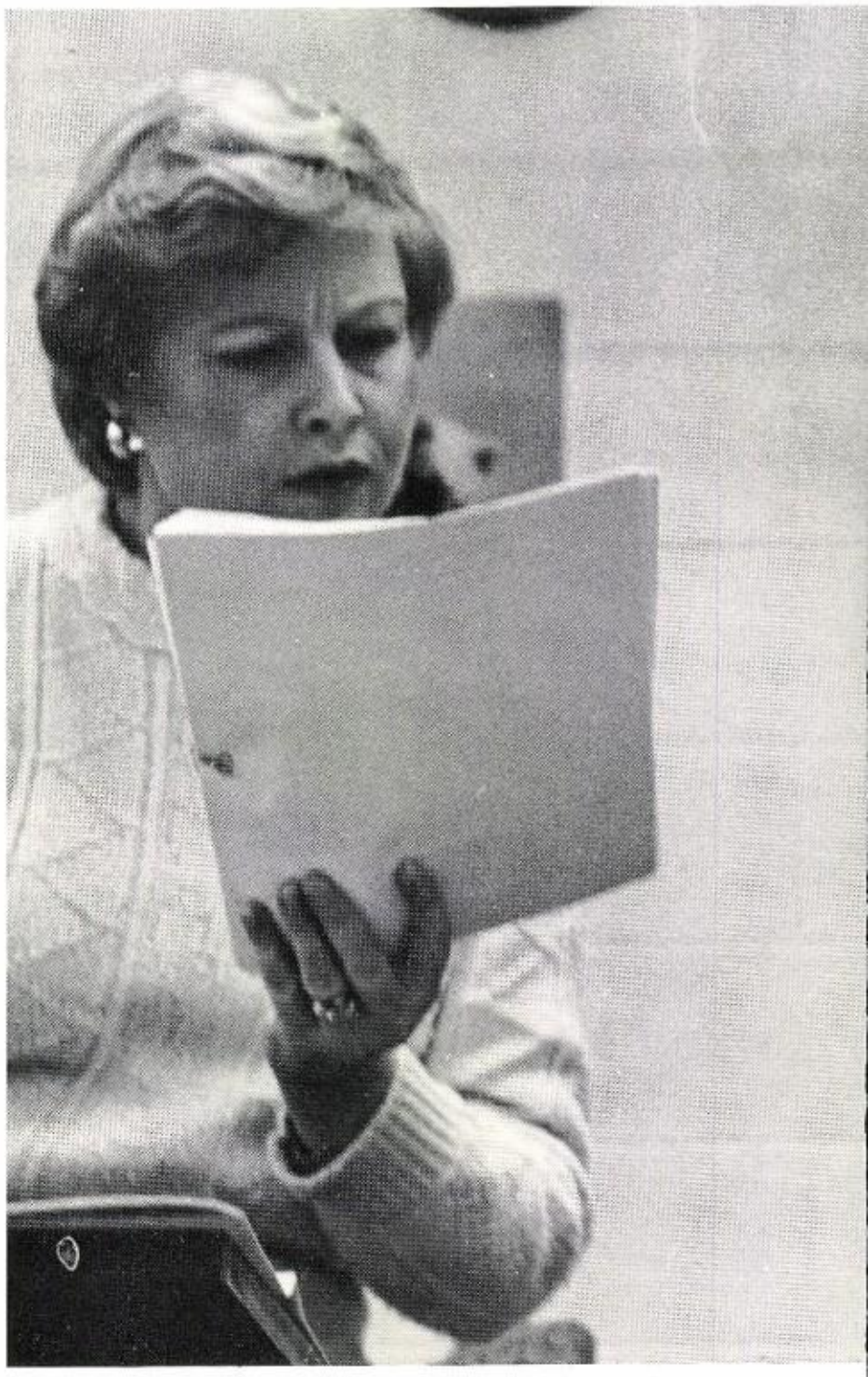
Look a little closer and there's no telling what you will find. Paul Ray takes a closer look at his specimen.



"You've got to be kidding!" Julie Drayton and Betsy Blancher look hesitant, but Barry Morris seems to know what he is doing.

"Come on, now." Science teacher Ms. Robbie Anderson looks ready for the class to settle down and get to some serious learning.





Ready, aim, shoot. Fred West demonstrates one of the many jobs he is in charge of by being the chief photographer.

I hope it's okay! Kim Brierley waits in anticipation as Mrs. Flowers proof-reads a piece of copy for the new issue of the Stinger.

"It's looking real good". Terry Joye, Kris Langtry, and Babbie Bowers make one last check at the printers before final publication of the paper.

Meet the Press

What's black and gold and read all over? The **Stinger** of course! And the faculty and students had eight chances to do so this past year.

For the **Stinger** staff it was a busy and exciting year. To get the presses rolling, sponsor Karen Flowers, editor-in-chief Mark Horine, and Kim Brierley attended an October workshop. This was an honor for the **Stinger** since this was an invitation only workshop and only ten schools from around the east coast were included. Dr. Mario Garcia, a leading contemporary design writer, headed these exclusive sessions.

Also during October the **Stinger** received an All-State rating in 1981 by the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association and a superior by South-Eastern Inter Scholastic Press Association. Many "Story of the Months" were awarded to the **Stinger.** "I think everyone's goal is to be All-Southern this year. The paper really deserves it." was Mark Horine's feeling.

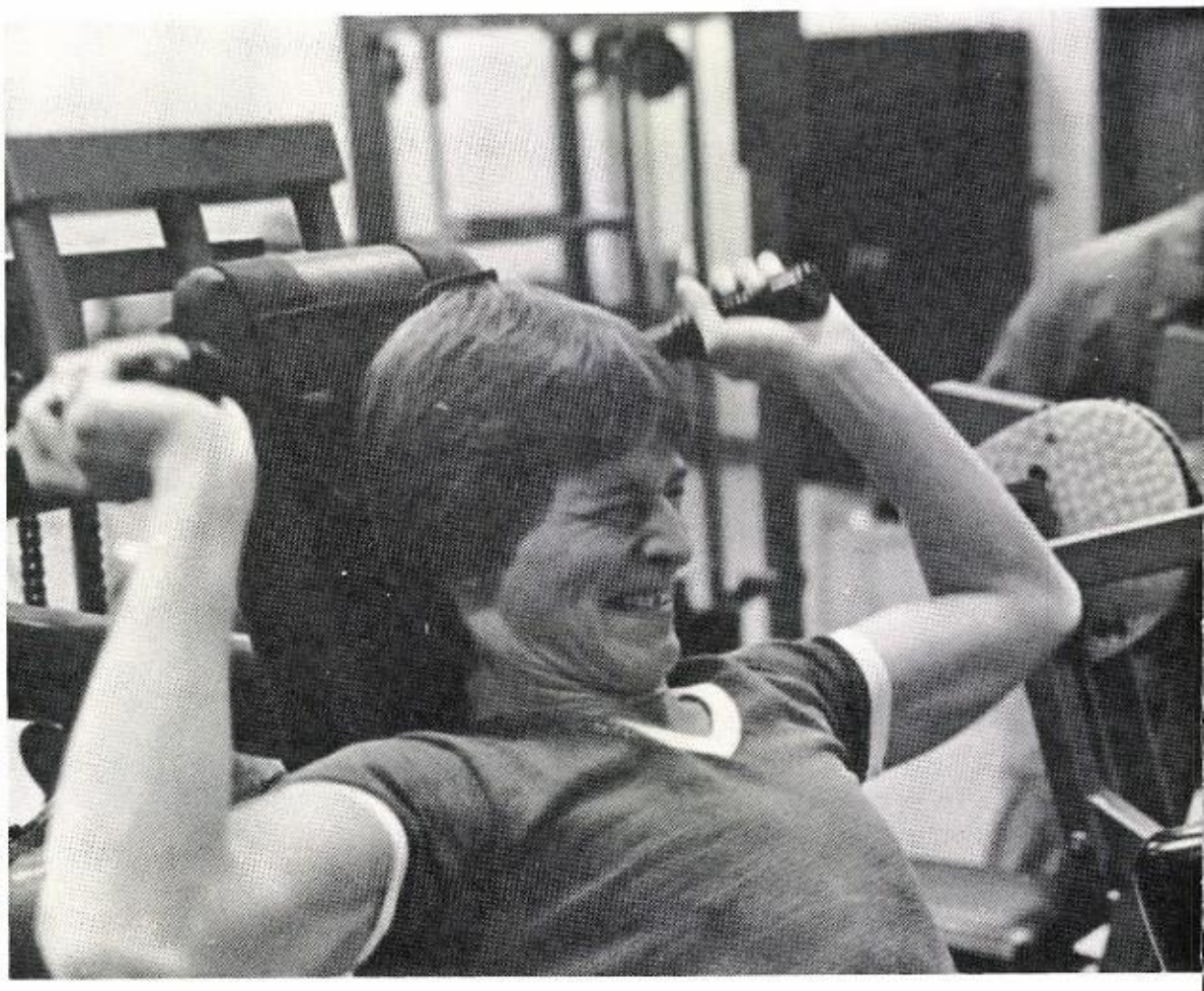
Yes, October was a busy month. The **Stinger** was recognized among the top five in the country in the National Beta Club Journal which placed them in competition for the National Award.

The **Stinger** staffers kept themselves busy with many various activities. Activities included publication parties, birthday parties, and summer cookouts. During the Myrtle Beach convention the fifteen staffers displayed their interest in journalism by wearing press hats. Senior Andrea Stoken attended the SIPA in New York. Mark Horine was elected Midlands Representative of SCSPA. He was responsible for arranging the Febuary 18 Midlands Journalism workshop held at Irmo High School. An estimated one hundred twenty students attended from the Midlands area. 1981 was a year for new format changes and ideas for the paper. Some of them were "Council Corner" by Danny Westerkam, "Sports Eye" by David McCollam, and "Re-Markable People" by Mark Horine, which included such people as Captain Telegram and Miss South Carolina, Jill Rakin.

How were the journalism students prepared for such work? The first step was to take Journalism I. The first year was spent learning the basics of writing, layout style, photography, and editing the newspaper. The Journalism I students published a news bureau which gave them the chance to have their work published. Journalism II was the year for them to do the real thing and be a part of putting the paper together. "This was a year of new experiences," said Fred West, chief photographer. "I had the chance to be a part of a professional publication."

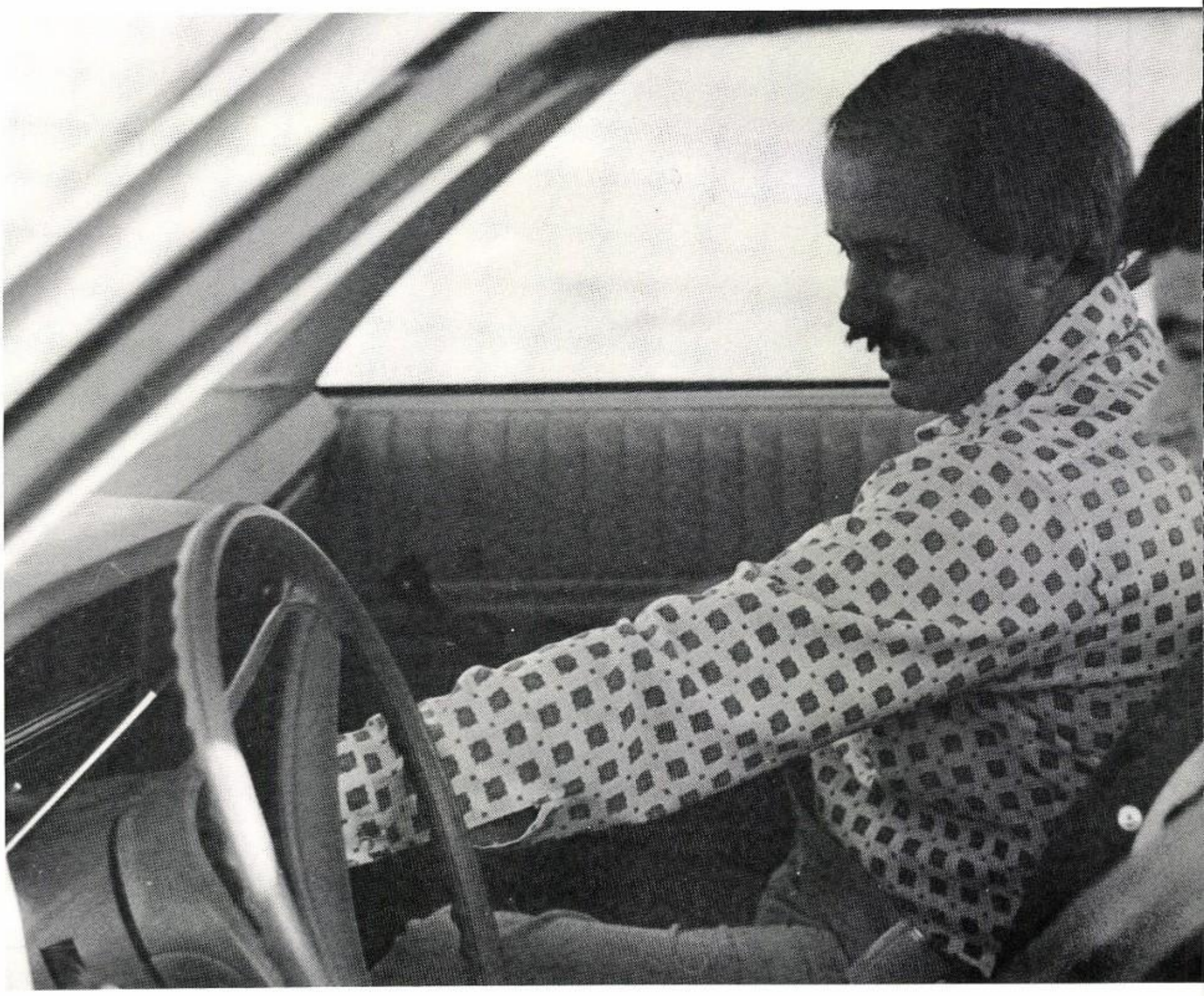
The **Stinger** was not an easy course in which one could obtain an easy credit. It was a student publication which gave a chance to show what he was made of.

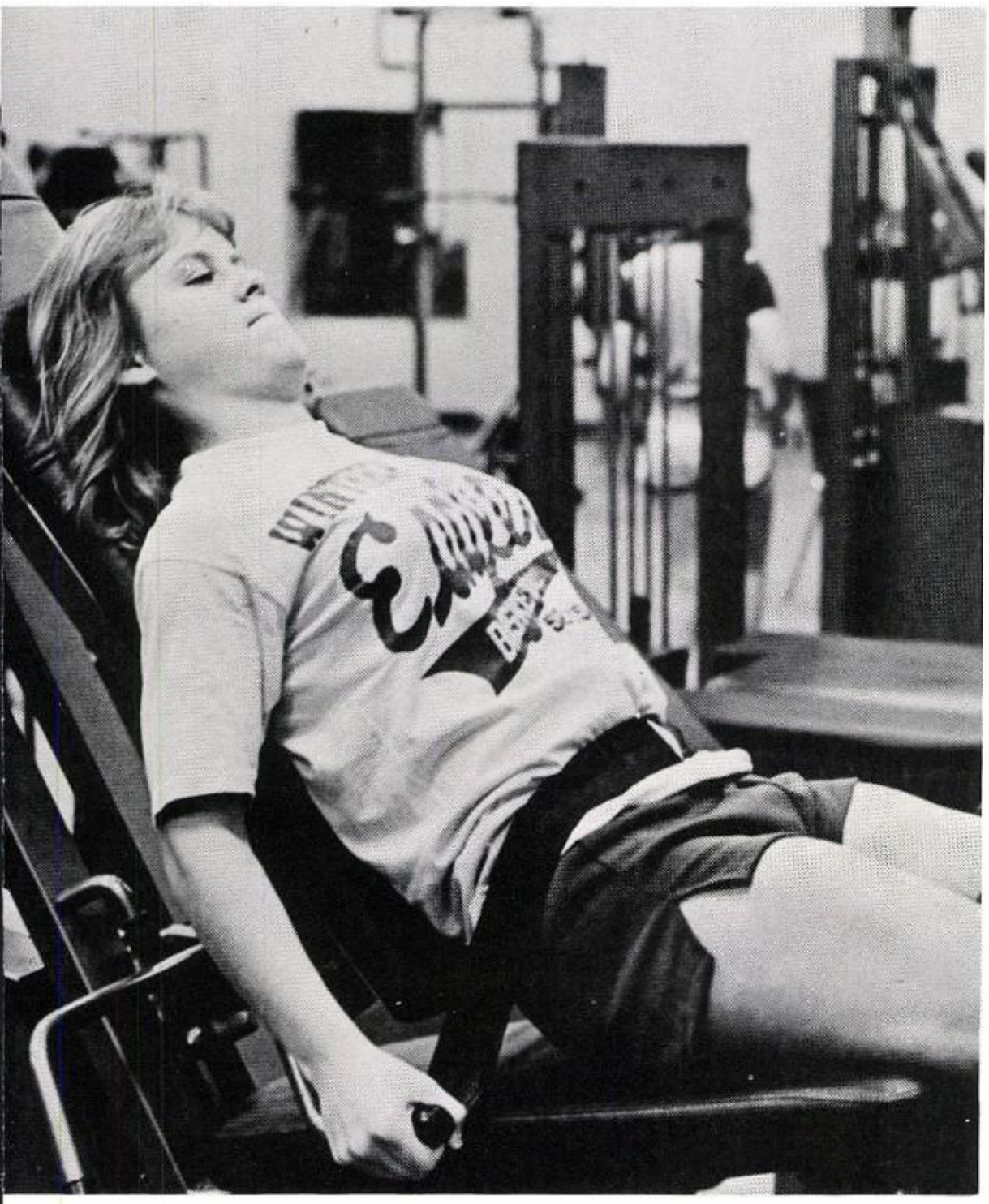
What did you say? Editor-in-Chief, Mark Horine, looks up from one of the award-winning issues of the **Stinger** to listen to a staffer.

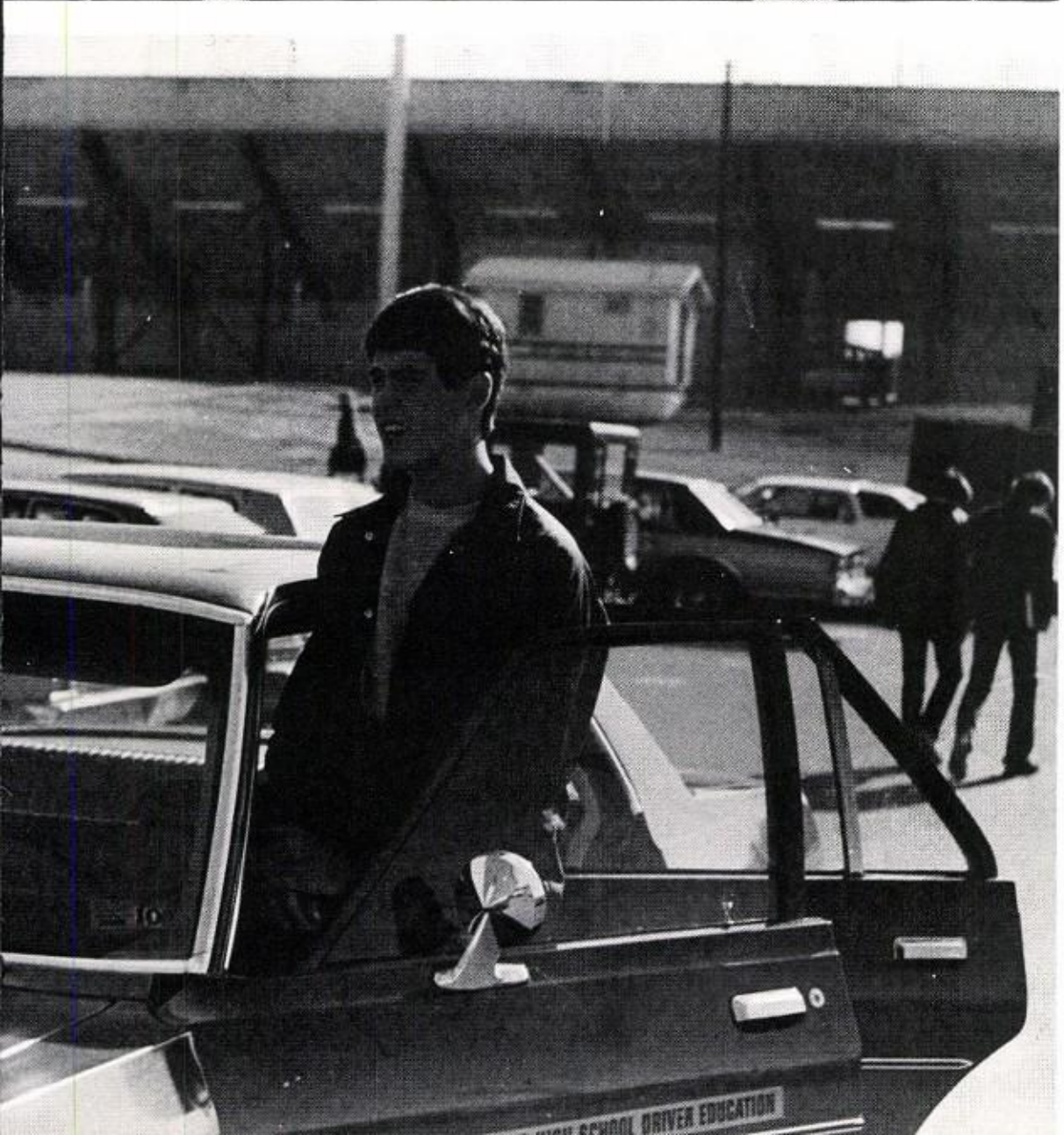


"Look Coach no cavities!" . . . Straining for his srength, Joe Miller hopes to lift just one more repetition.

Don't forget about the brake! . . . Instructor Coach Chapman points out everything a good driver should know.







Cruisin' and Bruisin'

Whether it was for that one credit of Physical Education needed to graduate or because students wanted to maintain a good physical fitness, P.E. at Irmo supplied students with a wide variety of sports such as soccer, softball, football, basketball, and weight lifting.

For the more devoted athletes advanced P.E. was offered.

Not only was the contact aspect of sports studied but these sports were also brought into the classrooms where students learned more in depth about each subject.

"Fasten your seat belt", "slow down", "use your blinker", "red lights mean stop". These were all said more than once by Drivers Education teachers.

Drivers Ed, was an elective course which gave students the chance to learn anything they ever wanted to know about driving, safety, and caring for a car.

Simulaters gave students a feeling of how it is to drive a real car. Film-strips and speakers also aided in the teaching of Drivers Ed. Still, the most informative method was the actual "Behind the Wheel" training.

It would soon be known that the skills learned in Drivers Ed. would come in handy to the students whose driving days were just beginning.

Escape Artist? No Way! . . . Concentrating on building up her strength, Dawn Raab finishes her workout.

Not now, I have a headache . . . Hesitant but willing, Lee Marshall slowly gets in the car for another driving lesson.

We Want You

Wanted: A few good staffers. **Qualifications:** Hard working, creative, artistically inclined, willing to stay late after school, stay up to all hours of the night and last but certainly not least, must be just a little insane.

Over the summer nine staffers attended the South Carolina Scholastics Press Journalism workshop held at the University of South Carolina. While there the staffers attended classes on how to produce a better yearbook and learned better photographic technics. Also, on September 22, 1981, they attended a one day workshop at U.S.C. The 1980-81 **Yellow Jacket** received the Palmetto State Award and Sherry Morris was named the 1981-82 SCSPA Vice-President.

Because of the late start of school; the time to meet their first deadline was cut short. But that did not stop those section editors from making it. "Infact," said editor Rusty Sox, "it seemed to help get them into the groove of things and work harder." Staffers were sure to be found working late after school, doing layouts, cropping pictures to fit the layouts, and typing copy. "Yes there were some rough times when it looked like we were going to miss deadline, but we just pulled together and it usually worked out." quoted Sherry Morris. And for the photographers, they were either taking pictures campus or working in the darkroom.

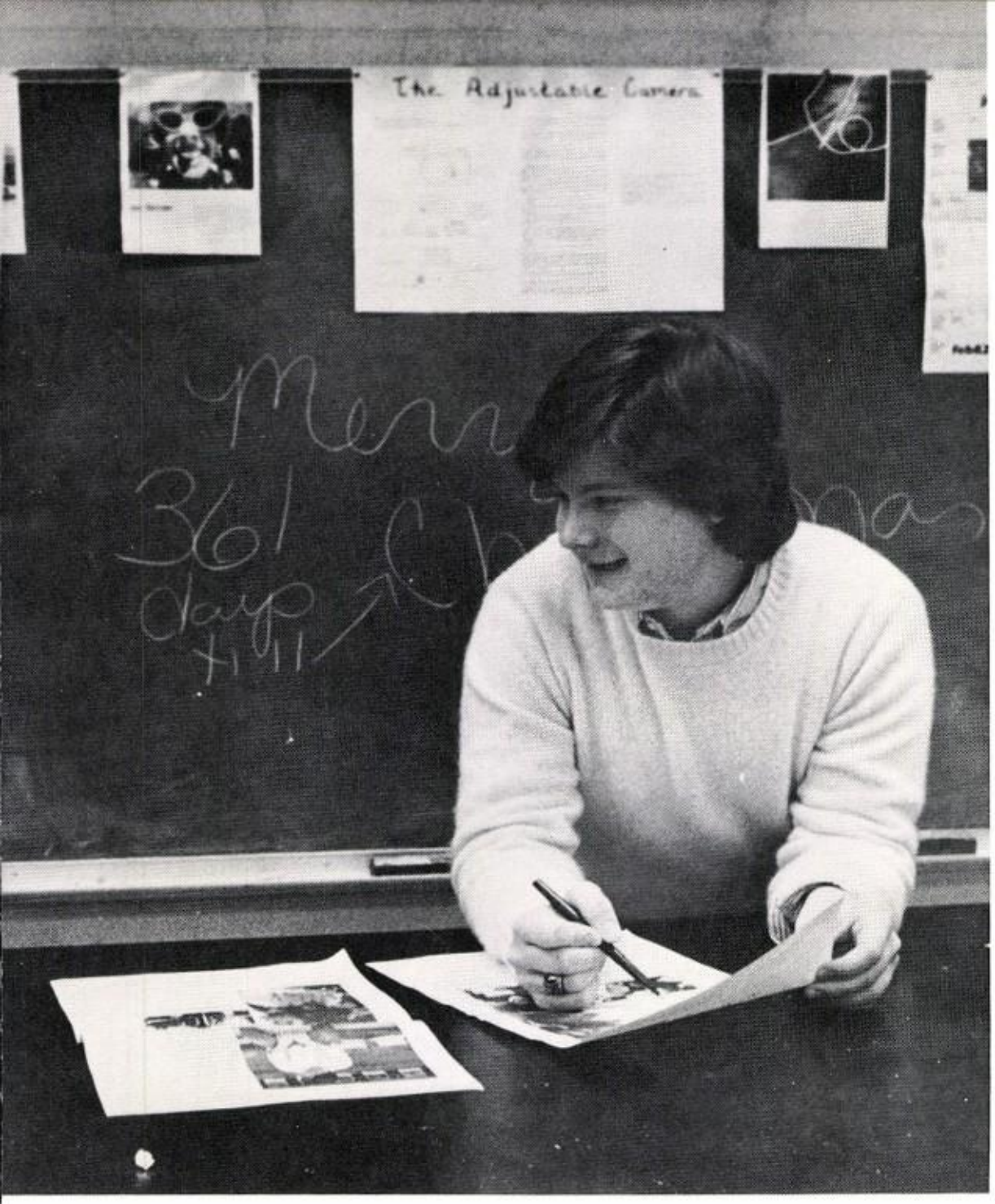
The theme after many "Screaming Sessions." as quoted by Laurie Sawyer, was finally decided upon. It was to be **Look at Me!** This proved to be a fairly easy theme to follow because everything that Irmo did seemed to say, "Look at Me."

The **Miss Yellow Jacket Pageant** was also sponsered by the **Yellow Jacket** staff. The theme for the **1981-82 Miss Yellow Jacket Pageant** was **Carolina Girls.** Beth Johns was the chairperson and organized everything from the interviews to the girls' numbers. She, with the help of the staff produced the pageant.

Yes, this proved to be a challenging year for them with a new editor, new staffers, a new publishing company and a new photography company. There were many changes made when **Inter Collegiate Press** took over. There were more color and more pages in the 1981-82 **Yellow Jacket.**

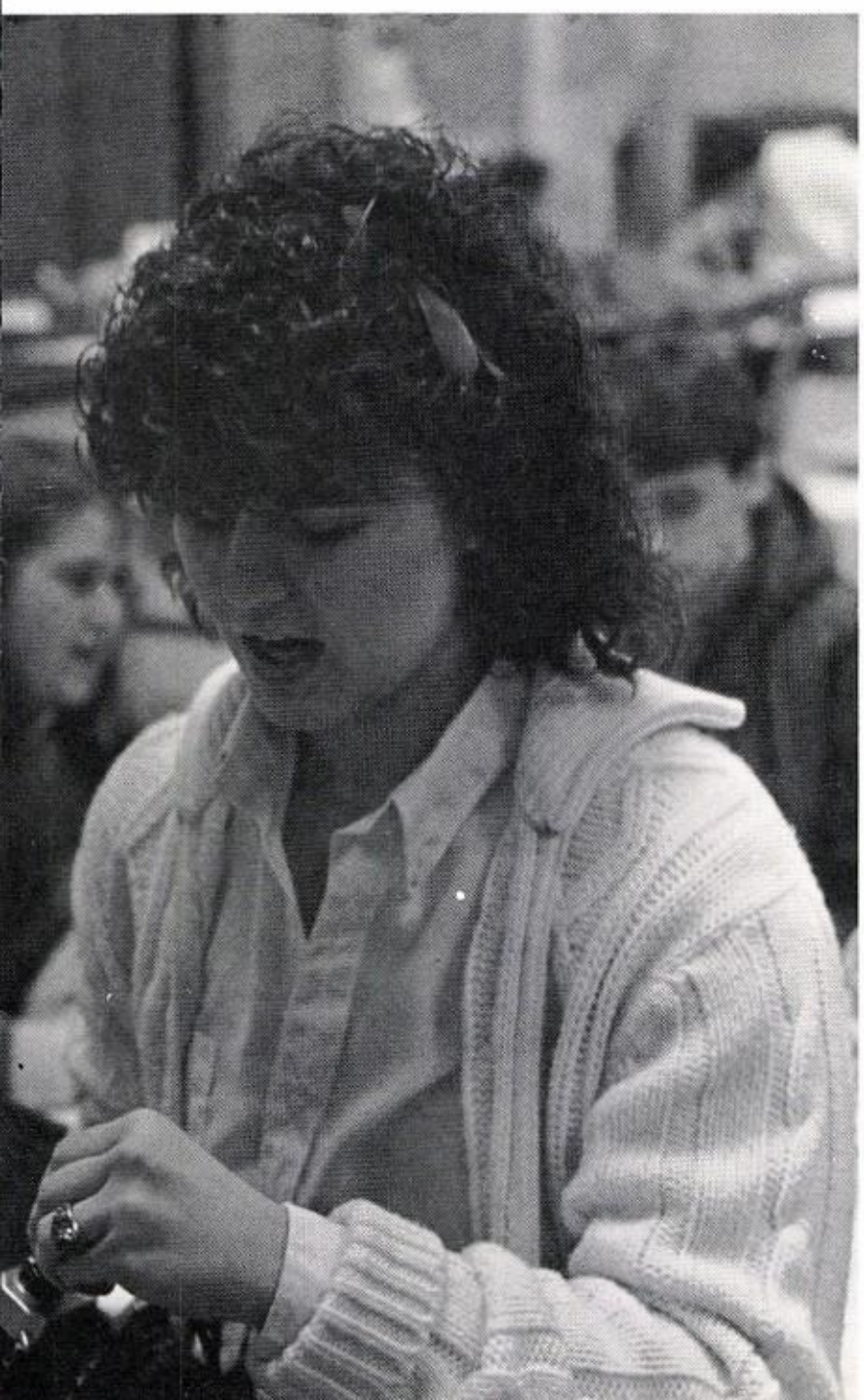
Looks good to me! Miss Moore gives her wisdom and advice to Organizations editor, Beth Johns and staffer Cathy Boyce.

Pictures, pictures and more pictures! Staffer Diana O'Brien studies negatives in search for the one picture that meets the standards of the yearbook.



Now this is a no-no, editor Rusty Sox gives a few pointers to next years editor, Beth Johns during first period.

Big or small, take your pick. Inter Collegiate Press representative Gary French discusses the letter type for the yearbook.

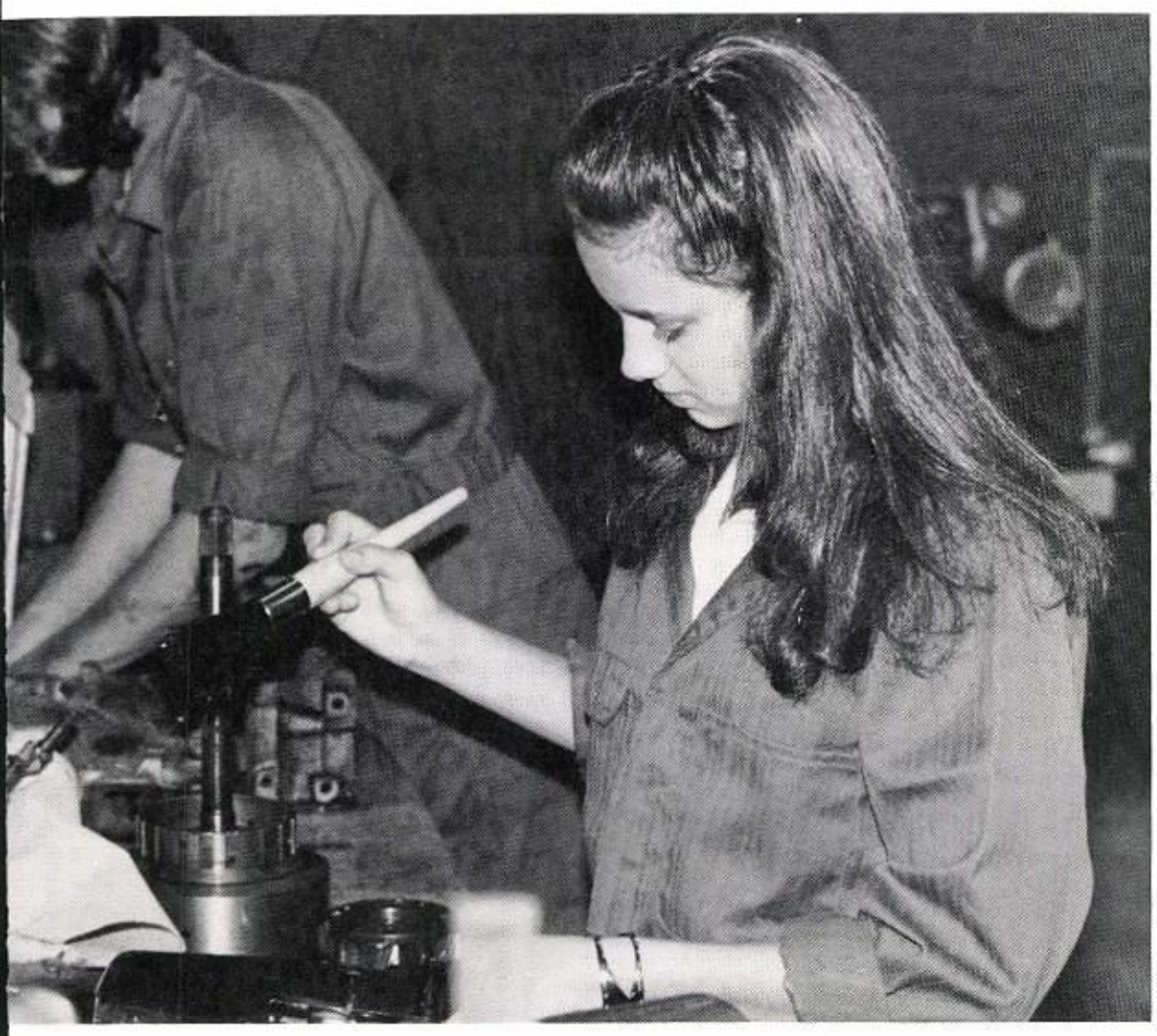


"Leave me alone, I know what I'm doing." says Academics editor and part-time photographer Sherry Morris, as she rewinds a roll of film.

No, its not the fourth of July, its only a student working in a welding class. One of the many classes at the Career Center.

Where is that key, a typing students thinks as she concentrates on hiting the right keys.

Hammer away! Now, If I could just get this piece to fit here, and auto mechanic says as he works on the car engine.



Its a gaint blush brush! Wrong, Joyce Pritchett is not putting on make-up she is working on some engine parts for class.

Neighbors

Ever since the fall of 1974, the Irmo-Chapin Career Center has offered both Irmo and Chapin students with job awareness, traning and employment counseling. And since this time the Career Center has proven itself to be more than just a good neighbor to Irmo High School.

With the first floor of the main building not being able to be used during the first semester, many of the classes regularly scheduled in this building had to be transported to the Career Center.

Every student had his own future job intrest, and the luckier students found that the Career Center offered many of their job related courses. In the business world the classes that were offered was Business Math, Typing, Business law and principals, Shorthand, Office Precedures and Accounting.

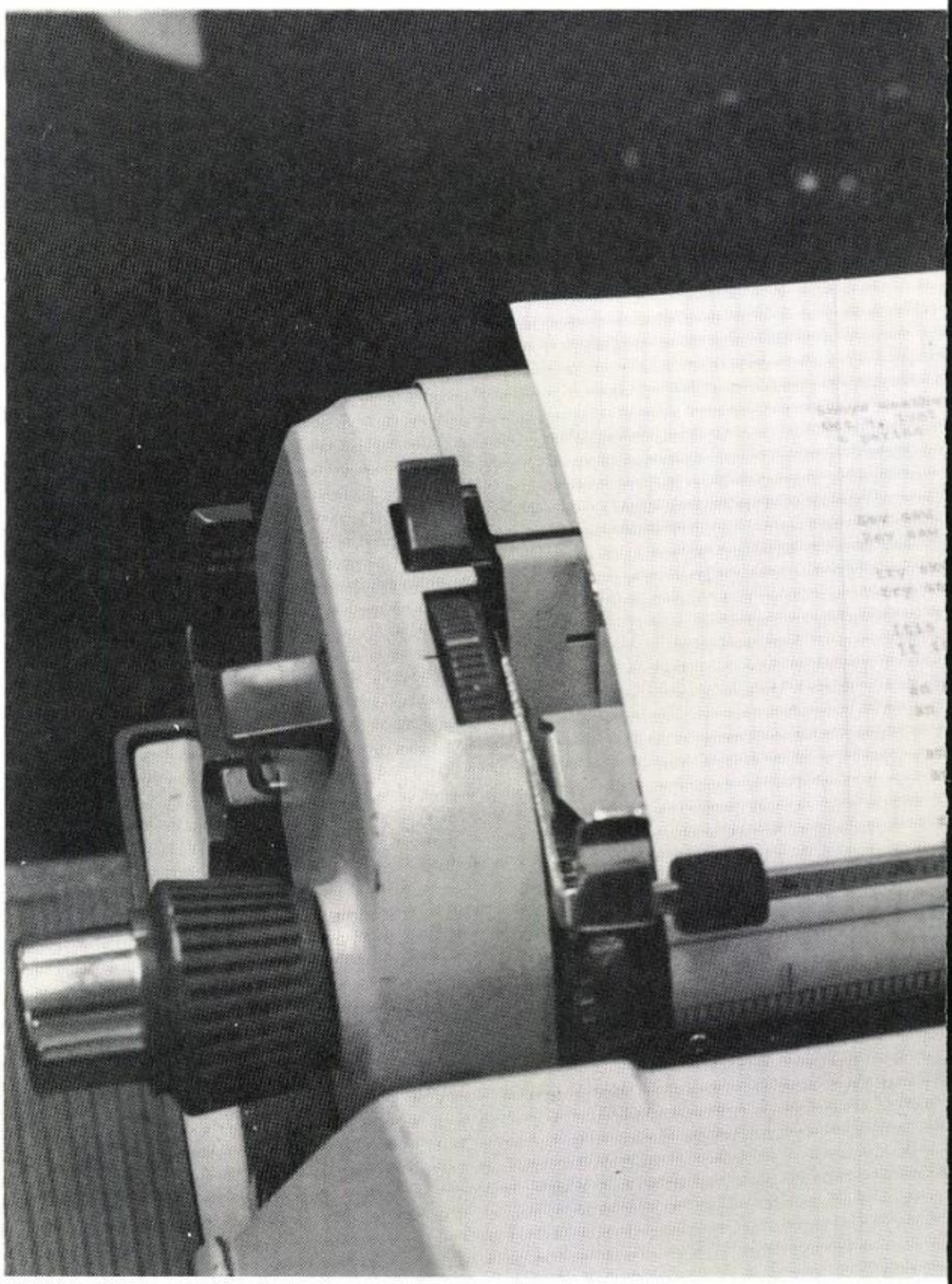
For those students interested in technical careers recieved training in Auto Mechanics, Building and Construction, Electricity, Welding and Fabrication, Concrete and Masonry, Air Conditioning and Heating and Engineering Drawing.

Next Door

With the wide selection of classes offered at the Career Center most of the students found courses of their own interest to take, but to the students who were not sure of what field of work they wanted to go in to Survey of Modern Careers was offered. This enabled the students to seek knowledge of many different careers. able consumers."

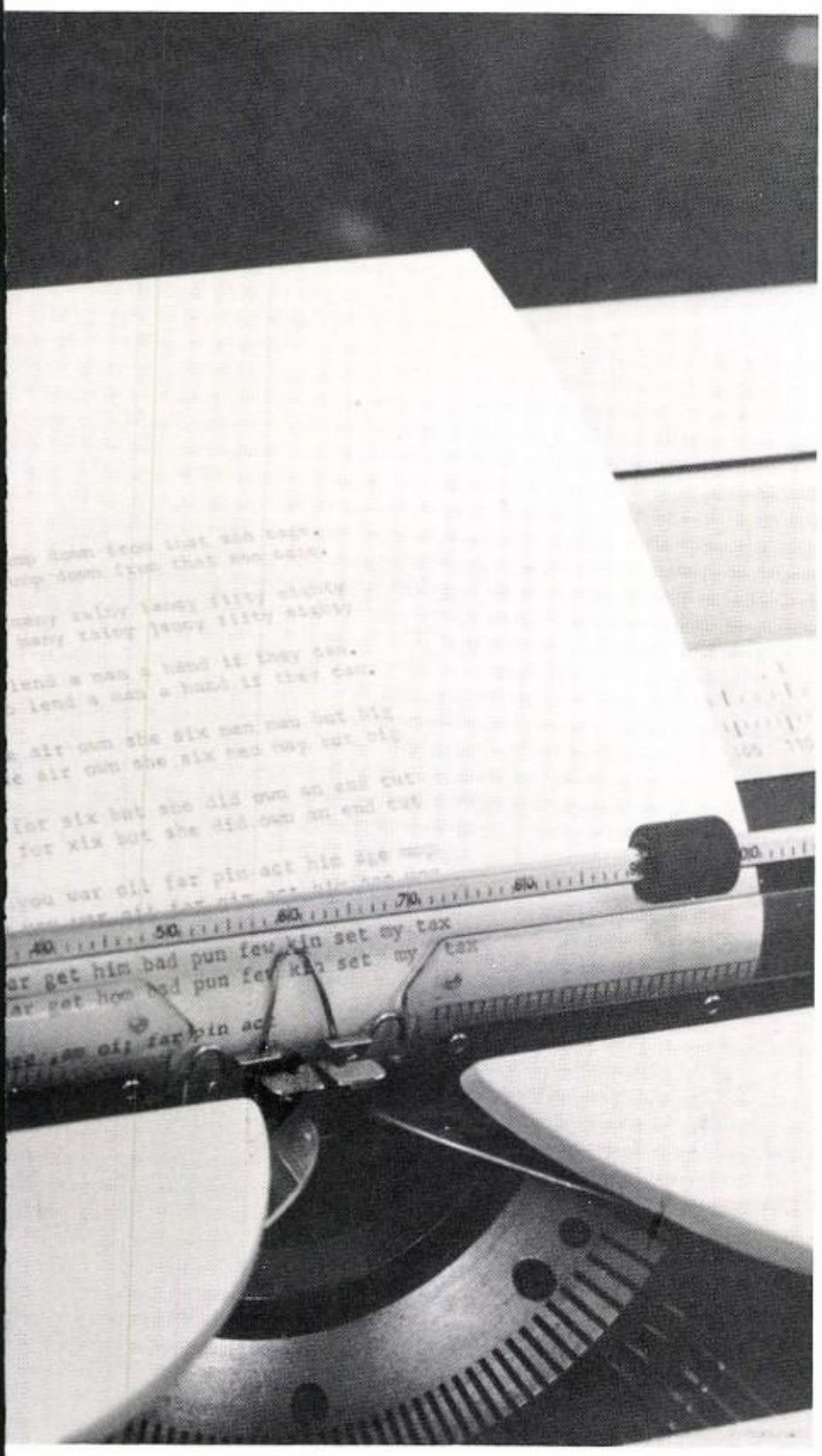
As typing teacher Mrs. Bridget stated, "The purpose of the Career Center is to provide training for students in a variety of occupational areas that will enable them to enter the world of work, become productive workers, and more knowledgeable consumers."

Although there were a few disadvantages of having classes at the Career Center, such as walking across the parking lot in the pouring rain or bitter cold. Every Irmo student who was enrolled in the Career Center learned that these courses would pay off to their advantage in the very near future.



Sparks fly as a student puts his knowledge of welding to practical use.

Betty Crocker watch out, Jeff Bouknight and Billy Richway are working on a secret recipe for their class at the Career Center.



Grease relief is probably what David Weed will need when he gets finished with working on the engine.

Typing isn't all what it is typed out to be. Jane Edwards battles throught a rough spot in her typing class.

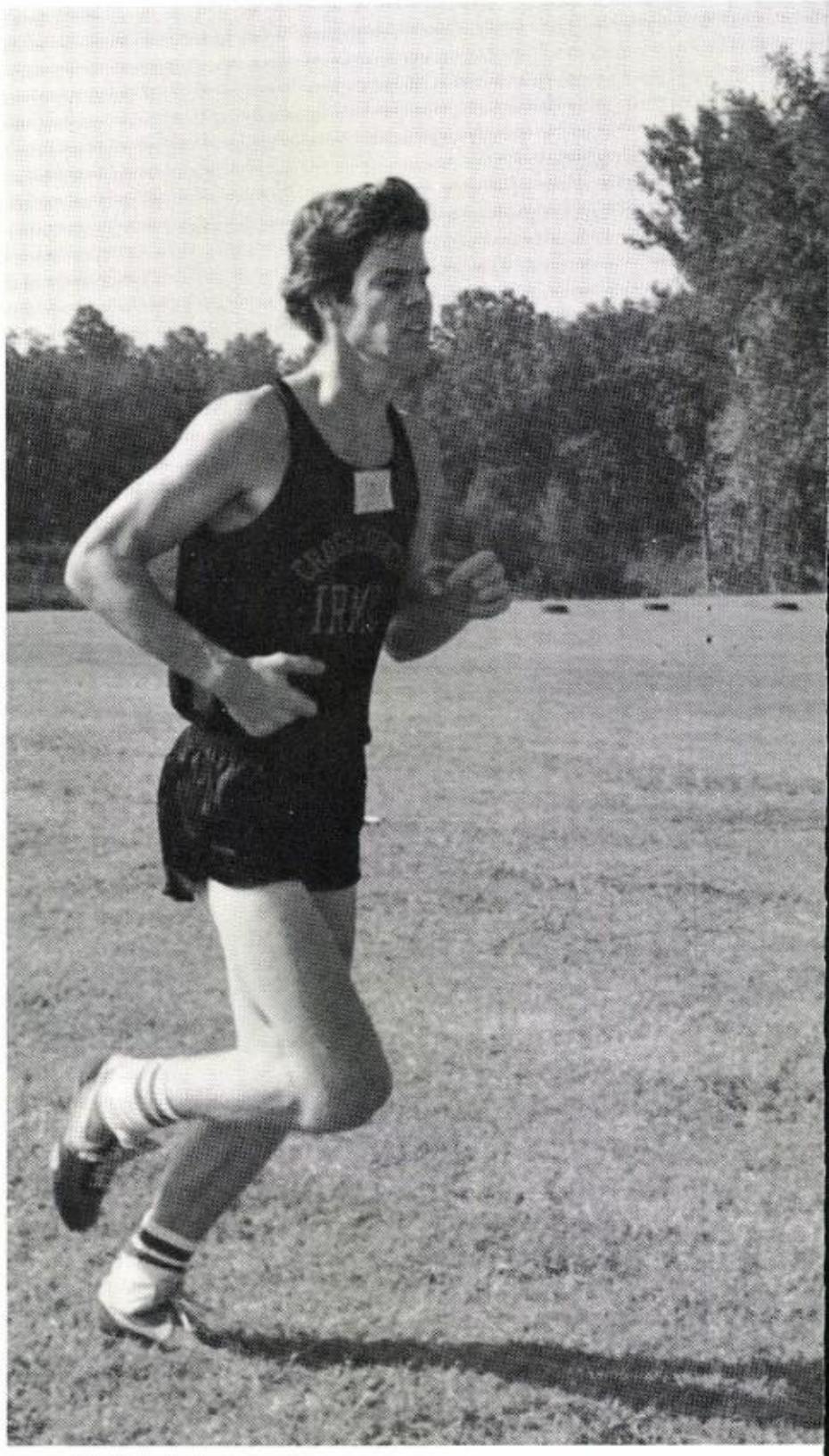
Practice makes perfect, for Sonya Weathers as she types her assignment in typing class.

Sports

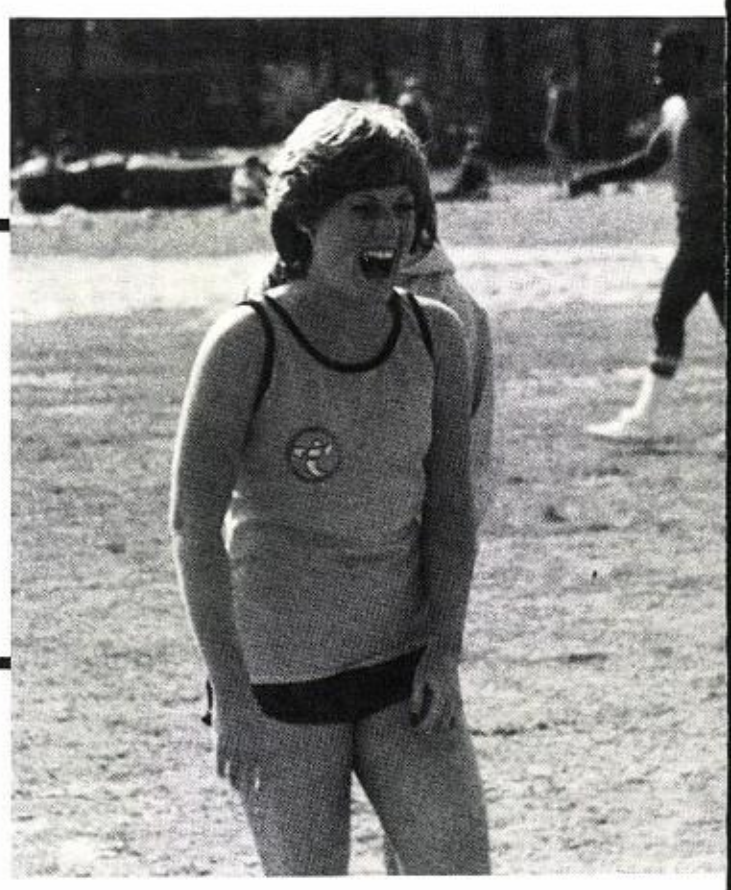
What could run, throw, kick, swing, hurdle, vault, serve, volley, catch, dribble and tee off? No, it was not a million-armed monster, but all were accomplished by Irmo athletics.

After a slow start, the football team turned the season around and went all the way to the AAAA playoffs. The girls' Cross-Country team were the state champs and the boys finished third in the state. The basketball, volleyball and soccer teams each had great seasons while the baseball and tennis teams proved to opponents that Irmo was a tough contender. The other athletic teams all showed that Irmo class and pride at whatever comptition they attended.

The competitors counted on spirit, guts, skill and determination to win at their endeavors. But they also relied upon the support of fans and followers. The spectators played an important role in letting the players know that they were pulling for another Irmo victory. Whether it was a player or a spectator, anyone involved with Irmo sports could say without hesitation, "Look at me in these great sports programs!"



Pushing himself to the limit, Cross Country runner Chris Jordan runs that last mile to the finish line.



The agony of defeat or the feet? Phyllis Singley's face says it all when it comes to her attitude after a work-out.

Taking careful aim, Paul Jett keeps his eye on the ball and prepares to tee off for the first of eighteen holes.

A human pyramid? No, just a pile of Irmo and Orangeburg-Wilkinson players in a recovery attempt.

Champion Swingers

The Irmo High School Boys' Tennis Team finished the season with a fifteen and two record according to Coach Bill Porter. Both of their losses were suffered at the hands of the Richland Northeast Cavaliers.

In the Region 3-AAAA State Tournament, Irmo was beaten by a margin of one point by Sumter High School. Both Irmo and Spartanburg finished in a tie for third place. Irmo finished the season ranked fourth.

Of the players, three were lost due to graduation. These three players we ranked first, second, and fourth positi players.

This year's team will be a young c with Rob Holleman as the only senior return from last year's squad.

At the Athletic Banquet, Tad Wils was named Most Valuable Player a Student Athlete of the year. He was a named Greater Columbia Area Stud Athlete of the year and ranked first a demically in his senior class.

IHS	OPPONENT	
4	Richland Northeast	5
9	Midland Valley	0
9	Airport	0
7	Brookland-Cayce	2
9	North Augusta	0
9	Cardinal Newman	0
9	Aiken	0
9	Orangeburg Wilkinson	0
9	Cardinal Newman	0
5	Brookland-Cayce	4
5	Richland Northeast	4
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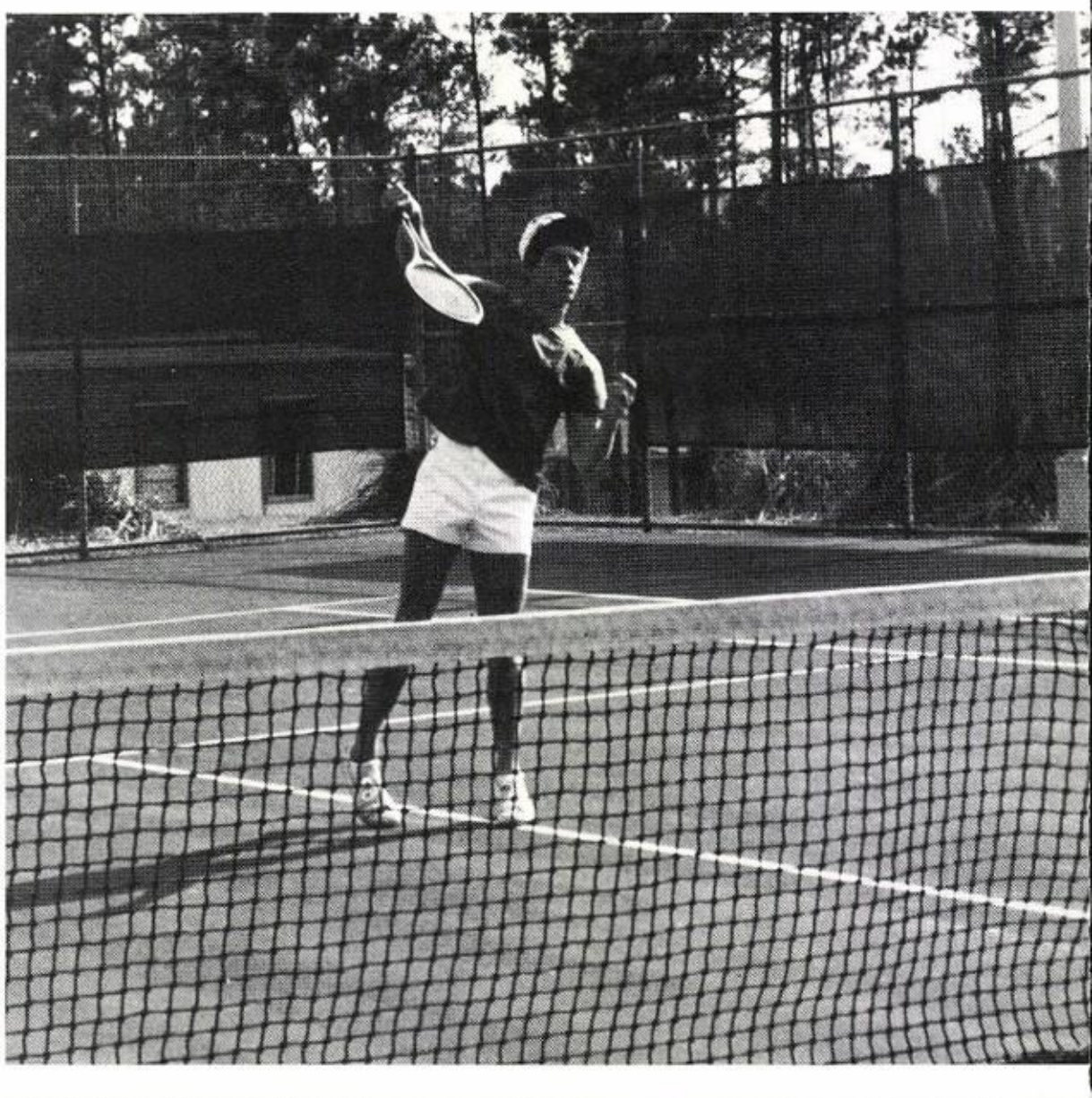
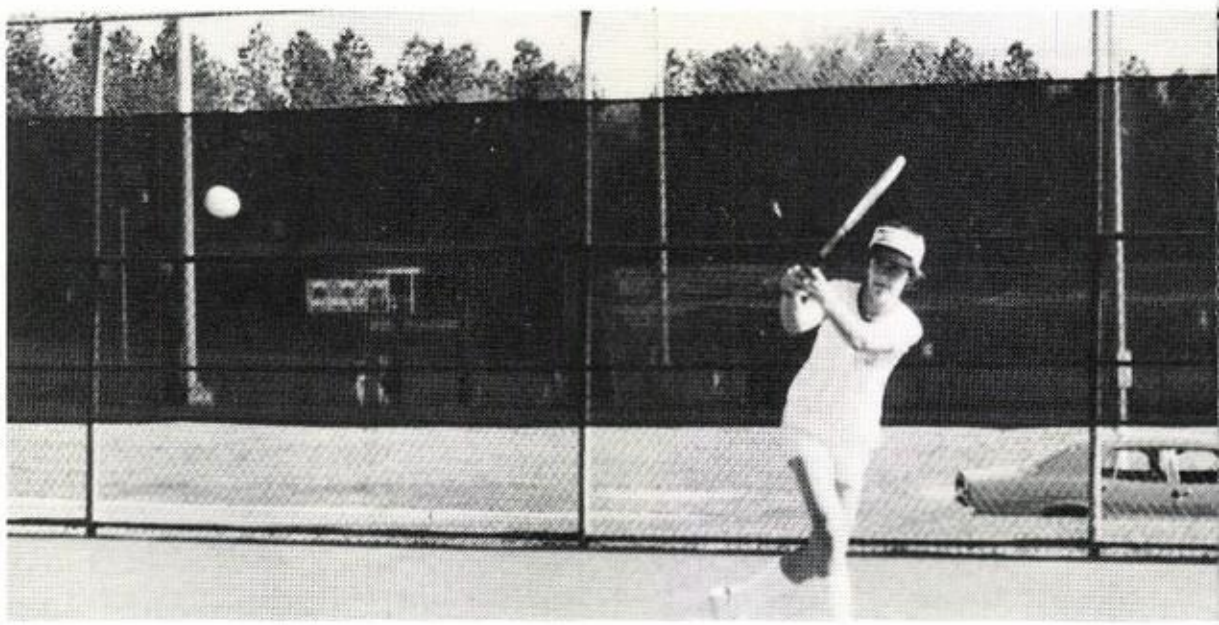
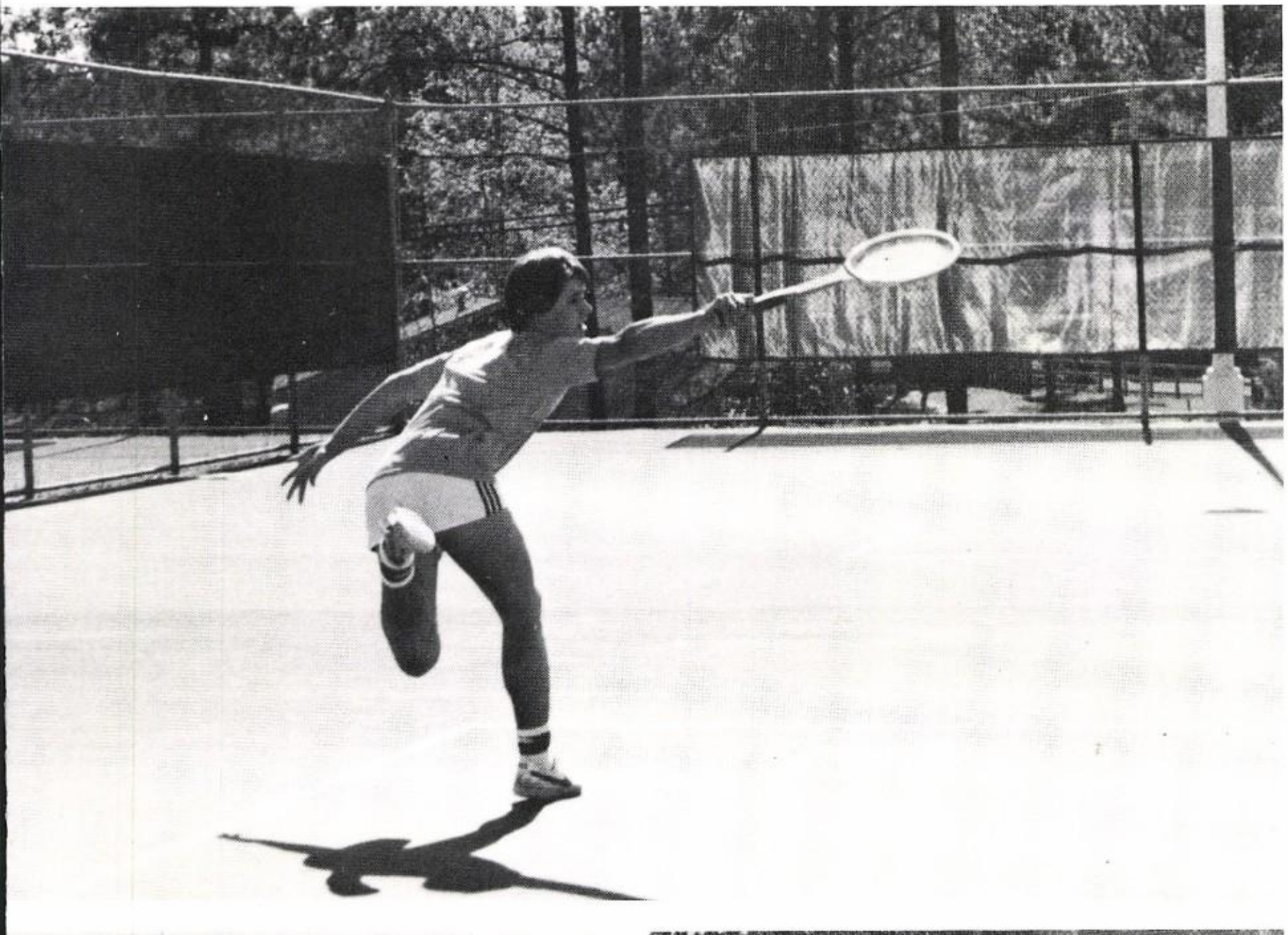


Winner. Tad Wilson follows through in his overhead stroke during a practice on the Irmo High courts.



Taking it slow. Paul Bowersock takes his time in perfecting his style while finishing up a daily practice session.



A long reach. Eric Wells slams one across the court with a powerful back hand swing equal to a Jimmy Connor special.

Super Swing! Strength and ability are demonstrated as Mike Kiser returns a volley from a back court position.

Returning a hard shot! With fierce determination, David Adamson smashes the ball back to an astonished opponent.

Winged Feet

With a record of 2 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, the boys track team was far from embarrassed. Track is more dependent on individual effort than other high school sports. Each man races against his opponent and the clock, but the true battle is won or lost in the mind of the competitor striving for one more kick, or burst of speed leaving no vein untapped.

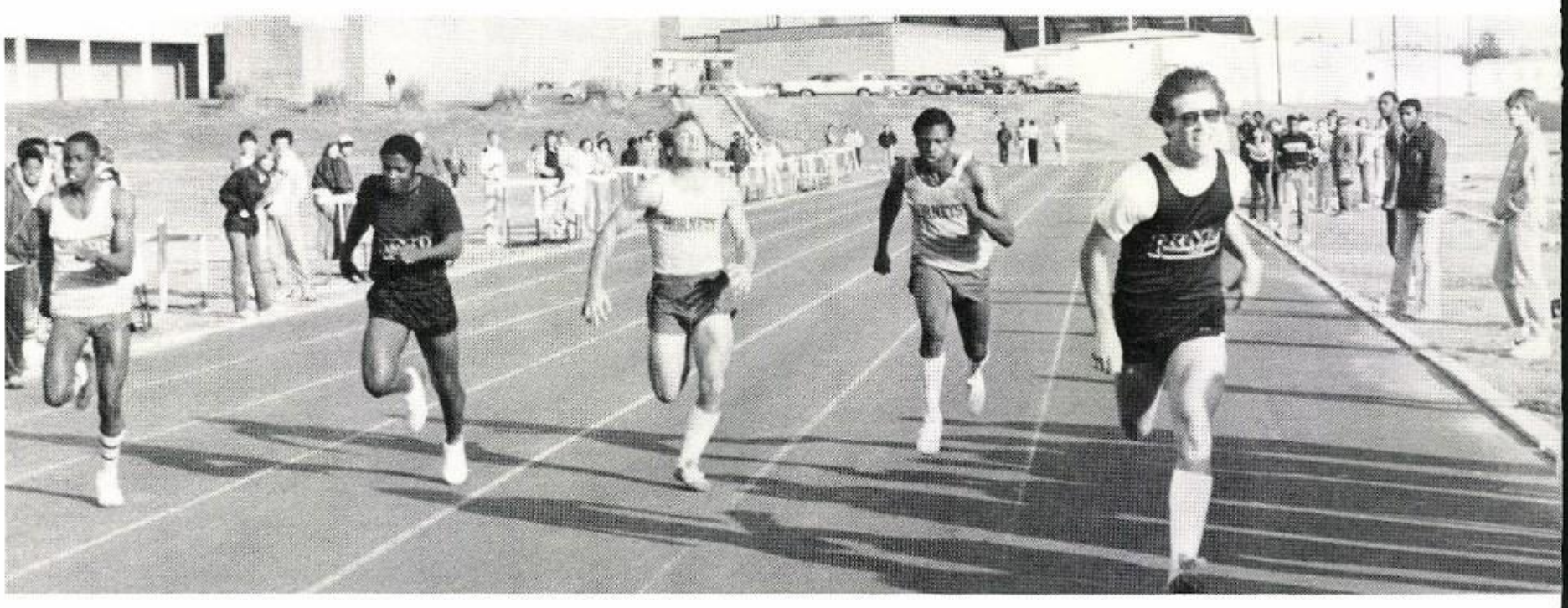
"We finished 6th in the State. The best finish we've had since we have been in the 4A ranks," Coach Mauldin said proudly. When asked of any outstanding team members, he replied, "The entire team ran well, but Ken Costello was exceptional. In the State meet Ken was 2nd in the 3200 and 3rd in the 1600."

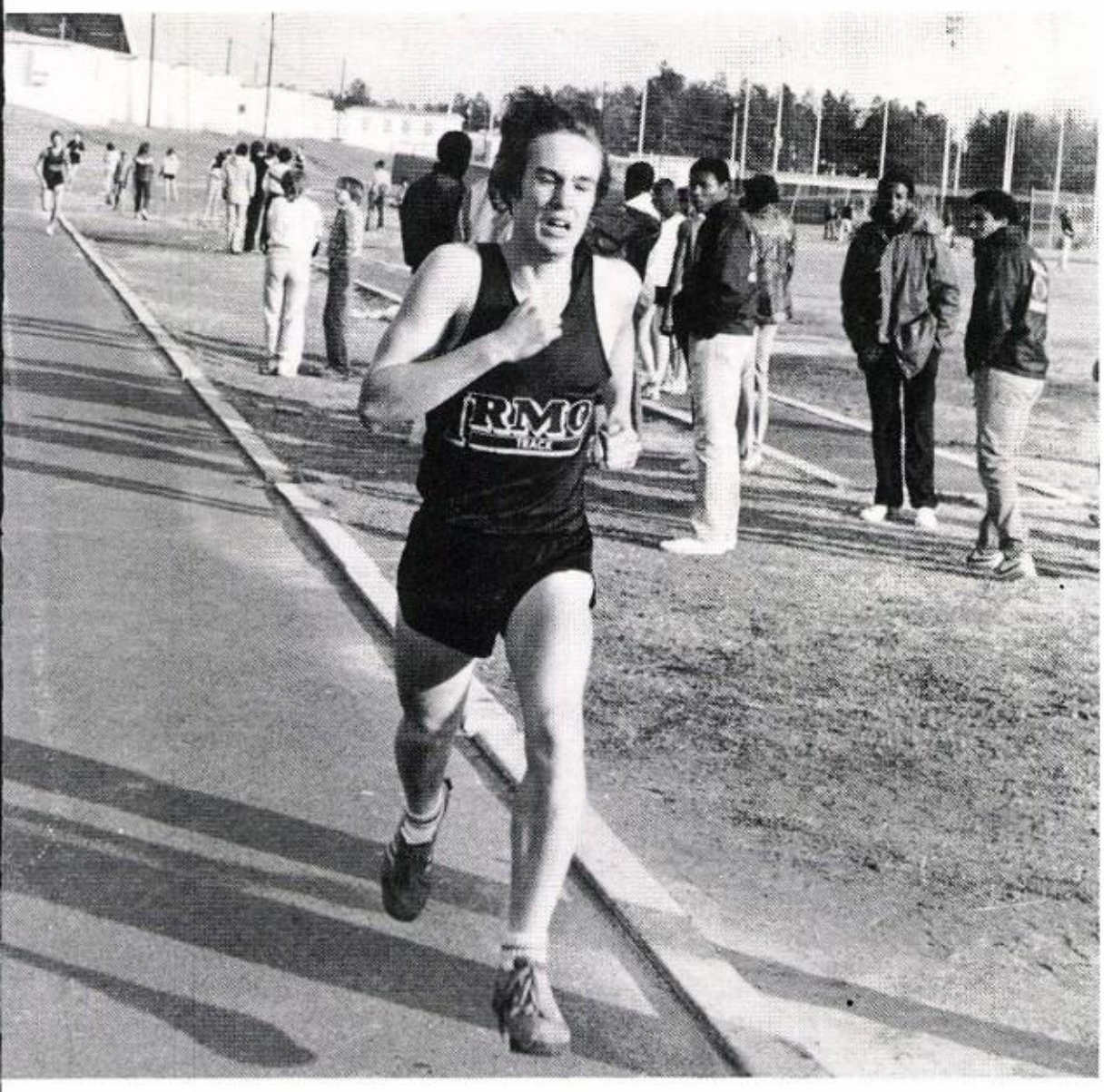
The team showed future potential with 3 freshmen lettering.

Strech. Wayne Hornsby streches for one more foot. Coach Richardson checks for the foul during a meet against Orangeburg-Wilkinson.

Who done it? Who is this vaulting man? Whoever he is he made it with ease of effort. The unsung hero is one of many on the track team.

Win! Win! Win! Blair Hayes pulls ahead in a match against the Aiken for the win.





Huffin and puffin. Ken Costello show championship style during a preseason practice. Mingo Geiger takes a double look.

Wait! You forgot the stick! J. Komlosy and B. Burk execute perfection during relay against the Aiken Hornets

IHS	OPPONENT	
106	Aiken	30
73	O.W.	85
	Midland Valley	12
112	Lexington	18½
	Allandale-Fairfax	50
67	T.L. Hanna	73
	Western	70½
	Spring Valley	39½
84	Airport	2
	Brookland-Cayce	84

Giving Their All

Coach Mauldin stated that this year's group of girls were the best he had ever coached. Although they were a very young group, Coach Mauldin says they were a dedicated and hard-working bunch, and he is looking forward to having them back next season.The strength of this team lay in the distance events in which the Yellow Jackets excelled. The highlight of the season was provided by Clayton Gibbs. She won three distances events in the State Meet. She also ran the fastest time in the 1600 meter and 3200 meter events ever recorded by girls in the history of South Carolina girls' track! The Yellow Jackets finished the season with three wins and one loss. They were runner-up in the Region 3-AAAA Conference. They were also runner-up in the AAAA Upper State finals and finished as runner-up in the State AAAA finals.

Good show, girls!!!

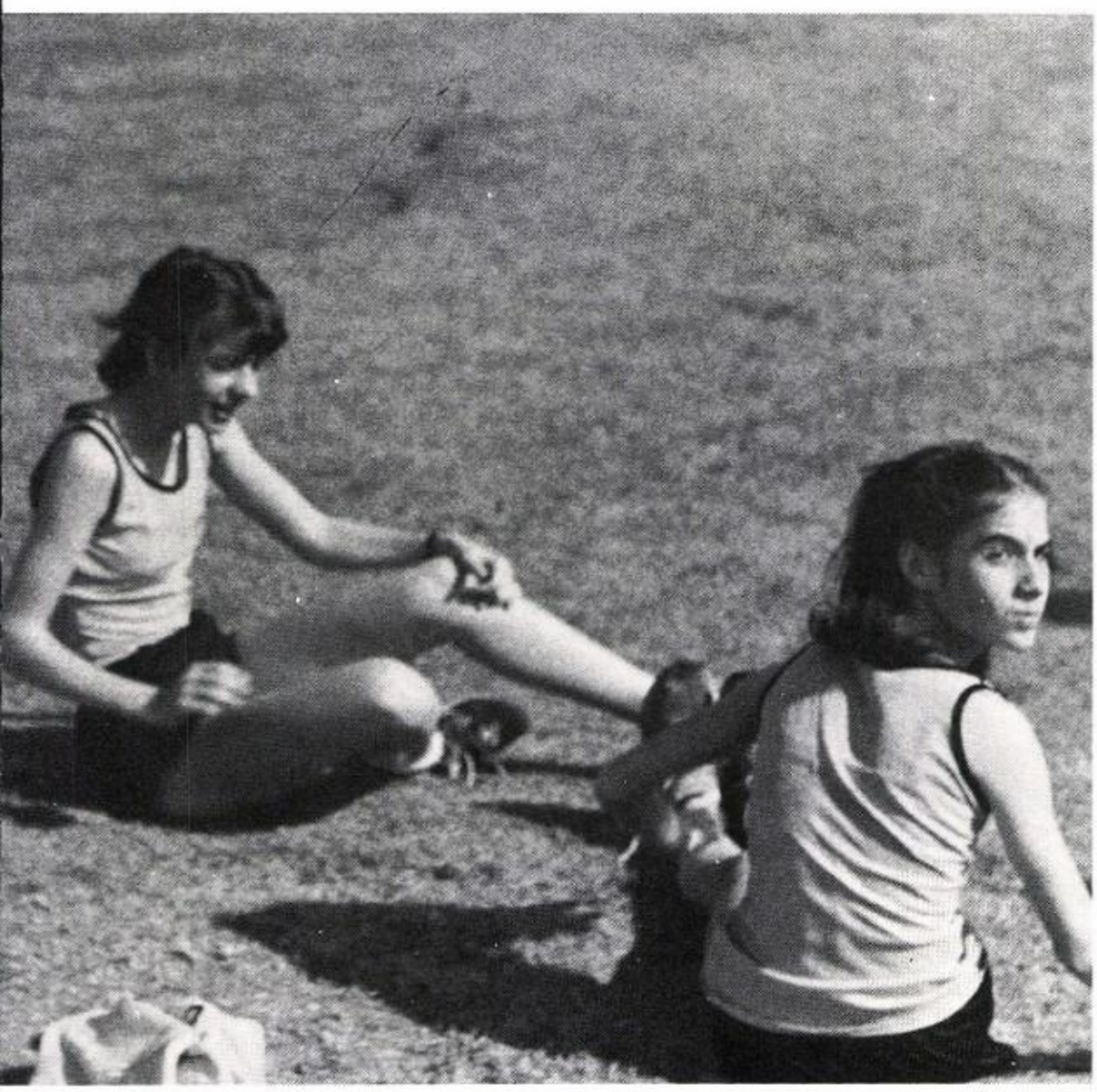
IHS	OPPONENT	
106	Aiken	71
60	O.W.	81
	Midland Valley	19
145	North Augusta	9
	Lexington	53
	Allandale	23
71	B.C.	51
	Airport	37

Hot and tired. Mary Lynne Glover shows how tiring running track in the hot summer sun is, while Coach Witt looks on.

Going all the way. Ellen Porter is "gittin" it around the Irmo High School track while spectators look on.

Trying her hardest. Carol Ann Boyce tries her best to come in on the top during a meet. Can she make it?

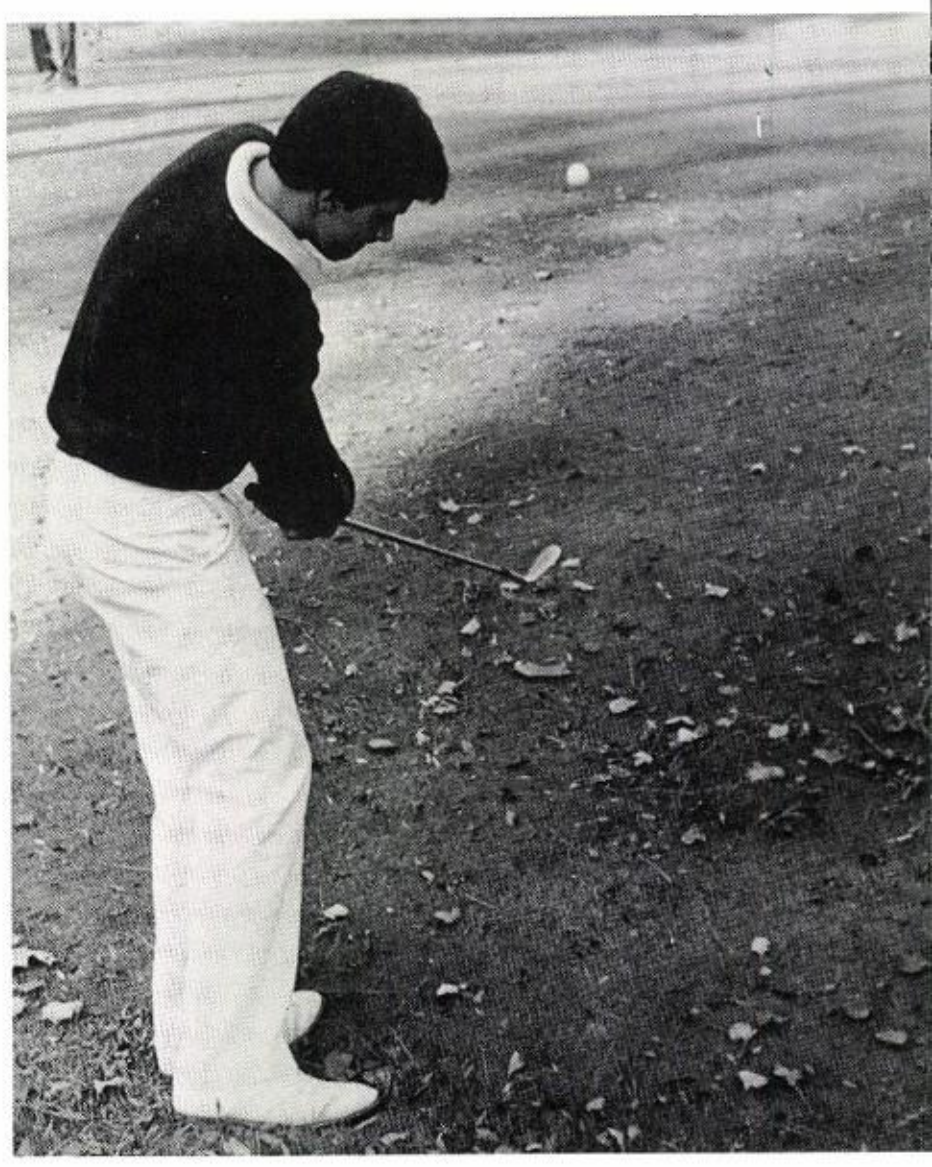
Front row: Amy Costello, Beverly Meares, Anita Miller, Laura McGee, Lee Miller. **Second row:** Coach Mauldin, Michelle Crow, Clayton Gibbs, Mary Lynn Glover, Krissy Kennedy, Krista Shetterly.



Stretching out. Lee Miller and Michele Crow get ready before a meet at the Irmo High School track.

The Golf Team: Front Row: Renken Sutclife, Robert Fuller, David Tuttle, Matt Boepple. Back Row: John Shimp, Mike Fusco, Paul Jet.

Stroke! Mike Fusco uses a nine iron to pitch the ball onto the green.



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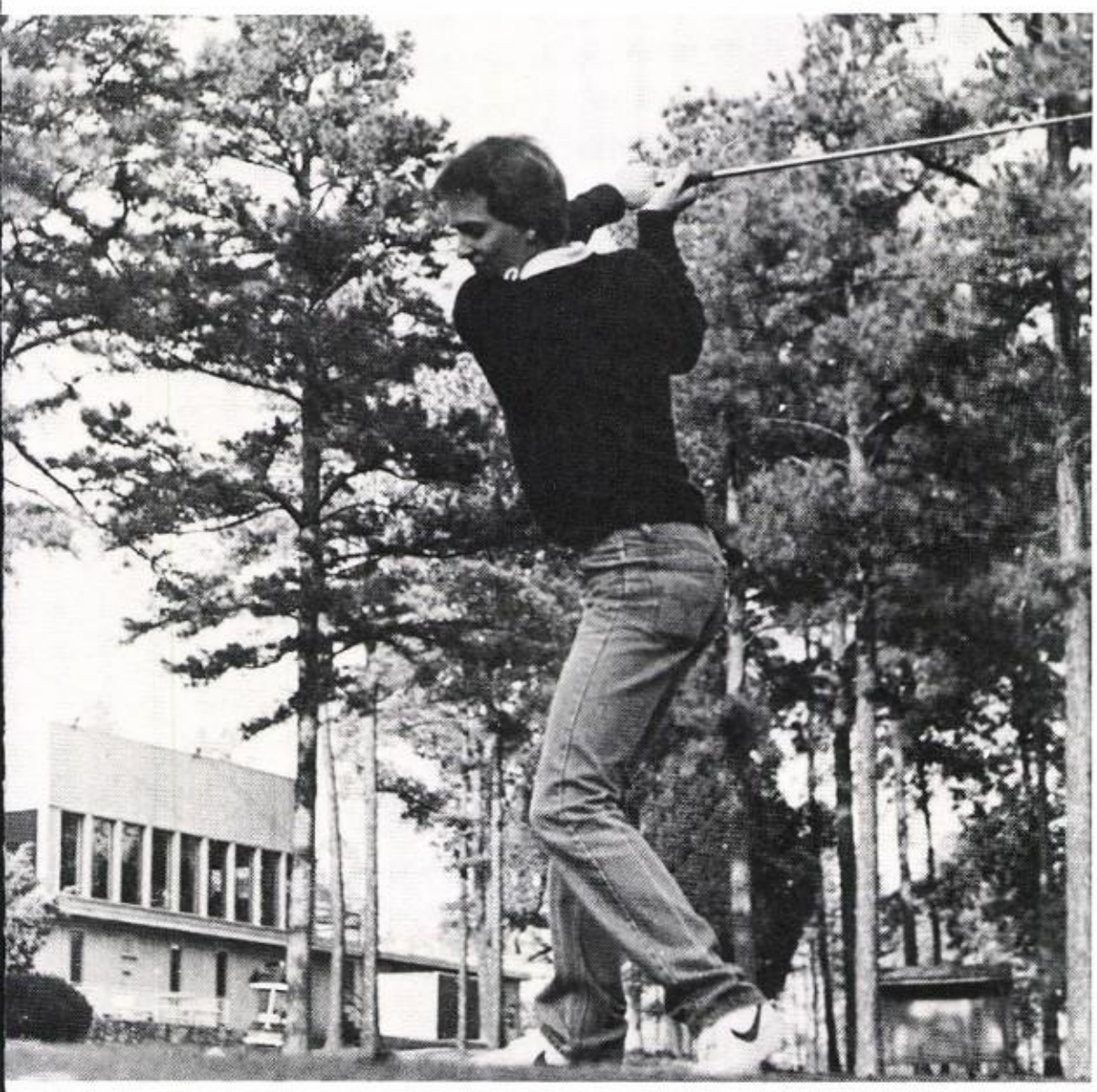


For three hours a day the Golf team could be found practicing. Yes, it was three hours a day during season and up to the golfer off season. The team was made up of sophomores, juniors, and one senior.

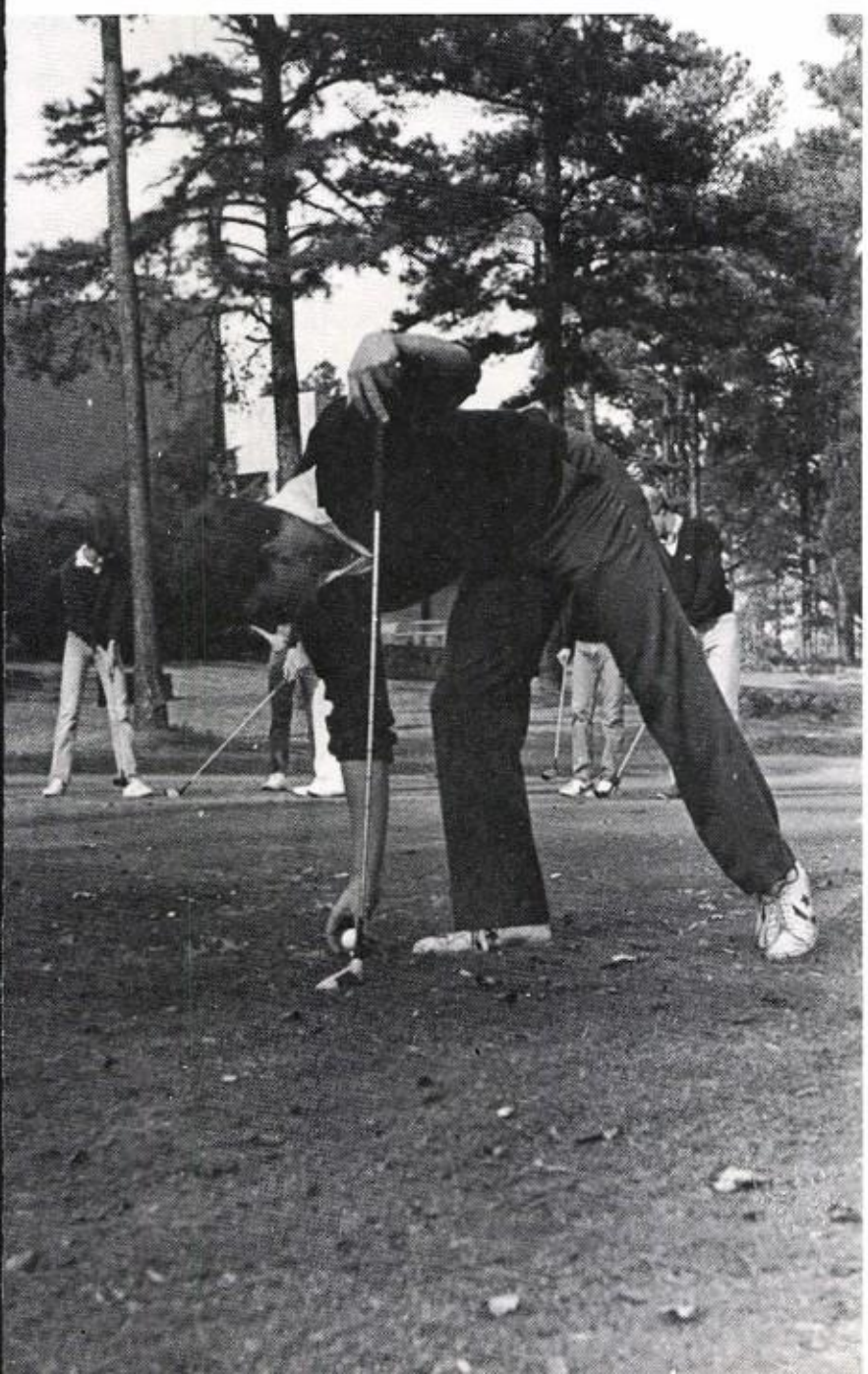
Irmo payed for most of the players' equipment. The school furnished golfing bags, golf balls, and food and hotel accomodations when playing away games. Players were required to have their own clubs. Golfing clubs cost an average of four-hundred dollars, however, some players had over one-thousand dollars invested in clubs and accessories. Golfing shoes could have cost anywhere from fifty-five to two-hundred dollars.

Cold weather, rain, and extreme heat conflicted with the golfers and their game but the team came out of the season with a record of 30 and 6.

The team played in many games around the state including The Southern Cross Competition, The Tip Off Competition, The State Competition and others.

Practice makes perfect. Robert Fuller practices his drive.

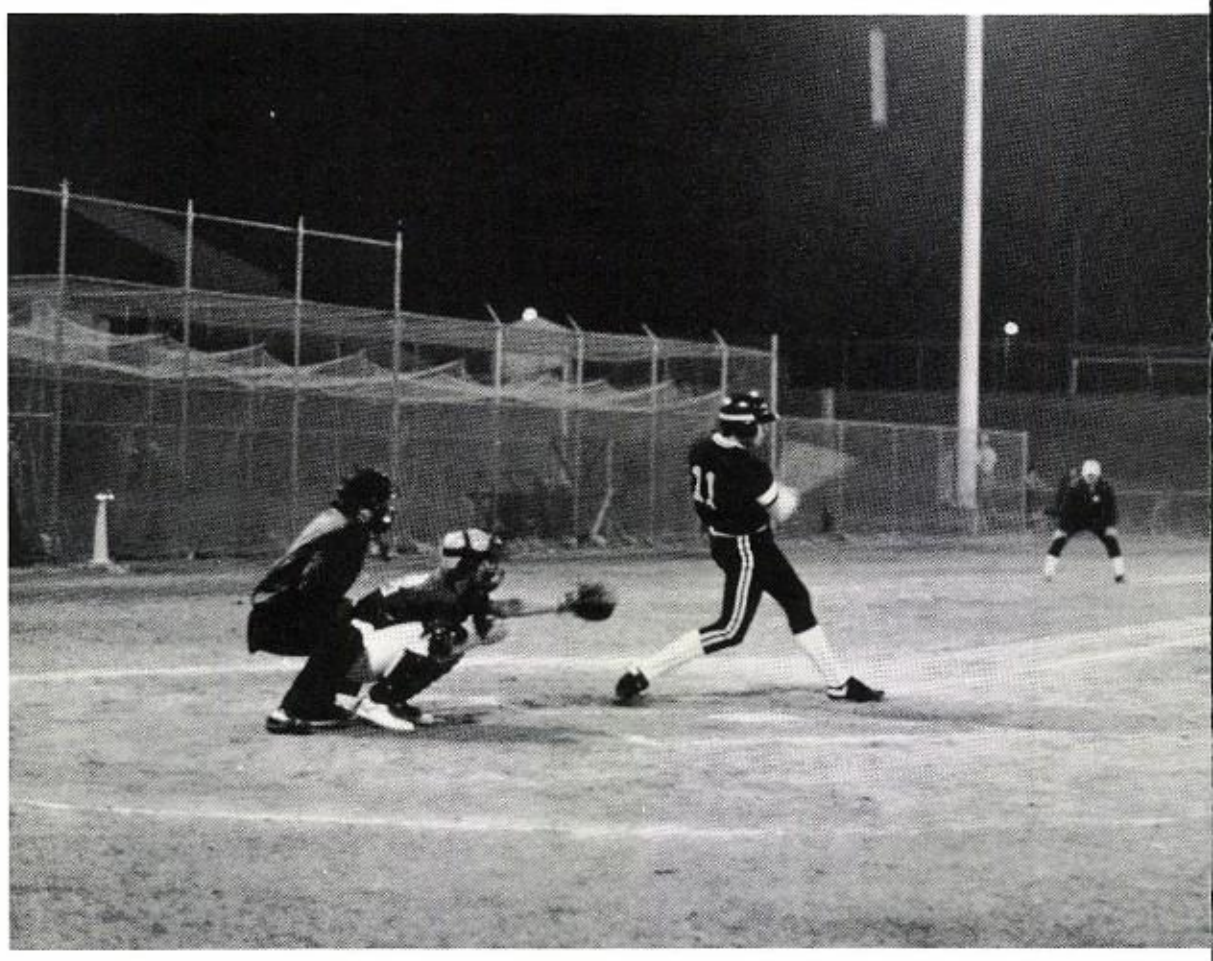
Precision . . . Paul Jett tees up the ball for the shot.



IHS	OPPONENT	
320	Spring Valley	326
	RNE	
307	Camden	308
339	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	402
319	North Augusta	313
335	Aiken	300
321	BC	337
324	Spring Valley	325
326	Lexington	342
316	Airport	358
324	Lexington	338

Bench warmers! Sitting on the bench is all part of being a star in the field. The players wait patiently for their turn to bat.

Another great hit for Irmo! Player No. 11 hits a long fly ball into right field.



On the Upswing!

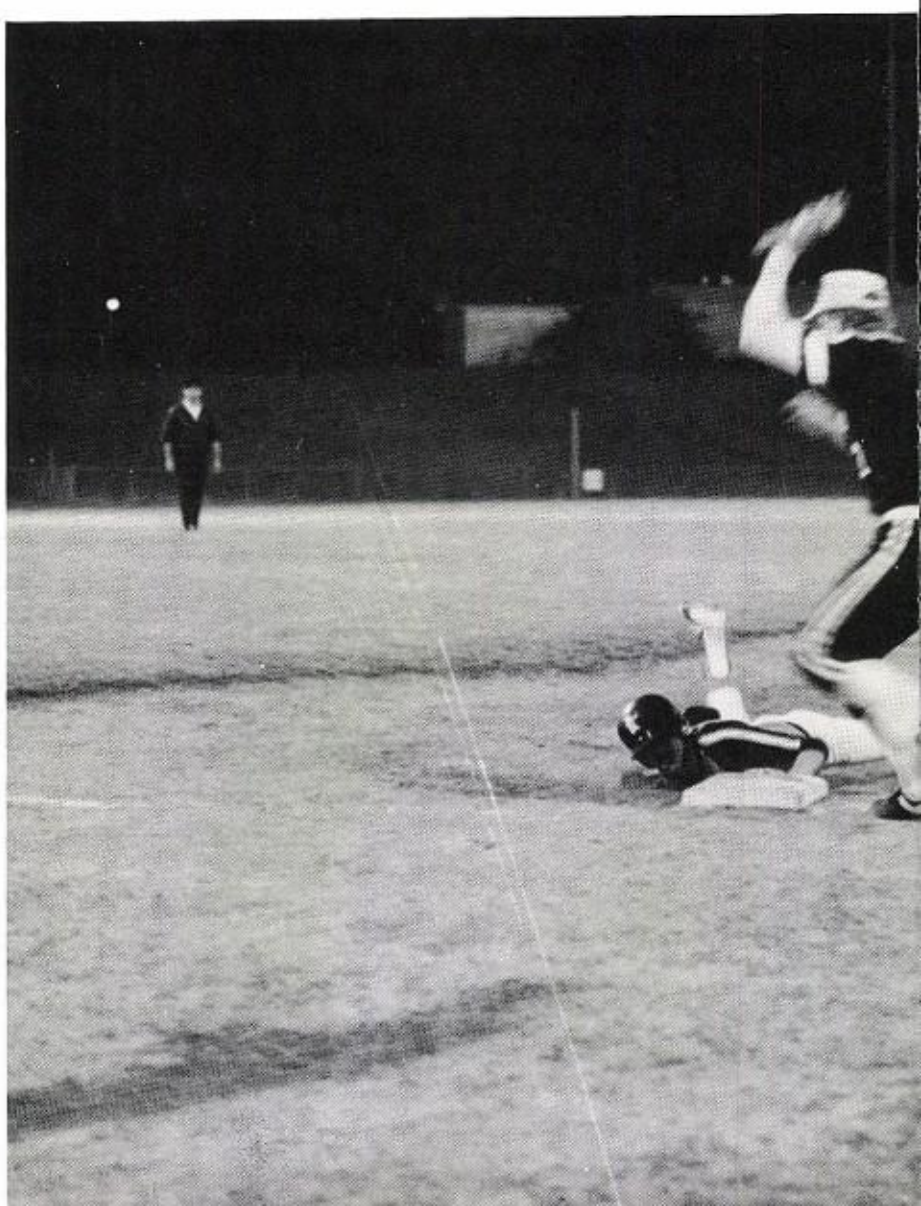
The All-American sport of baseball was All-Irmo's too. The Varsity Baseball team was just as serious about their game as the Major League clubs. Students could always depend on walking down the hill to the baseball diamond and watching the team strike up another win on a hot summer night. The players made hitting a small round ball with a wooden or metal bat look easy. Not only were students constant fans of the team but the parents of team members were always involved. Occassionally parents could get a little over anxious during a game but it was all part of the fun. Irmo residents got a taste of the sport too as the park was situated directly across the street from Emory Lane houses. Many a homeowners peeked through the curtains to see what all the cheering was about. It was about the team's record of 13 and 2.

No Hitter! Another team member tries to hit one of Irmo's fast pitches. Other team members watch from the dug out.

IHS	OPPONENT	
2	Chapin	1
23	Winnsboro	1
10	Lower Richland	1
4	Mid Carolina	3
7	R.N.E.	3
2	Chapin	0
7	Airport	3
2	O-W	1
10	Winnsboro	9
9	Lexington	0
7	N.A.	0
9	Mid Carolina	7
7	R.N.E.	9
12	O-W	4
1	Aiken	5

That's right, strike him out! The Irmo umpire appears confident that this batter doesn't stand a chance!

Forget it buster! Once again Irmo makes a great play in an important game.



Irmo Strikes Back

That's right! These boy's standards for baseball were not second rate, they may not have been quite as popular, but they displayed a fine season of baseball. These boys didn't practice any lighter or shorter. Playing as the junior varsity teams helped them to work that much harder so that soon, they too, would be playing "in the big league."

Sophomore Steve Johnson said, "I have played junior varsity baseball for two years now and I can't remember a team and coaching staff so unified." "We really wanted to accomplish a terrific season to make our school proud of a junior varsity team." Statements like this one help to prove just how wonderful they really were!

Many members of the faculty as well as friends, family members, and anyone else who wanted to see a good baseball game showed up at the diamond. Enthusiasm for the season and the players made it a successful year for the team.

Feet on the ground, but watch the ball! An Irmo player gets ready for what appears to be a homerun.

IHS	OPPONENT	
7	Chapin	1
7	Mid Carolina	5
7	Chapin	8
3	B-C	2
6	Lower Richland	2

Batter up! Irmo's team members start every game with a sense of sportsmanship and an enthusiasm to be the winning team.

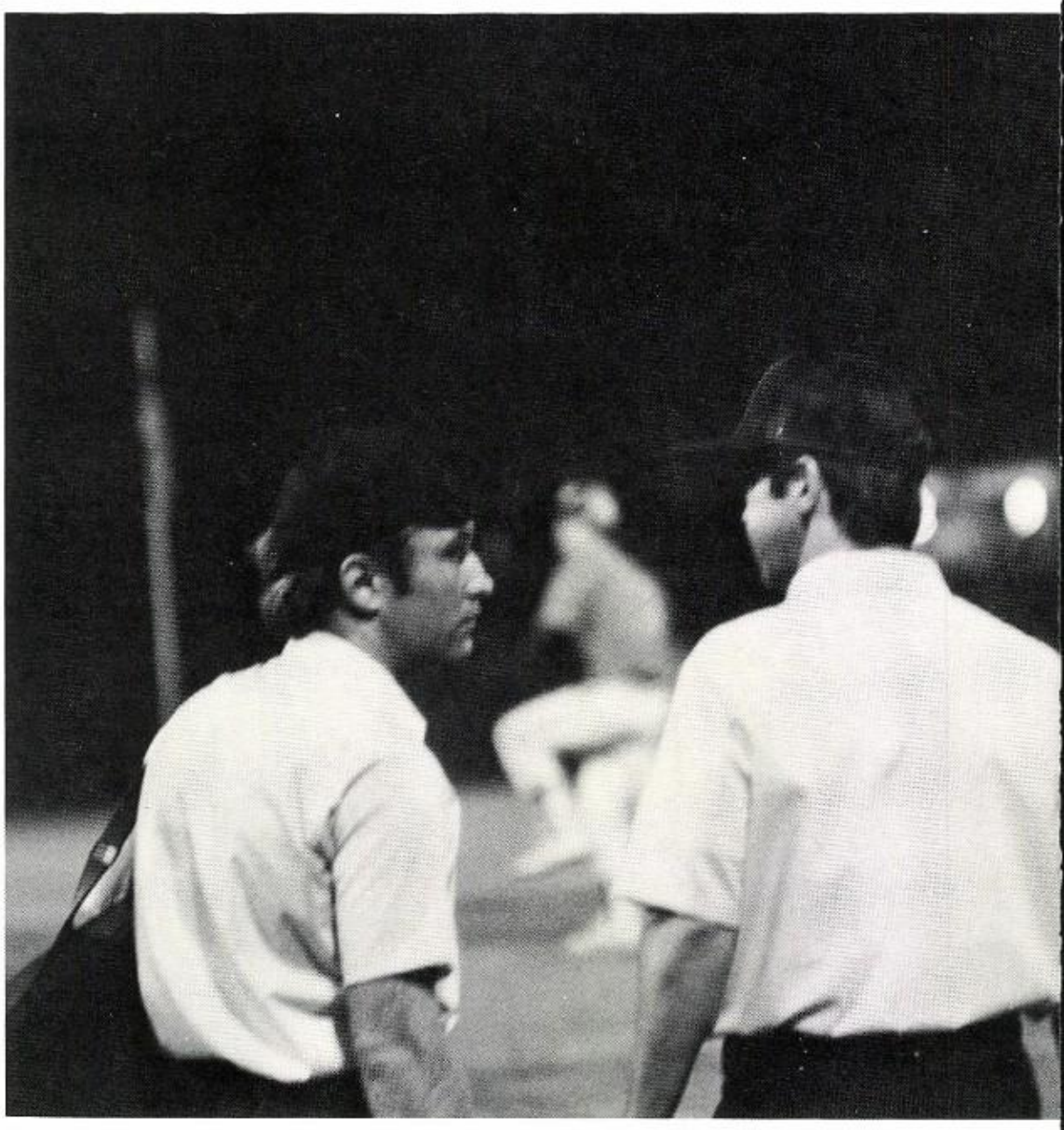
Victims of Fair Play

What was black and white and found all over? It was faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap foul plays in a single bound . . . Look! Out on the field, it was a bird, it was a plane. No! It was an Irmo referee!

They always contemplated and finally came to a fair decision. Men of justice, they always saw it the fair way. Everyone did not always agree with them, but they really did know best. Of course, they were only human. Action in sports was faster than ever this year. Perhaps they stopped to bat an eyelash or scratch their arm, maybe even they kneeled to tie their shoe laces. It seemed that then was when there would be a misconception as to whether or not the referee (more commonly known as "the ref") was playing with a full deck!

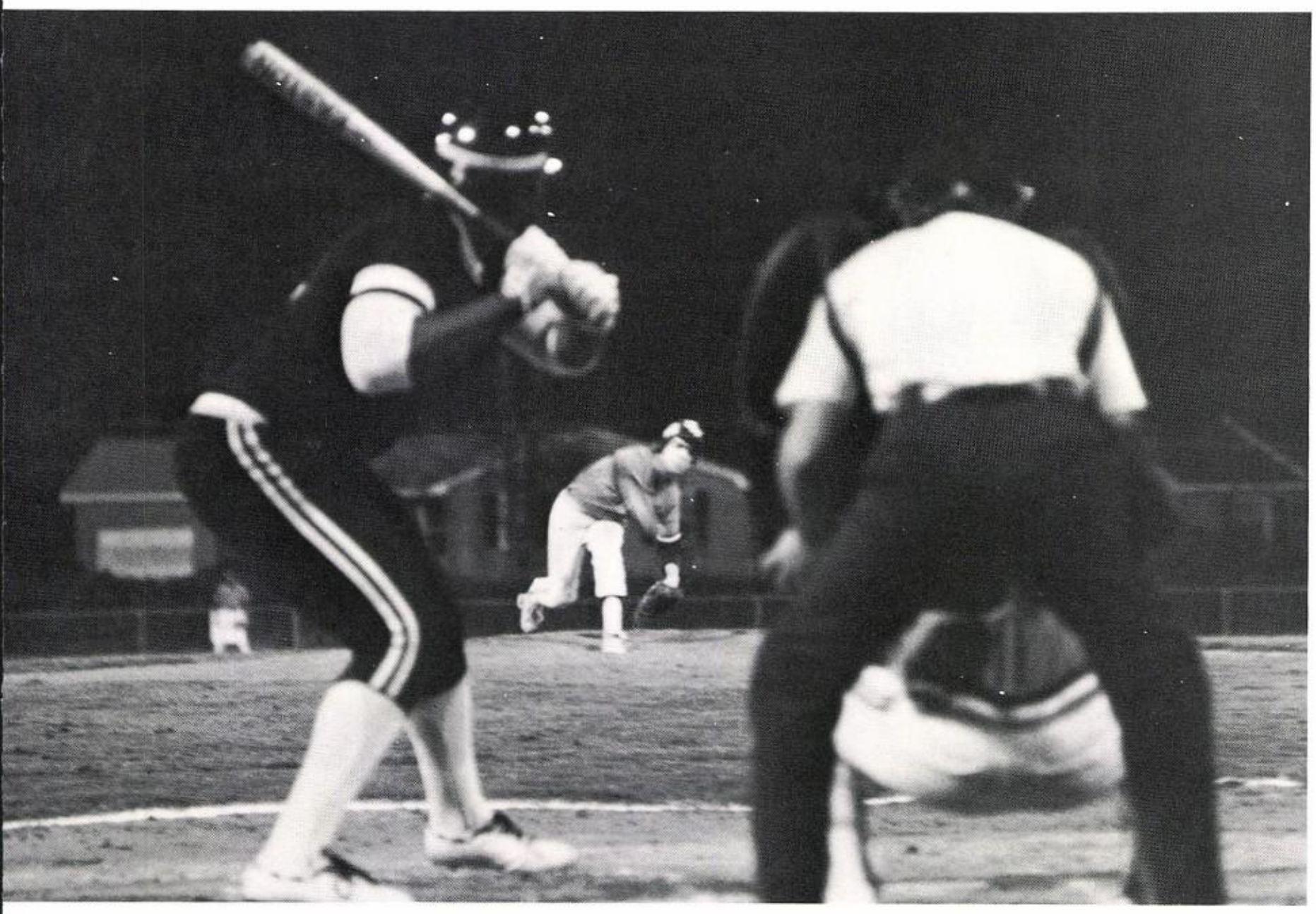
Referees at Irmo, as well as at any other high school were relied upon a great deal to see that rules were enforced and that the games were played fairly. They frequently did not receive as much credit as they deserved. After all, how many people could have held their own against two teams, each consisting of hot, tired, and devoted players? And, all of them were only trying to help boost their school's pride with another victory.

Despite all the arguments with coaches, players, and fans, referees were appreciated. After all of these years, everyone realized that next to Superman and Mother Nature, a referee was definitely too strong to be fooled. At least, most of the time!!



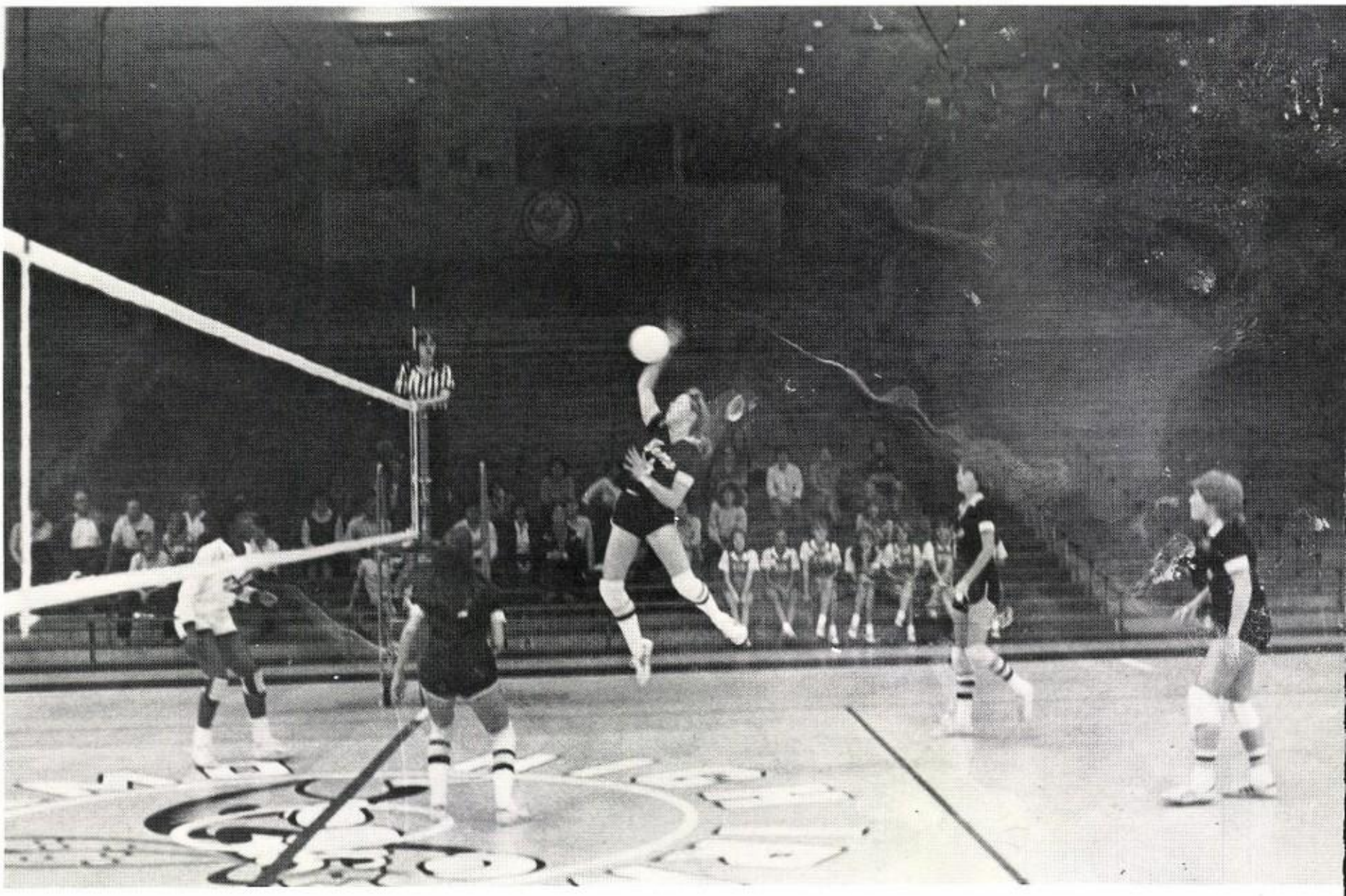
Getting into the action. The ref decides to move in a little bit closer to get a better view of the play.

Reminiscing. Catching up on a little talking while the pitcher is warming up for a game at the Irmo High baseball field.



Checking it out. From this point of view, it seems that the umpire is really keeping an eye on things at an Irmo game.

Say it with meaning. The umpire here clearly tells everyone that the batter swung at his third strike and is out.



Up, up, and away. The players on the Varsity Volleyball Team were conditioned to be ready for any situation that might arise.

The Varsity Girls' Volleyball Team—Front Row: Karen Weed, Colleen Craft, Diane Hornsby, Peggy Skipper. Back Row: Ross Cioffi, Julie Carullo, Kyah Rhodes, Beth Owens, Caroline Jenowicz, Tracy Newton, Coach Anne Fullerton.

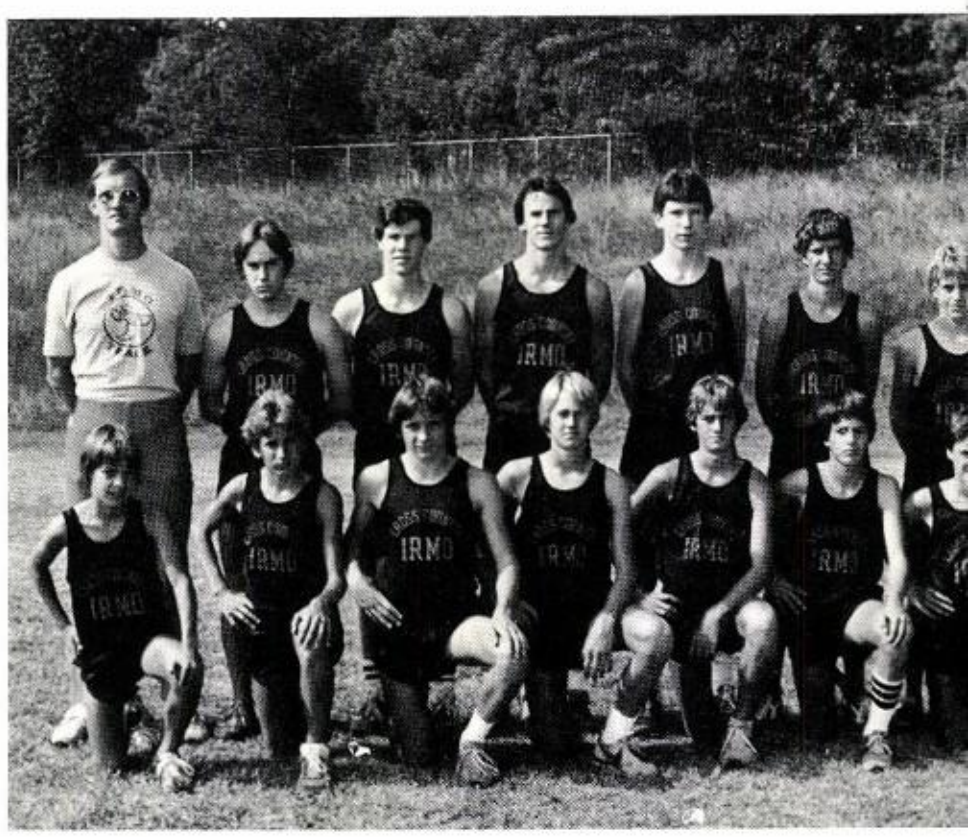
Powerhouse!

The girls on the varsity volleyball team were up, down, over and practically everywhere else. The team practiced for at least two hours each day and many times were required to practice on the weekends. Hard practice paid off. The team finished high in the state finals. They brought prestige to a sport that had long been overshadowed by other girls' sports. It's true, to be a team as highly ranked as this one was, team members had to be skilled in teamwork, techniques, following advice from the coaching staff. However, this is not to say that the girls had no other interests. Team members were involved in other team sports, academic clubs, and other extracurricular organizations. The girls on the team made it through the season with a successful record and the friendship shared by allies in competition.

The Team's Opponents are tough and team members are sure to work hard to make up for this.

OPPONENT	
N. Augusta	0
St. Angela	1
Aiken	1
O-W	0
Airport	0
N. Augusta	0
Chapin	0
BC	1
Midland Valley	0
Airport	2
O-W	0
Lower Richland	2
Lexington	0
Keenen	0
RNE	1
Spring Valley	0
Spring Valley	0
Eua Claire	0

Push it! Frank Grindstaff comes into the stretch from a relay.



The Cross Country Team: Front Row: Micheal Moore, Brad Cranshaw, Sotty Langham, David Costello, Kevin James, Frank Grindstaff, John Murphy. Back Row: Ken Costello, Jimmy Jenkins Greg Fulcher, Tim Balog, Matt Grant, Brian Jurgenomyer.

Sweat, Stride and Sneakers

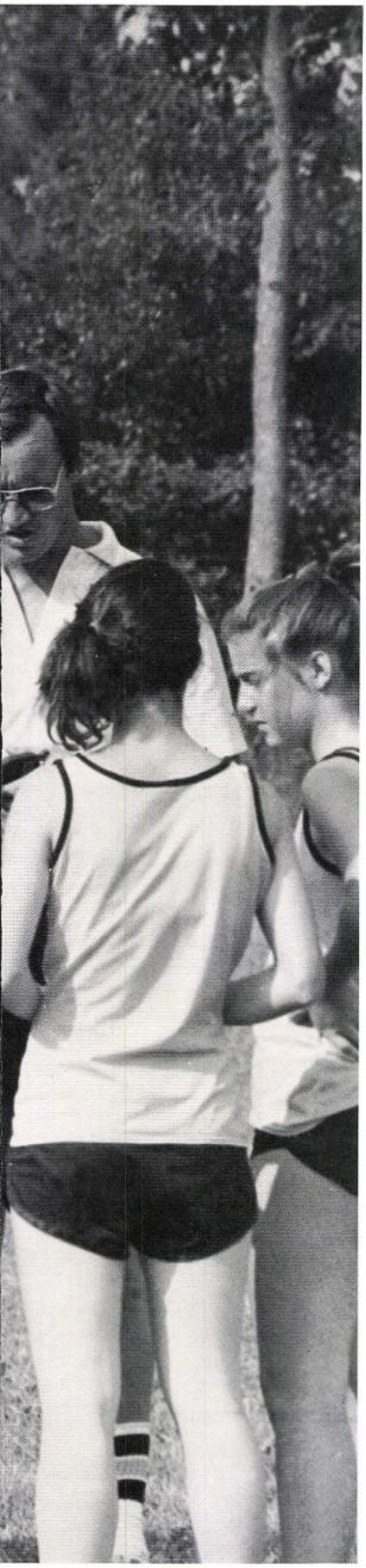
lembers of the Boy's Cross Country n could be seen practicing for two rs each day. Practice was vigorous but team members were devoted to their t. On Monday runners ran a hard t miles. On Tuesdays it was an easy- ed five miles plus weight lifting. dnesdays brought another hard eight s. Thursdays was an easy paced five s plus weights. On Fridays runners the option of running twelve miles taking Saturday and Sunday off. All his practice and training prepared run- s for meets which took the team around and in some cases out of the state. There were two kinds of meets. One kind was the State meet in which all high school teams in the state were invited. The second kind was the invitational meet. Only a few teams were invited to this type of meet. The competition was usually better and awards were often given. Don't think all of this glamour was free. Runners did have a small finance responsibility. The school payed for uniforms and most equipment but runners were required for meals while out of town, souvenires, t-shirts from different meets and of course, shoes. The best shoes varied from runner to runner but popular brands were Nike, Adidas, Pony, and Etonic. Runners had to be prepared to pay over fifty dollars in some cases for shoes. Shoes, practice, and many other factors contributed to the performances of the team which came out of the season with a record of 4 and 1.

Here you are! Anita Miller takes part in one of the many ceremonies at a Cross Country Meet.

IHS	OPPONENT	
28	Airport	43
	R.N.E.	66
	Chapin	130
24	Gaffney	32
	North Western	32
23	O.W.	57
	B.C.	60
	Chapin	130
34	O.W.	54
	Airport	70
	North Western	71
26	O.W.	14
	A.C. Flora	62

What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this? Clayton Gibbs trudges on in a major meet.

Catch me if you can! Michelle Crow increases her lead against a Spartanburg team member.



Sakes Alive! It's #5

Don't look back . . . mind in the race . . . keep up the pace . . . So are the thoughts of a cross country runner. Mile after mile, time after time, it was a narrow road to the state championship. Somehow, the girls' always managed to trudge another grueling mile! Their devotion and endurance was evident as onlookers watched those remarkable girls sprint to their fifth consecutive state title!

"This was the most outstanding girls' team that I have ever coached," coach Mike Mauldin said. He also stated, "I don't say that very often, but these girls were outstanding in every way."

Though one of the most important factors was teamwork, they were greatly influenced by Clayton Gibbs and Michelle Crow. With an undefeated season and the region title, one could easily understand the pride and prestige that went along with the "Lady Jackets!"

Long distance . . . The next best thing to being there! Sticking together, some Irmo girls move way ahead.

But coach, I don't understand!" Some of the girls anxiously await to see what their times will be.

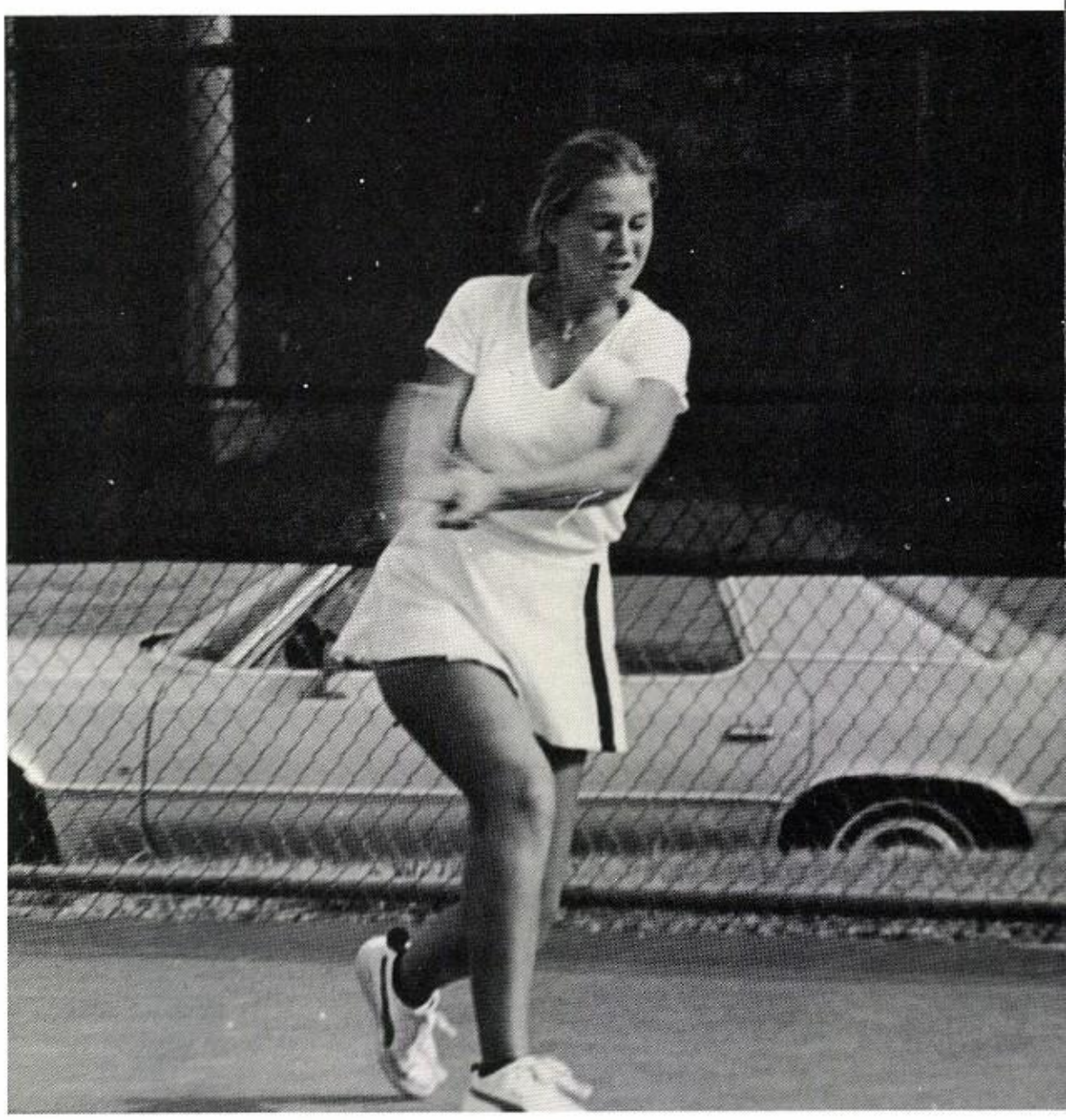
IHS	OPPONENT	
15	R.N.E.	55
15	B.C.	50
15	O.W.	50
15	O.W.	55

1st place—Atlanta Invitational
1st place—Carolina Classic
1st place—Coaches Invitational
1st place—South Greenville Invitational
1st place —Furman Invitational
1st place—Irmese Cross Country Relay
Region III AAAA Champs
State Cross Country Meet—State Champions

Match Point!

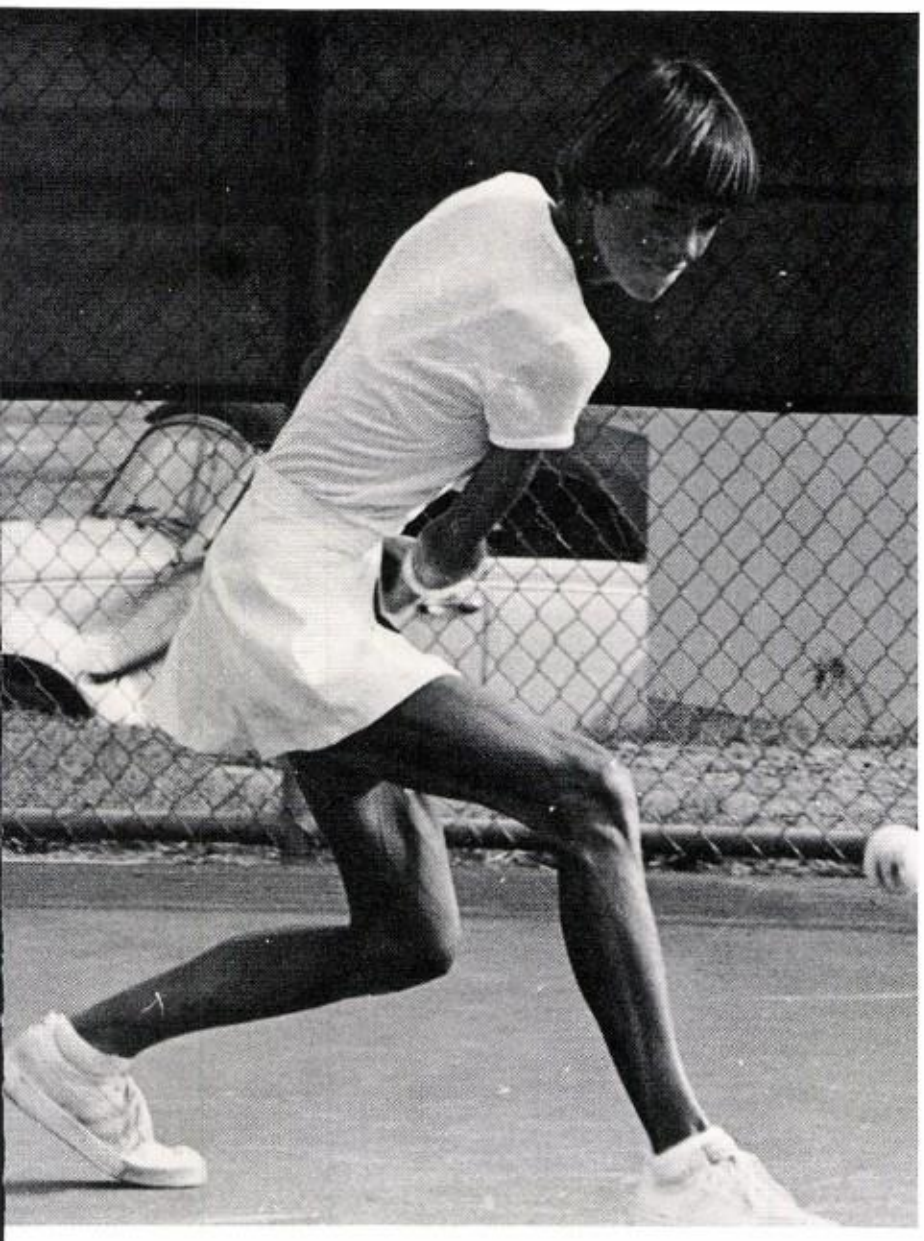
The Irmo High School Girls' Varsity Tennis Team for 1981-82 finished with a season record of 9 wins and 4 losses. They were the Region 3-AAAA Champions. The team was also placed first in Singles in the Rock Hill Invitational Tournament to go along with a second place rating in Doubles in the same tournament. The Yellow Jackets also had a fine seventh place finish in the Girls' State Tournament. Their efforts and devotion proved beneficial as they placed No. Two in the State in a flight six in the semi-finals. Voted the Most Valuable Player for the 1981-82 Irmo High School Yellow Jackets was Karen Lloyd. With the fine showing of this team, things obviously looked bright for the Irmo Yellow Jackets as everyone "looked at them"!

IHS	OPPONENT	
9	Midland Valley	0
9	North Augusta	0
4	Richland N.E.	5
9	Aiken High	0
8	O.W.	1
1	Spring Valley	8
5	C.N.	4
9	B.C.	0
6	Richland N.E.	3
8	Spring Valley	1
6	Airport	3
9	Lexington	0



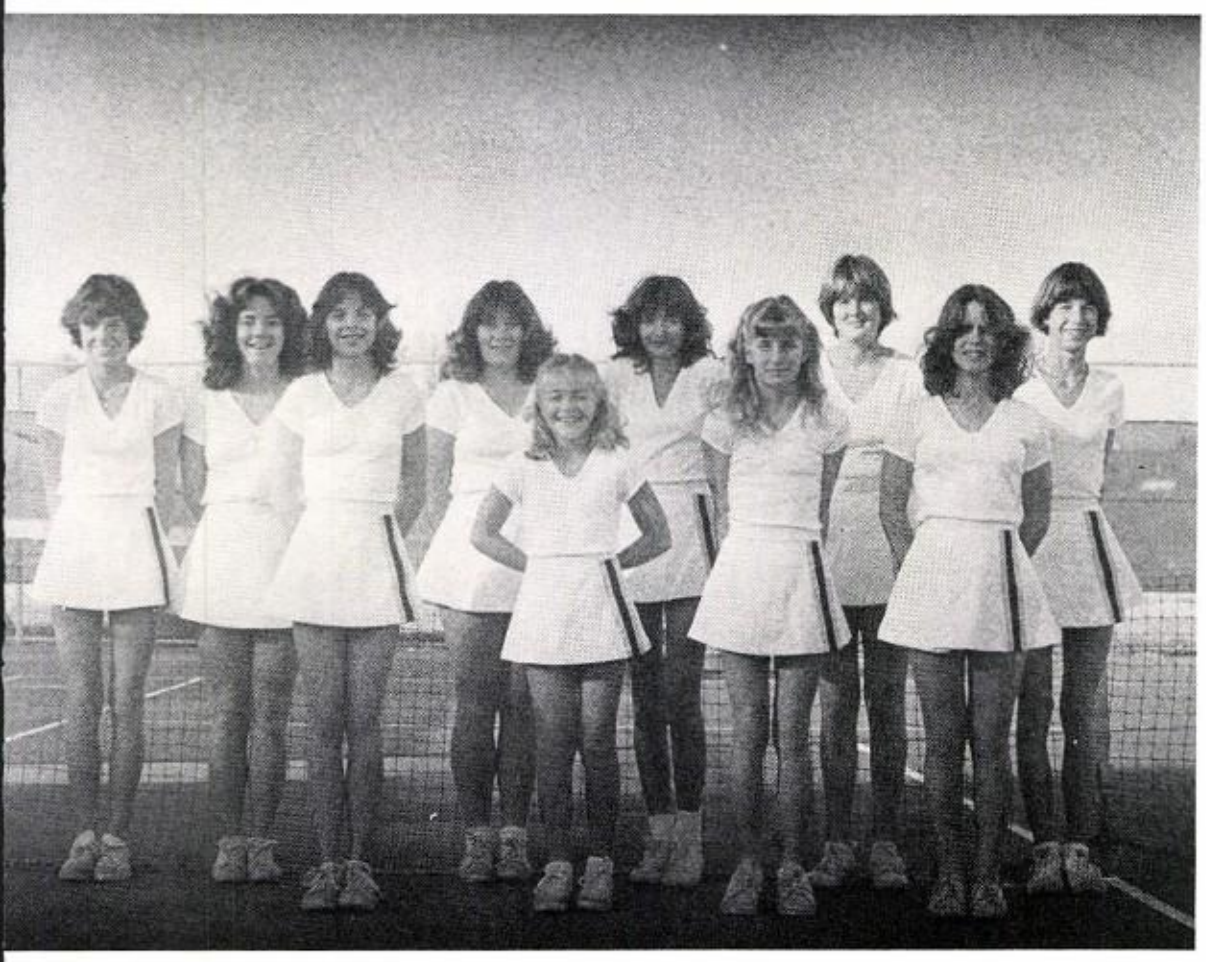
Waiting with patience. Missy Moore waits with patience for the ball to be returned to her by an opponent.

Scared of the ball? Wendy Hart shows that she really does not like balls coming right at her face.



Returning with power. Karen Lloyd gets ready to give the ball some power to help it back across the net.

Going back. Angela Bruin shows that she will go back for just about any ball, high or low—even out of bounds!



Girls' Tennis Team —State 3-AAAA Cham-
Front Row: Michelle Woodward, Melissa Al-
Tracey Evans, Amye Schulken **Back Row:**
e Mason, Angie Langford Lenni Lanfranco,
Steigner, Norie Smith, Karen Lloyd

On Strike. Members of the Varsity Girl's Softball Team are prepared during season for challenging opponents.

Invading Females!

Until recently, baseball had been a man's sport. Girls had invaded the baseball diamond but the girls' original answer to baseball was the game of softball.

Unlike baseball, softball had not yet been infiltrated by members of the opposite sex.

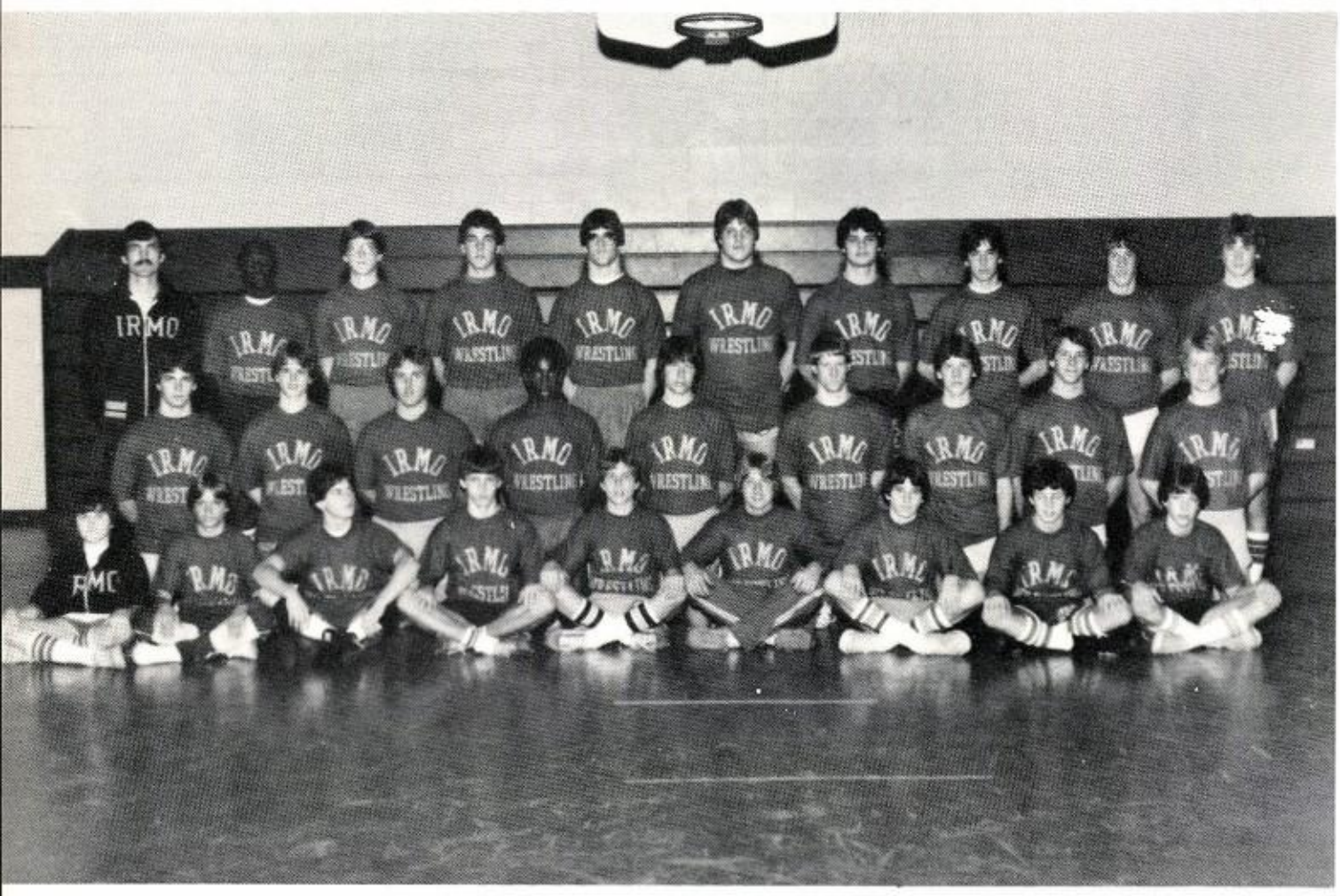
The girls on the team did well with their game. They had a combination of teamwork and playing skill. Make no mistake. The girls showed just as much talent as the guys even though a softball is twice as big as a baseball.

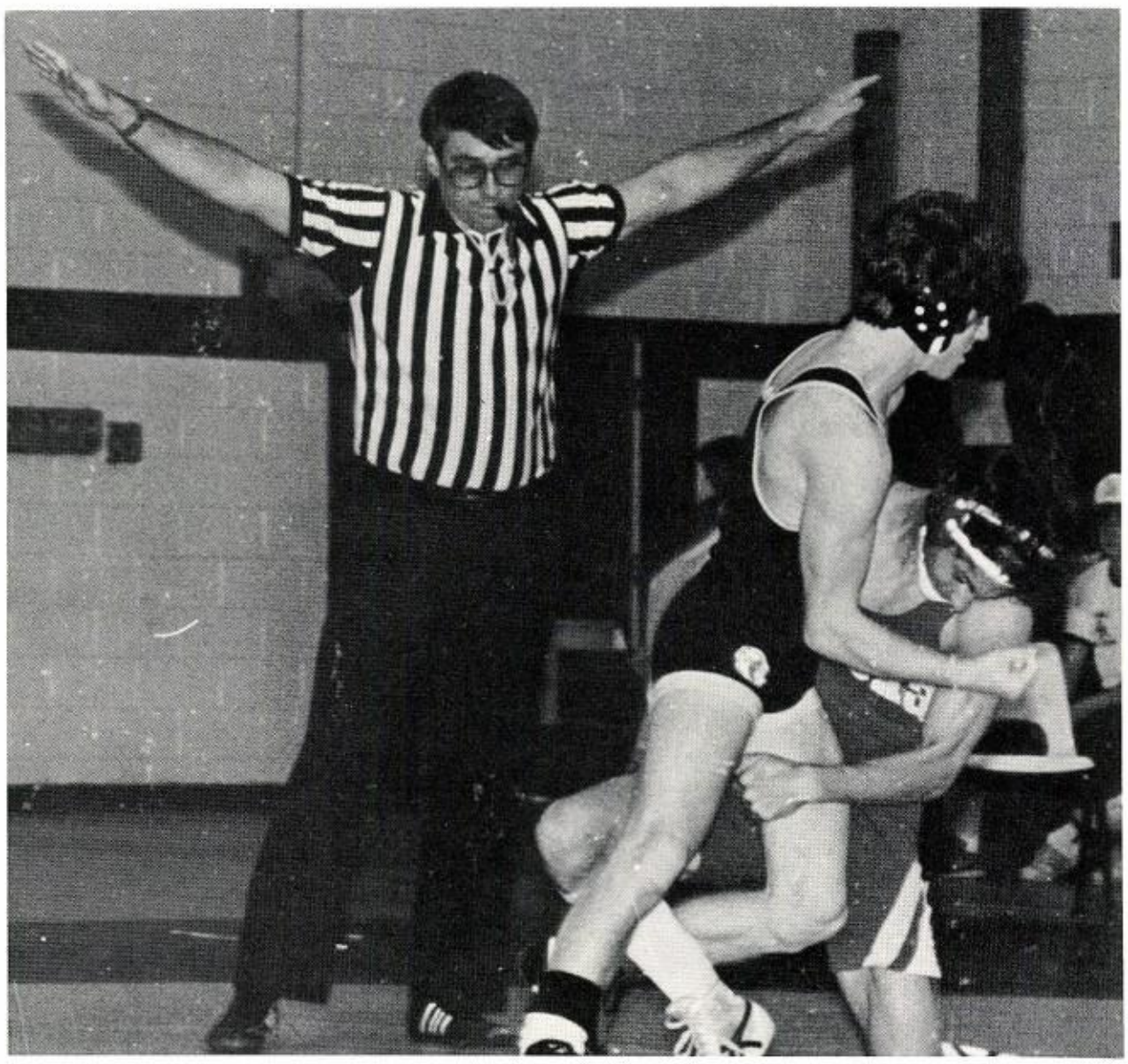
The team members' day started out with "Wheaties." Then off to school to perfect their off the field skills. Once out of school, the girls went straight to the softball diamond for a long, tough, practice. The team members learned to respect each other, their coaches, and most of all their opponents.

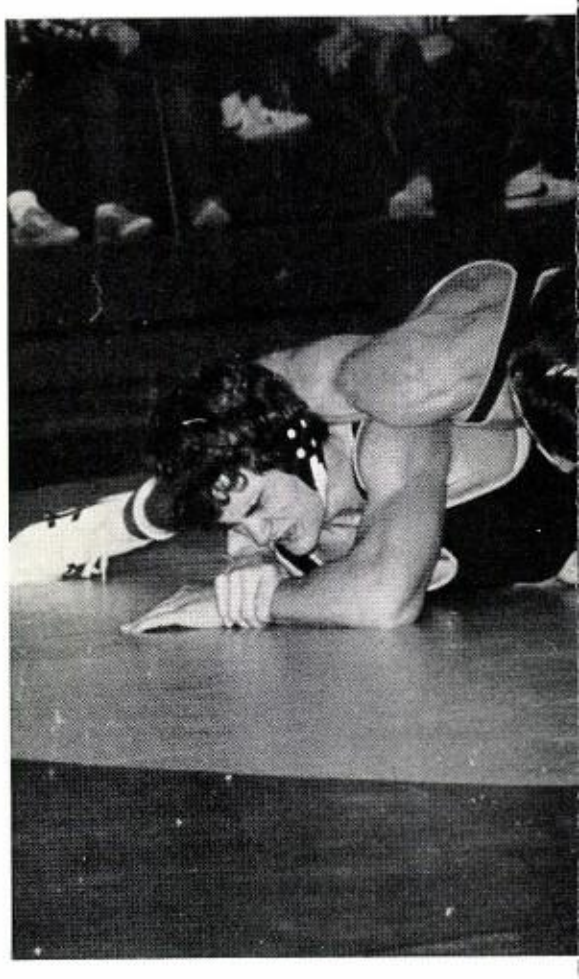
The preparations before a game were strenuous. They started with stretching, jogging, and finally pre-game instructions from Coach Ann Fullerton. The long hours of practice showed in the games. They carried on Irmo's winning ways and showed the pride which all Irmo students have.

Putting everything into her swing. Peggy Skipper tries for a home run during a softball game.

"Safe!" Carol Outlaw proudly scores a run for Irmo as another team member rounds third and heads for home.



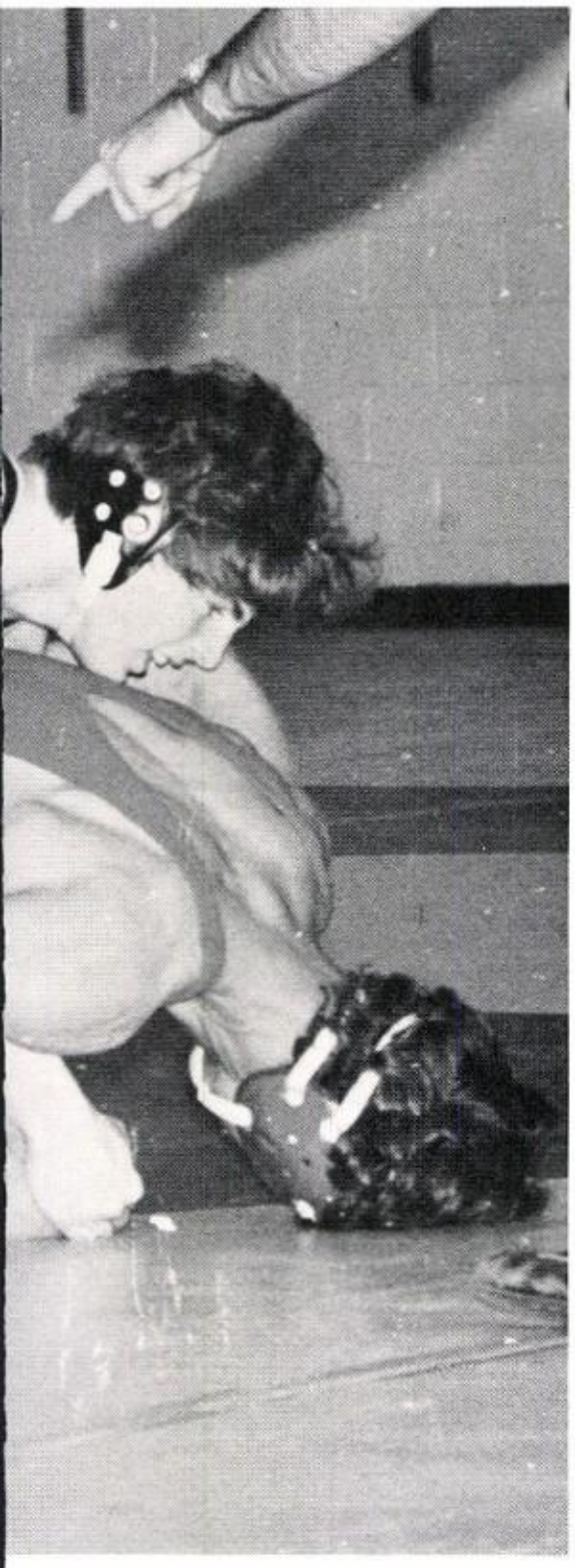




"What a group!" . . . 1981-82 Varsity Wrestling team.

"New dance steps?, Not exactly!" . . . It's actually a wrestling move, shown by Mike Hunt against his opponent.

"Hey that hurts!" . . . Not giving up, Sean Malseed struggles to keep his motivation going against his opponent in a home wrestling match.



Want Some Action?

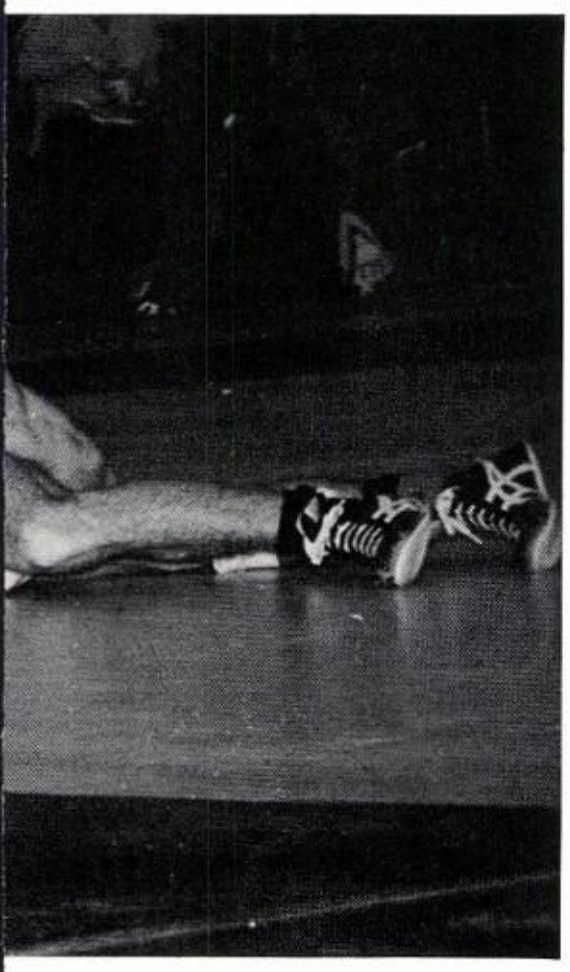
Sure. People liked action, especially when it came to sports. It certainly was no understatement when someone said that wrestling was an exciting and physical sport. It was common for a spectator to see nothing but arms and legs for quite a while. It looked as if two people had really gotten mad at each other. With all the legal (and illegal) holds and pins it was easy to get confused. But it was obvious that the boys from Irmo really knew what they were doing. In past years, they had always hosted tournaments and had always done well in the playoffs.

Just like in many other sports, Irmo had built up a tough reputation. They had always had quite a few contenders when it came time for the individual state finals. These were the devoted, dedicated athletes who do not mind making personal sacrifices for strenuous and lingering practices. The wrestlers did not have to concentrate on how monstrous they could become; they strived more for perfection. Size was very important, but since they wrestled in specific weight classes, there was no fear of wrestling someone much bigger.

The boys continued to make us proud by exhibiting such a wonderful season. Their hard work and efforts went only to prove that even if they were down on the mat, they were still standing tall!

"I've got you now!" . . . expresses Mlke Hunt, as he shows his talented wrestling ability and makes his opponent suffer.

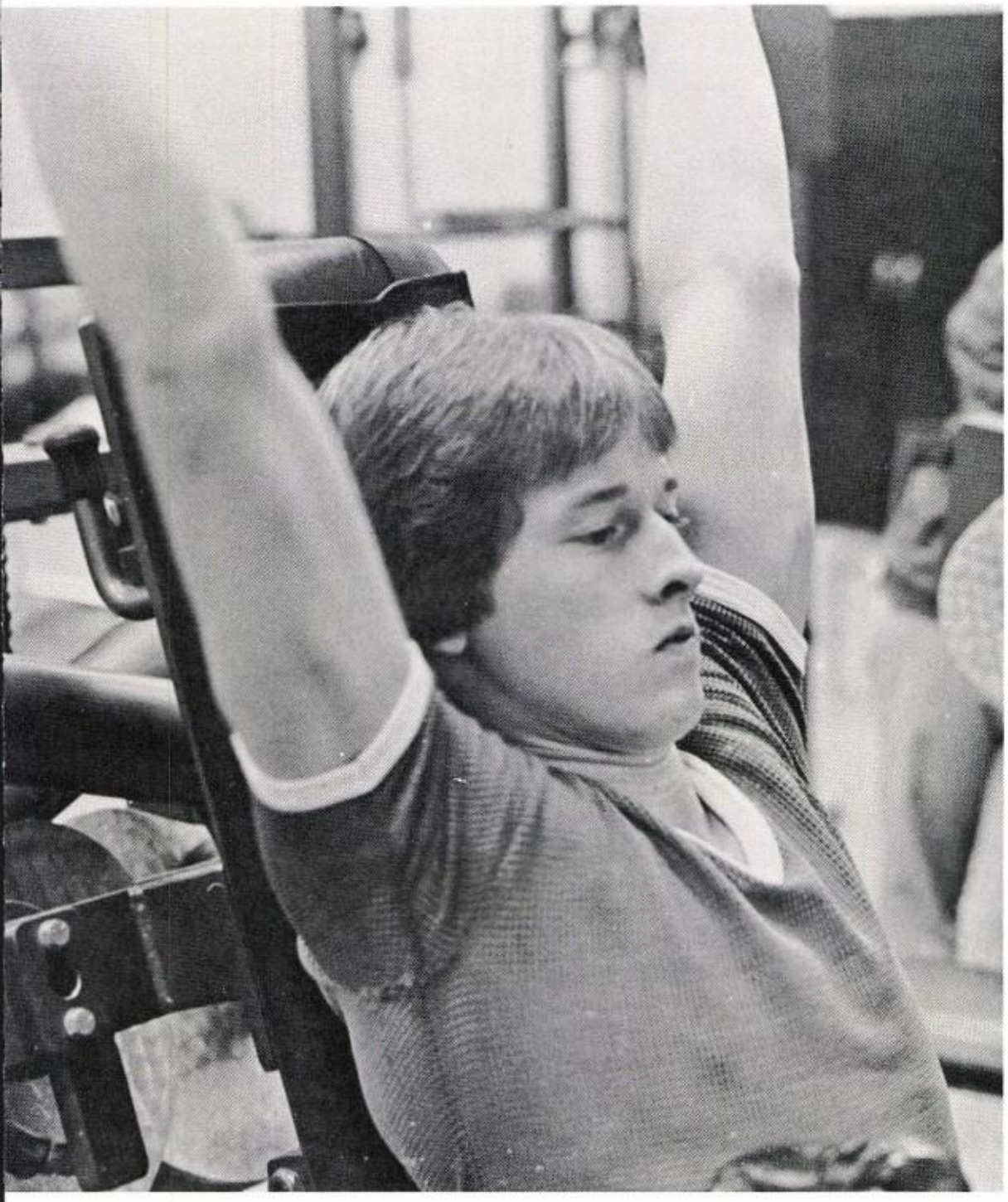
IHS	OPPONENT	
60	Richland Northeast	12
6	Rock Hill	55
44	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	30
39	Swansea	31
38	Spring Valley	23
69	A. C. Flora	0
24	Northwestern	40
44	Airport	21
44	Sumter	31



We must, we must, we must improve your leg muscles. Dawn Raab struggles with the leg weights.

No. Charles isn't at the dentist for his annual check-up. He is busy working out in the weight room.

Pumping Iron



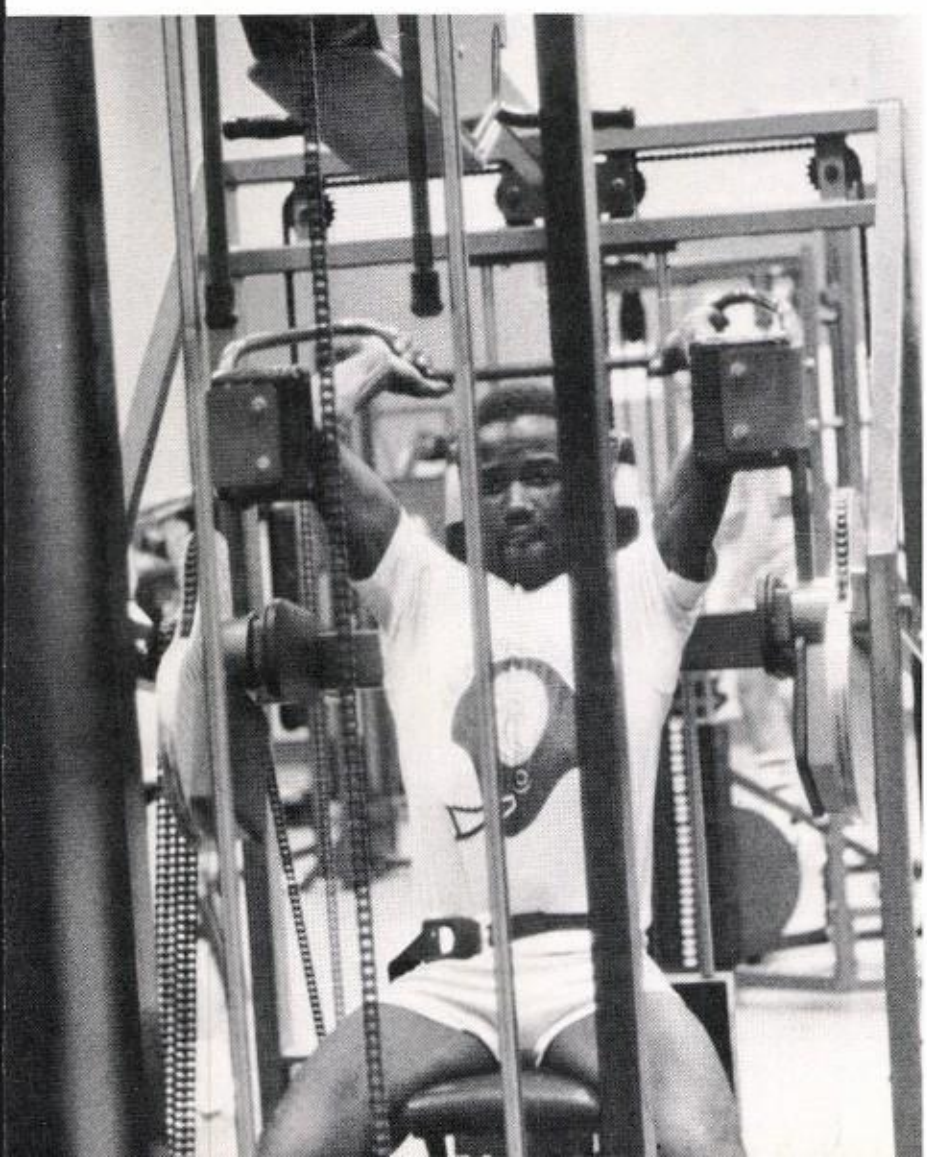
Out of the "Me" generation of the seventies came the increasing popularity of bodybuilding. Everyone sought the perfect physique. According to anyone, this was the perfect way to attract members of the opposite sex. People jogged, exercised, sweated, and stretched into shape. One way to get rid of unwanted flab and to gain strength and muscle definition was by "working out."

There were many locations that a dedicated athlete, such as the ones from Irmo could go to. One of the first and most popular of these was Nautilus Fitness Centers. Another to appear on the scene and to become a real hangout was The Courthouse. Girls also desired to have perfect proportions. Places like Spa Lady were exclusive to ladies who wanted the hourglass figure they so longed for.

Athletes and other school members needed the convenience of these places close to home. They found the Irmo weightroom ideal. For this reason they didn't turn to the Scarsdale Diet, they turned to weights.

Besides keeping in shape, weightlifting was put to use in competition by some athletes. Irmo did not have a competitive team in weightlifting but the sport was popular on the Olympic level. Part of the secret behind Irmo's athletic excellence and great looks can be traced to weightlifting.

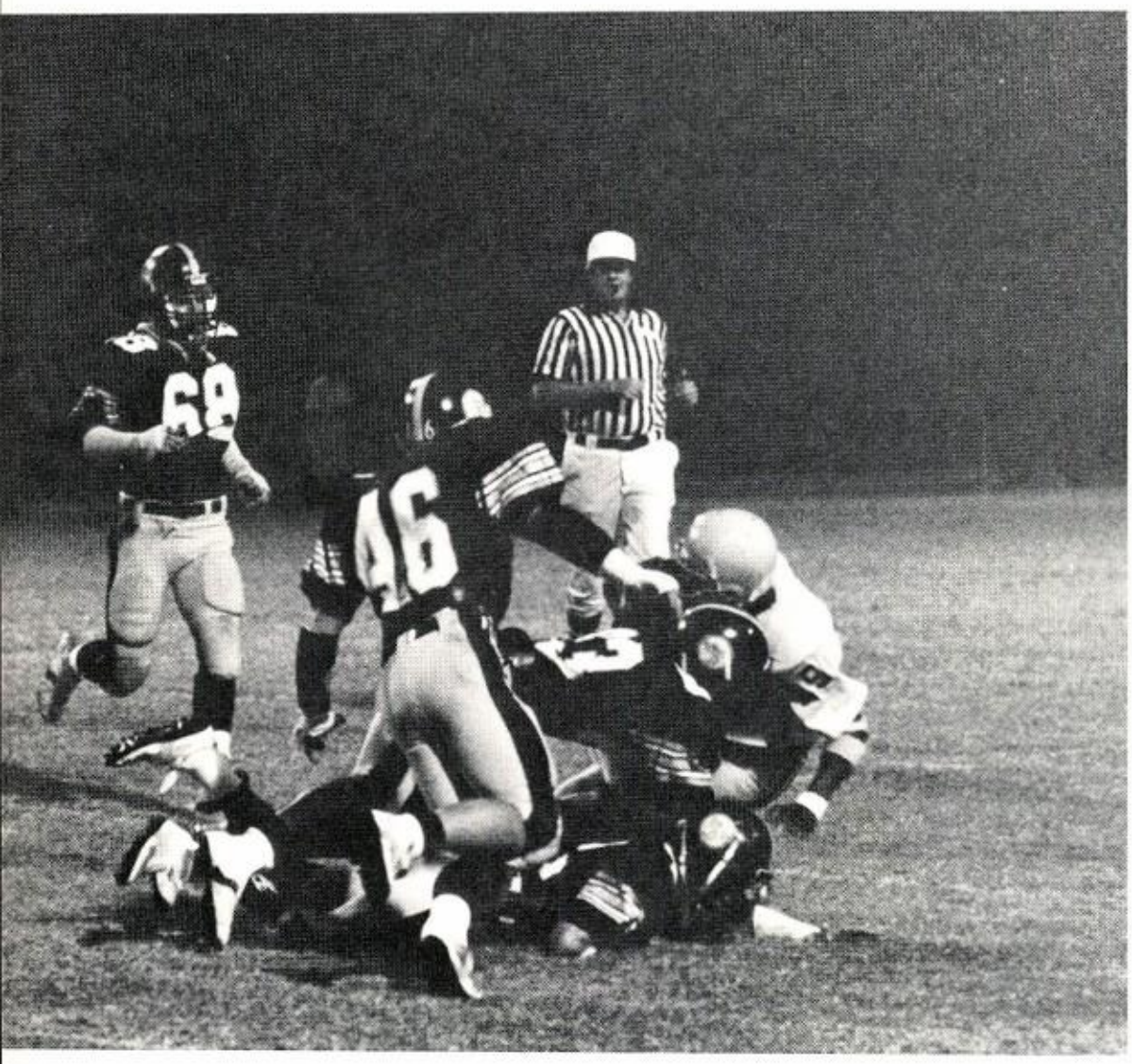
Arms reaching for the sky. Joe Miller strengthens his upper arm by lifting weights after school in the weight room.



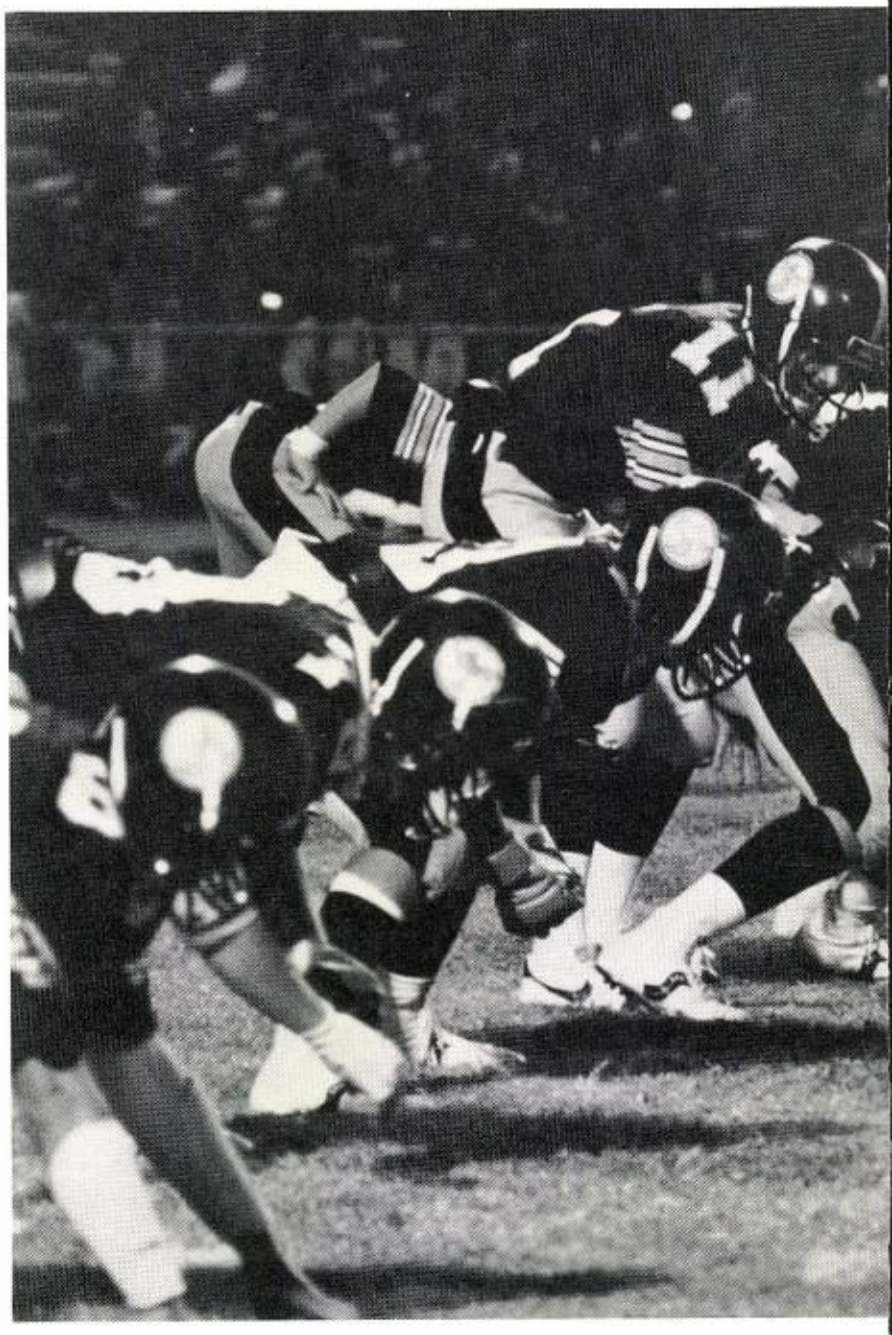
I wonder if Superman started this way? Steffone Lybrand is trying to stay in shape by working out in the weight room.

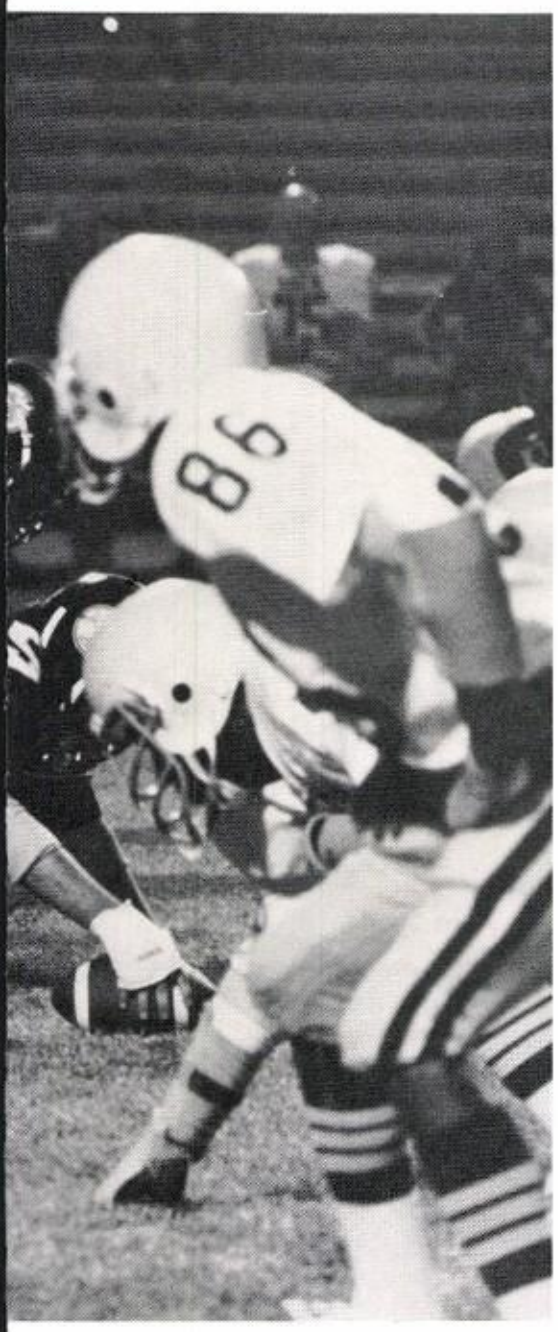
Ain't no stopping us now! Headed forward the end zone once again are the mighty Yellow Jackets, as they try for another 7 points.

IHS	Opponent	
7	RNE	10
3	Spring Valley	6
30	Columbia	6
13	Midland Valley	14
2	N. Augusta	15
23	Aiken	0
7	Orangeburg	3
20	B.C.	6
13	Airport	3
27	Lexington	8
6	Dorman	29



Coming to the Rescue! Players John Coates, (68) and Mike Davis, (46) run to the huddle to see whats going on.





Look at Them!

Perhaps if one was new to Irmo High School, they just might find it hard to adjust. In fact, everyone seemed to get a fresh start at the beginning of a new year.

However, there was ONE exception. As one might have expected, the 1981-82 Irmo High School varsity football team was certainly not new on the block! They knew how hard other teams would be playing, and this made them drive even harder.

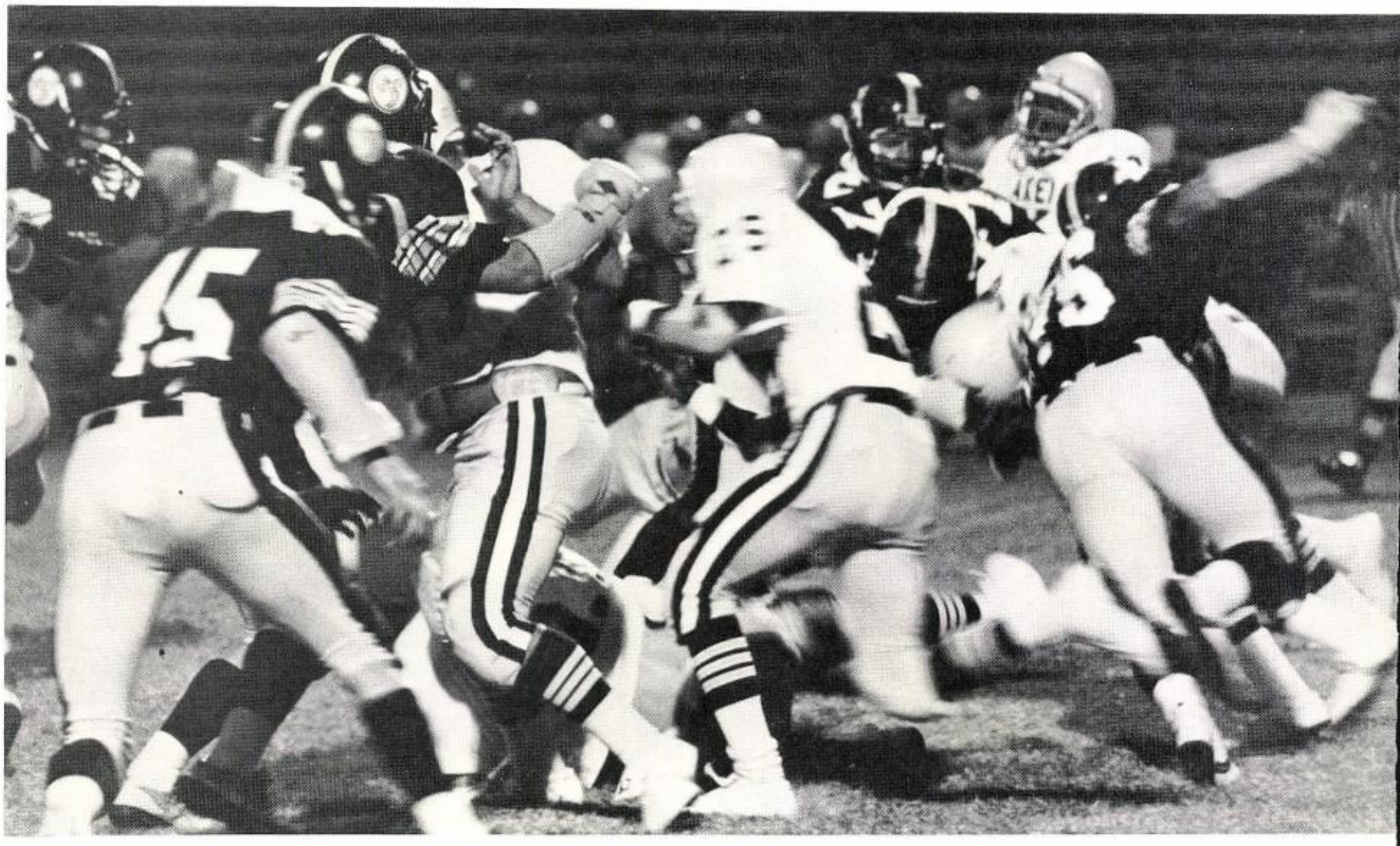
Having been the defending state champions, the team found it quite a struggle trying to live up to the previous year's reputation. Even though they didn't capture the defending title for the second consecutive year, they had a fine season ending in the playoffs.

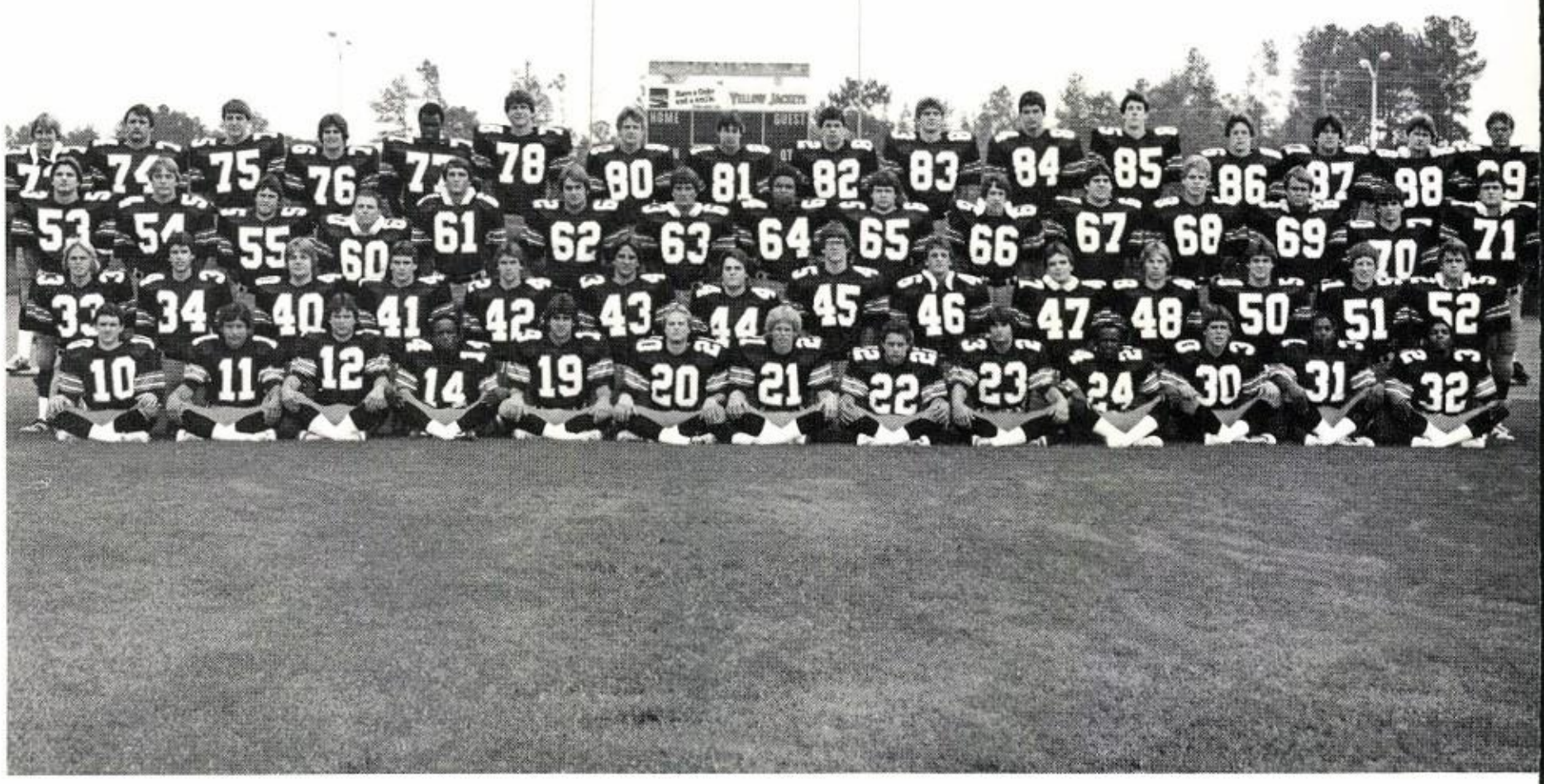
Perhaps it came with prestige and pride, but Irmo had built a name for themselves. Whenever they came onto the field, all eyes were upon them. No play was too advanced, no move was too complex. Any move that was considered to be so outstanding was only typical of what an Irmo team could accomplish.

Irmo has always been a powerhouse! They saw no reason to try and change tradition. Not only were they awesome in any one game, but they proved themselves to be winners in every respect. Having been so fantastic to us all, one could see why the 1981-82 Fighting Yellow Jackets were evidently worth looking at.

Wind me up! Quaterback Rodney Williams has the team fired up and ready to go.

No, Tony Deflice is not kicking the habit! Tony is punting the football during on of Irmo's football games.

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That Friday Fascination

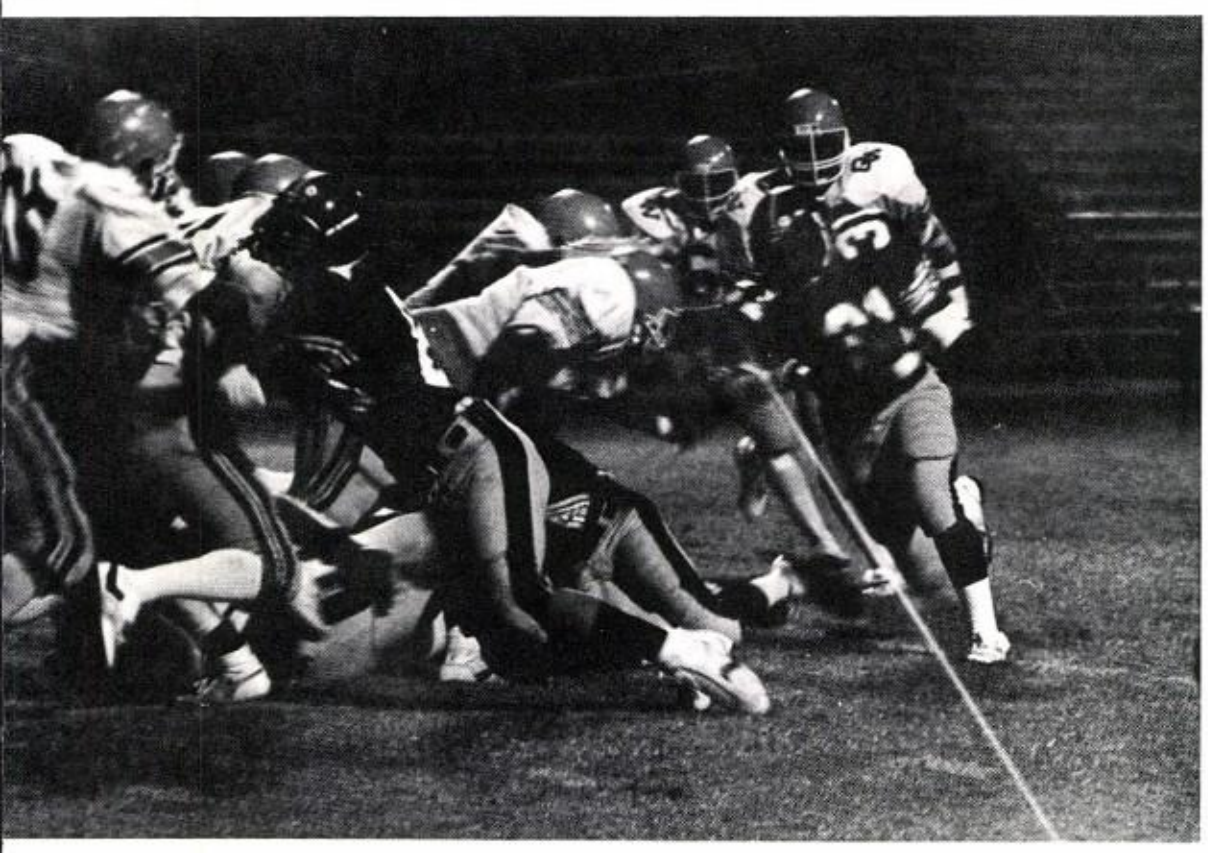
was the biggest thing about Septem-
at Irmo High School! It involved multi-
s of people, cold weather, and good
tsmanlike conduct. What could this
ibly be? How could such an influential
or towards the whole community be
looked? It couldn't! After all, what
er way to spend a Friday night than
ng in the crowds of an Irmo High School football game? Why there is none! This was one of the most exciting ways that students found to spend their time! Most looked forward to it all week, whether it was a "road trip" or right here at home in our stadium! For this reason students planned ahead, whether it was to request a night off from work, or just to try and reserve the car!

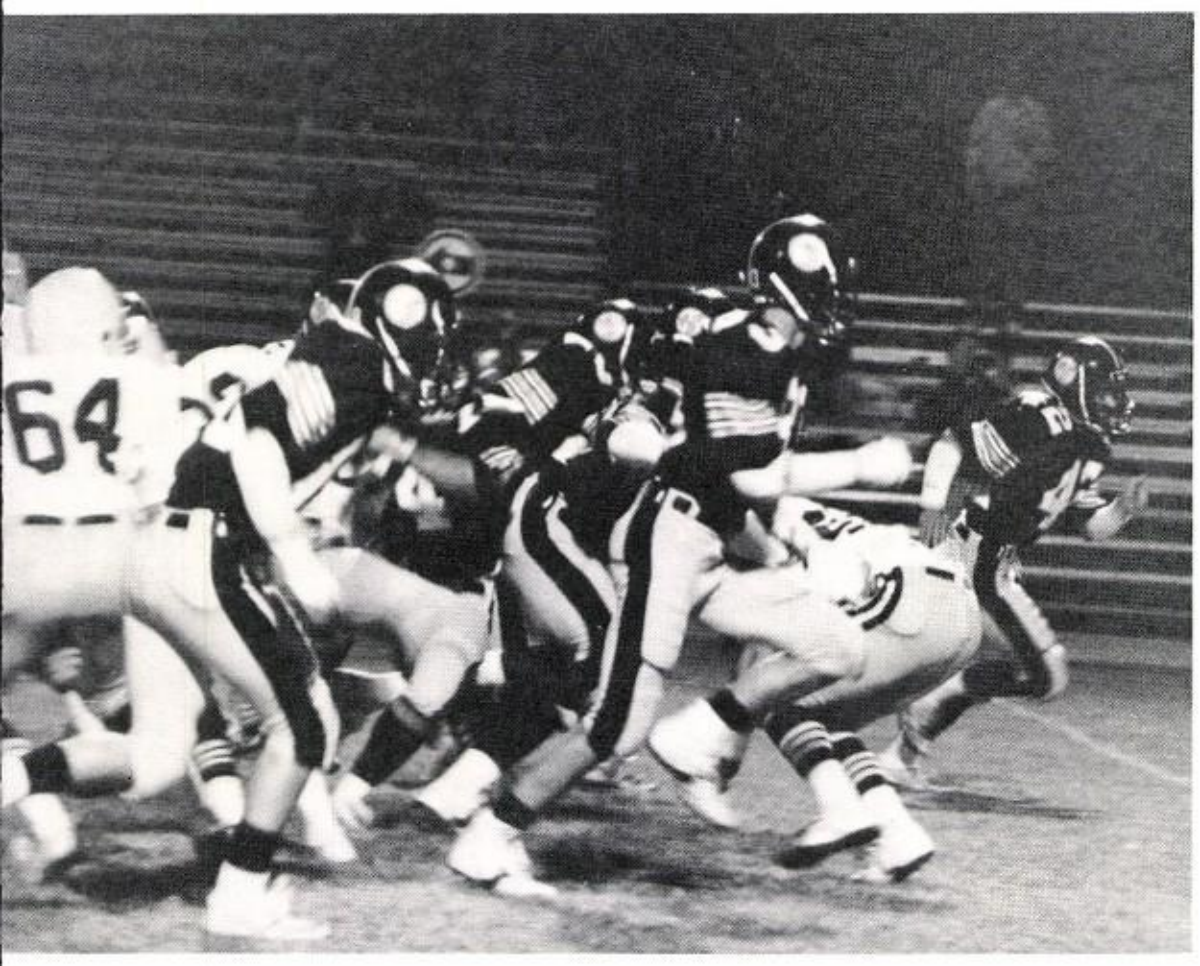
The excitement and desire to win in the crowds probably could not equal that felt by the team. They always seemed to make the best of any situation and always played an excellent game. They had many new young additions to the offense as well as on the defense.

The team was never at a loss for unity or morale. It sent a shiver up many people's spines to see the team jumping around and patting each other on the back just to boost each other up a little.

Along with all of the games and affairs that went on afterwards, came the prestige and pride that went along with being a rough and tough football player. Perhaps it wasn't an easy life, but they made us proud! And with good reason! They were the the boys from Irmo! We shared in the pride that became a part of us all and made us the center of attention! So, everyone looked at us, and we deserved it!

are to die! Senior Jeff Klinar busts up yet an- player in a very important match against a opponent.

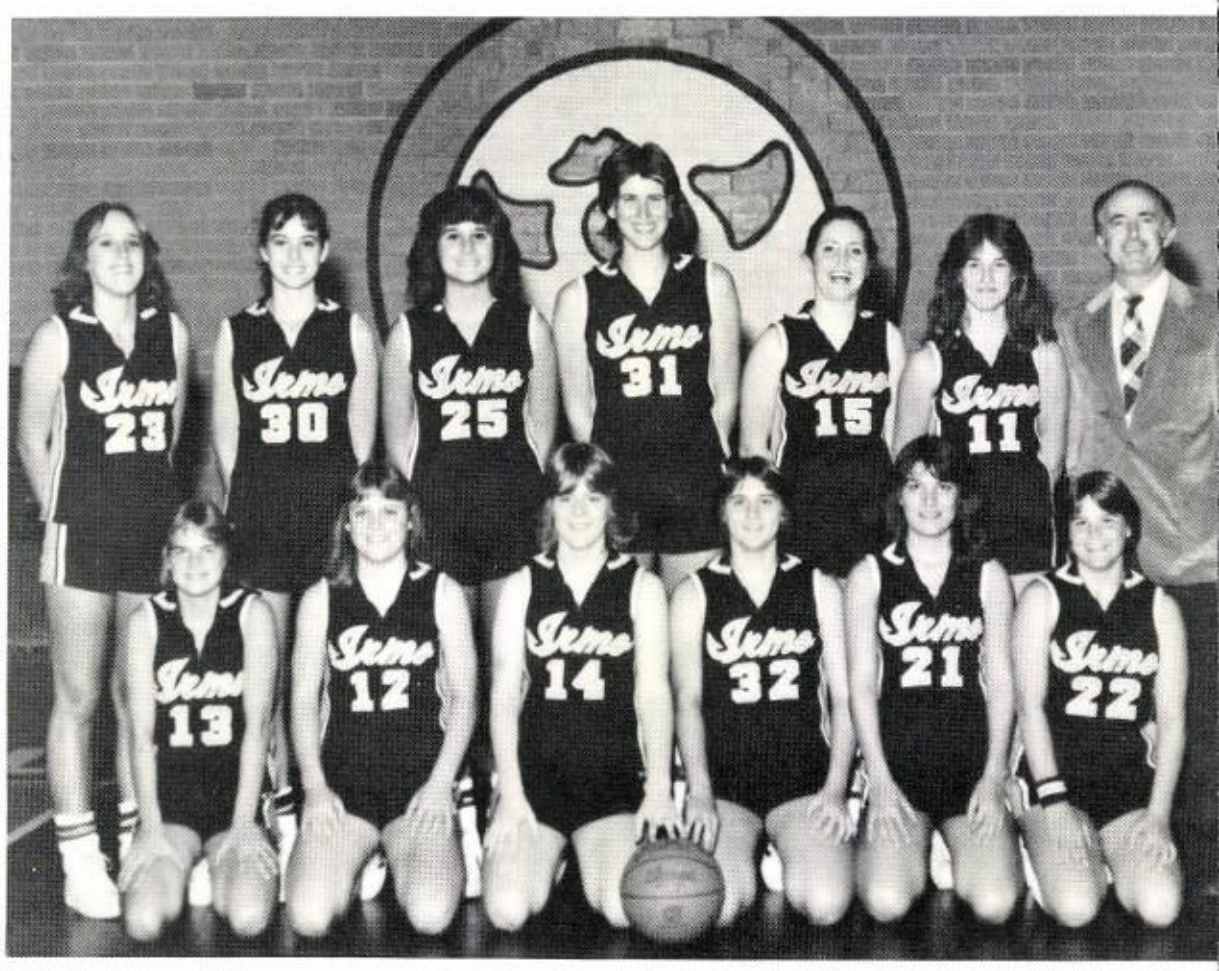




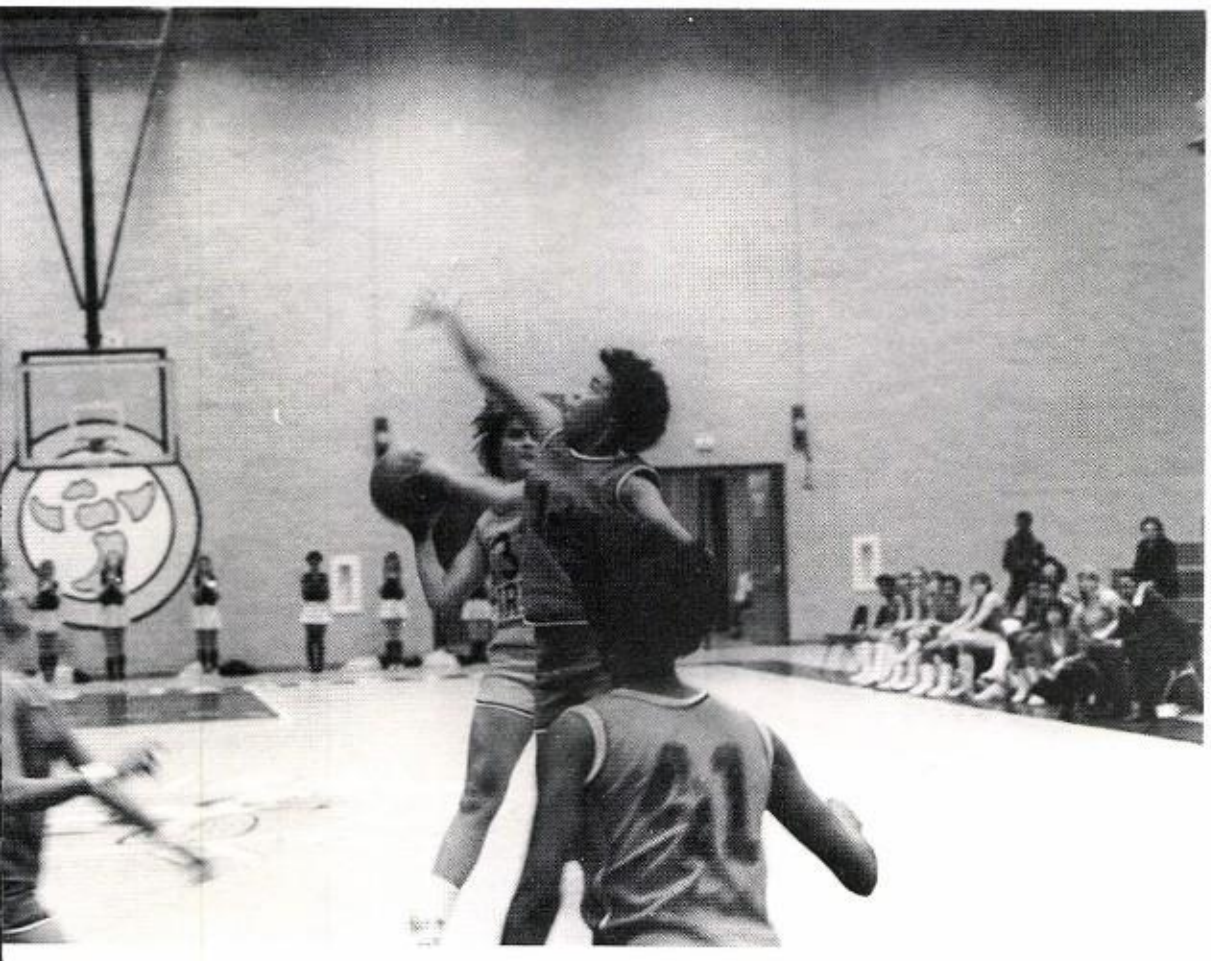
1st Row: Scott Brown, Rodney Williams, John Winfree, Robert Gracyzk, Neal Gower, Joey Spigner, Bubba Holland, Bryan Burke, Steffone Lybrand, Ernie Jones, Kenny Hallman, Mingo Geiger **2cnd Row:** Woody Barnes, Jim Perneau, Todd Weatherford, Sean Malseed, Jimmy Malseed, Eddie Harrington, Mike Harbin, Jeff Klinar, Mike Davis, James Fanning, Ricky Daniels, Bobby Lorick, John Lee, Ty Jones. **3rd Row:** Mike Youngblood, Chris Varnadoe Joe Edens, Luke Thomas, Kenny Rhodes, Steve Clemments, Ward Richardson, Alfred Jones, John Heath, John Strickland, Brett Collins, John Coates, Richard McClellan, Wade Berry **4th Row:** Lamar Boughtknight, Chris Lorick, Bill Head, John Williamson, Russell Keisler, Marvin Orange, Les Jones, John Fisher, Rob Wadell, Eric Hills, Bill Barefoot, George Barron, Mike Miller, Tony DeFlice, Tim Reese, Thornton Kirby

Ready, Aim, Shoot! The team depends on all its members for a winning combination of teamwork and skill.

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team— **Front Row:** Sandy Stanfford, Dawn Raab, DeeDee Driggers, Pam Parker, Tanya Ballentine, Harper Liles. **Back Row:** Kris Lester, Lisa Coffas, Debbie Coffas, Fran Marshall, Phyllis Black, Leslie Knight, Coach Louie O'Gorman.



Reaching High, Winning Big



It's true! Basketball is a tiring sport. But, by playing actual games earlier than the varsity boys, the girls were the ones who could catch a little more shuteye.

This did not mean that the crowds were any smaller than at any other game. It only meant that the alarm clocks rang sooner, practice was sooner, games were earlier, and victories were earlier. For this reason, it was common to find a girls' team member sacked out and dreaming.

The girls had a fine season of 4 and 3, a record like that made their dedication and devotion towards their sport just a little more evident to all of us.

Irmo's opponents are tough and the team members compensate by working and practicing hard.

Reaching high is what Irmo is all about. It is emphasized in games and in the classroom.

IHS	OPPONENT	
56	Newberry	33
45	Spring Valley	56
57	Newberry	32
39	Spring Valley	40
29	Richland Northeast	61
60	Newberry College	29
43	Christmas Tournament	66

Put it up! The entire team is depending upon the actions of all of its players.

Front Row: Russell Lott, Todd Brooks, Mike Underwood, Paul Bynoe, Lee Marshall, Joel DeBruhl
Second Row: Ronnie Diegal, Mark Hughes, Todd Munn, Robert Hill, Gardner Fisher, Coach Whipple

Foul Plays?

Dribble	Rebound
Violation	Pass
Free Throw	Pivot
Traveling	Shoot
Foul	Press

These are terms applied to the sport of basketball. If you can imagine ten players dressed in shorts and tank tops bouncing an inflated ball across an eighty-four foot court, then you have been an avid fan of the Boys JV Basketball team. The team had a record of 6 and 1. Their playing season depended on practicing and training, team work and more practicing and training. It wasn't unusual to see the team practicing two hours after school and on weekends and then going home to shoot a few with Dad. Players ate, slept, and breathed basketball. When they weren't eating, sleeping, and breathing basketball, they were eating, sleeping and breathing things like Algebra, English and World History. Players had to keep a grade average of 85% to stay on the team. When the basketball season over, a lot of tired players caught up on some rest.

Concentration! Being a team member and making the correct play decision often requires a lot of concentration.

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OPPONENT	
Newberry	35
Spring Valley	34
Newberry	39
Spring Valley	36
Richland Northeast	25
Midland Valley	22
Aiken	22
North Augusta	22
Orangeburg-Wilkinson	29
Brookland-Cayce	31
Airport	32
Lexington	48
Midland Valley	36
North Augusta	50
Aiken	30
Orangeburg-Wilkinson	54
Brookland-Cayce	42
Airport	38
Lexington	67

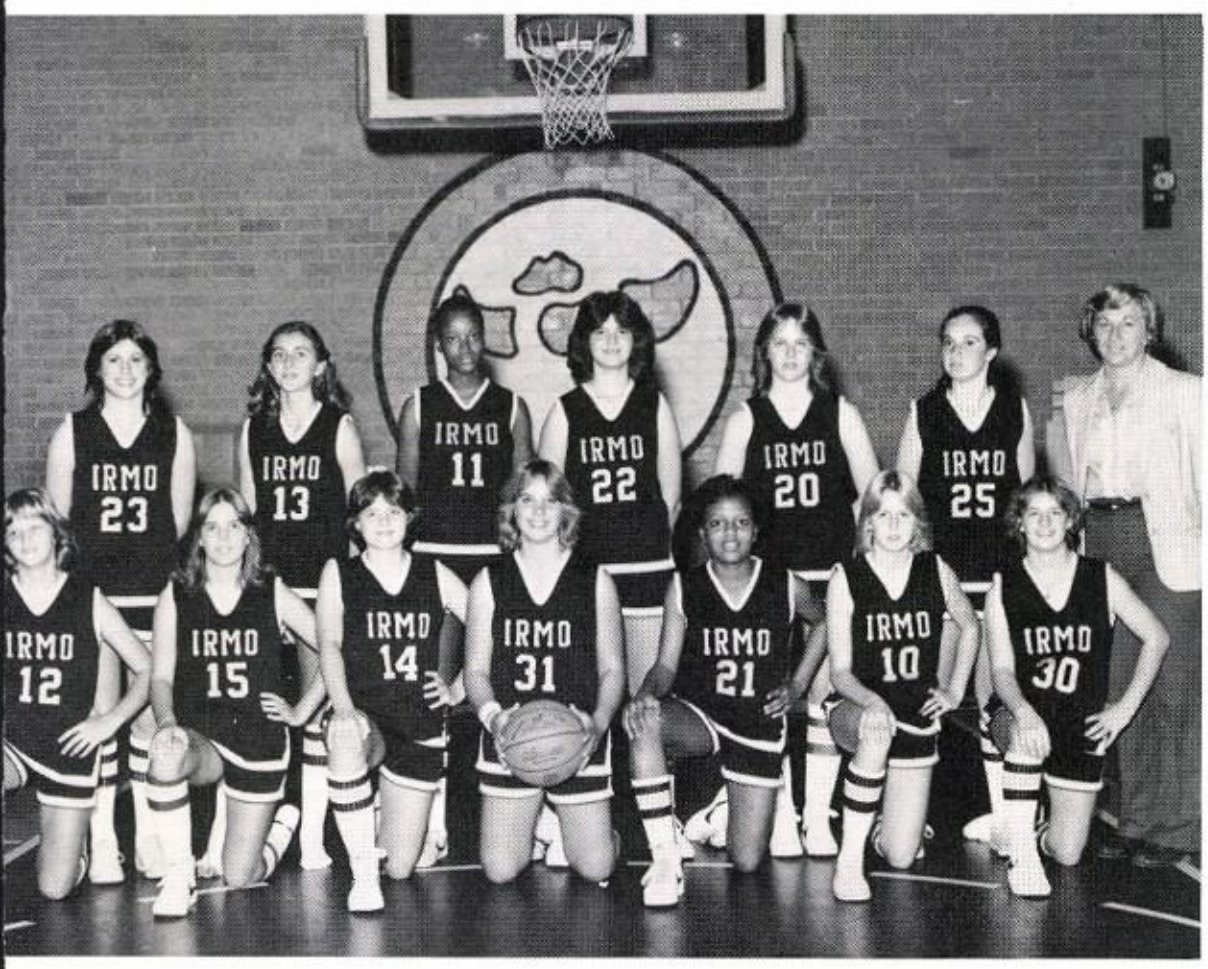
One More Time!

The team had a record of 3 and 4 and a record like that wasn't easy to come by. Players practiced from one to two hours after school and often on weekends. Being a girls team didn't put any restrictions on players. The girls practiced, played and won just as any boys team ever did. In fact the only thing seperating the girls team from the boys' team was the sex of the players. Girls were taught the same techniques, practiced the same drills, and played by the same rules as the boys. While striving to be the best, little time was left for leisure in a twenty-four hour day. An ordinary person might have a schedule of going to school, practicing, studying, going to bed, and then waking up to begin the cycle once more. But not the girls on Irmo's team. Players had many hobbies during season and out of season, they participated on other teams. They were involved in track, cross country, tennis, swimming, and of course many of the academic clubs. The girls' JV Basketball team met the season's challenge succesefully.

Out of my way! The two teams struggle for another crucial point.

When I say jump, you say how high! Most team members could always jump high enough to score the point.

IHS	OPPONENT	
24	Newberry	38
34	Spring Valley	32
39	RNE	16
23	Chapin	39
30	Newberry	7
29	Spring Valley	27
27	Midland Valley	33
29	Aiken	6
19	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	39
16	Brookland-Cayce	25
27	Airport	19



Power play! Making the point often requires being aggressive against opponents.

First Row: Field Brabham, Dawn Daud, Anna Hutto, Susan Walters, Wendy Metze, Julie Emerick, Leigh Pippin, **Second Row:** Catherine Tedder, Tammy Tompkins, Carol Pollock, Rahnda Sprawls, Leslie McNish, Renee Gasque, Coach Sandy Ruff

Kings of the Hill

There's something about being highest in a certain area that attracts everyone. Whether it's being a senior at Irmo High, a freshman at Irmo Middle or a fifth grader at Irmo Elementary, it's always better when being the eldest or best in rank.

Being on the Varsity Boys' Basketball team was no exception. It was a chance to be tops in the ranks of basketball. Higher than J.V., higher than B-team, varsity sports always carried a certain prestige. The Varsity Boys' Basketball team did well in its teamwork, techniques, and ability to listen and understand the coaching staff. With all these factors behind them, it was easy to see that they had all of our support.

Look, up in the sky! The game of basketball requires concentration, skill, and teamwork.

IHS	OPPONENT
68	Newberry
53	Spring Valley
71	Spring Valley
61	Richland Northeast
73	Midland Valley
73	North Augusta
44	Aiken
45	Orangeburg-Wilkinson
42	Brookland-Cayce
57	Airport
42	Lexington
59	Midland Valley
73	North Augusta
60	Aiken
31	Orangeburg-Wilkinson
33	Brookland-Cayce
59	Airport
50	Lexington

Keep your eye on the ball! Every member of the team should be aware of the others.

The Varsity Boys' Basketball Team— **Front Row:** John Keeter, Hal Driggers, Steve Hatchel, Steve Smith, Barry Smith. **Second Row:** Robert Graczyk, Mark Jefferson, Don Holcombe, Mark Moran, Jack Lott. **Back Row:** Jeff Hime, Bob Morris, Greg Buxton, Chris La Torre, Steve Perkins, and Coach Tim Whipple.

A dedicated athlete such as Paul Elias practices each day to make the most of his gametime performance.

The Varsity Soccer Team—**Front Row:** Jay Eaddy, Paul Elias, Ritchie Abbott, Monroe Reese, Andy Timmerman, Mike Griffis, Tim Uscholtes, Stuart Cole, Kevin Yates, Troy Ayers, Brian Cummings, Mgr. Laurie Sawyer, Asst. Mgr. Tara Caldwell, Mary Fizzuti. **Back Row:** Coach Phil Savitz, Todd Atwater, Brett Fuller, Thorton Kirby, Mark Ballentine, Marty Baltzinger, Sandy Reese, John Robey, Kyle King, Jack Dowth, Mark Latham, Johnny Carullo, Scott Brown.

They Score with No Hands!

These guys didn't need their hands to fresh. They could score without them. is group of fellows were a joy to ch, anytime, anywhere. One may won-, who were these 27 great-looking s who carried dedication and pride n every stride they took? They were 1981-82 soccer team, of course. Ev-body knew that. These guys were tre-ndous athletes. They took their prac-s seriously as senior goalkeeper Mike ffis said, "We have to, in order to p winning, it gets too cold to throw it away. "We practice for each game as comes and we dream of the State mpionship." "It's a cold and loneley n but when and if we get to the end t, that will be the ultimate goal that could accomplish."

s one could see, these guys were sen-ve and full of compassion as they ed for each goal and victory.

he captains this year were Monroe se, John Hax, and Mark Ballentine. se three players had a tremendous in-nce on the teams efforts. When asked y he felt about being a fouryear erman and being idolized because of outstanding playing he replied, "It's t being a fouryear lettermen. Not that y people have accomplished it, so that, is a feat in itself, especially at Irmo. In all the time that I have played soccer for Irmo, I have only been on one state championship team and that was my freshmen year. Having this experience, I think some of the players do probably do look up to me probably because I shared the highest scoring position with Mitch McCarty last year, and also because I currently lead again this year."

Often injuries kept players from participating in regular season games. Junior Jay Eaddy suffered an unfortunate injury in late January causing him to be put out of the season. Defensive player Brett Fuller was one of the luckier players. Although he was injured, he recovered in time. When asked how he felt about being able to recover and play he said, "It's great playing on the Irmo soccer team because it's so prestigious to play with such talented guys. After sitting out on the bench, you wish you could come back, especially to the best team in the state! We are #1! It is really great to have such wonderful leadership like that of Monroe Reese!

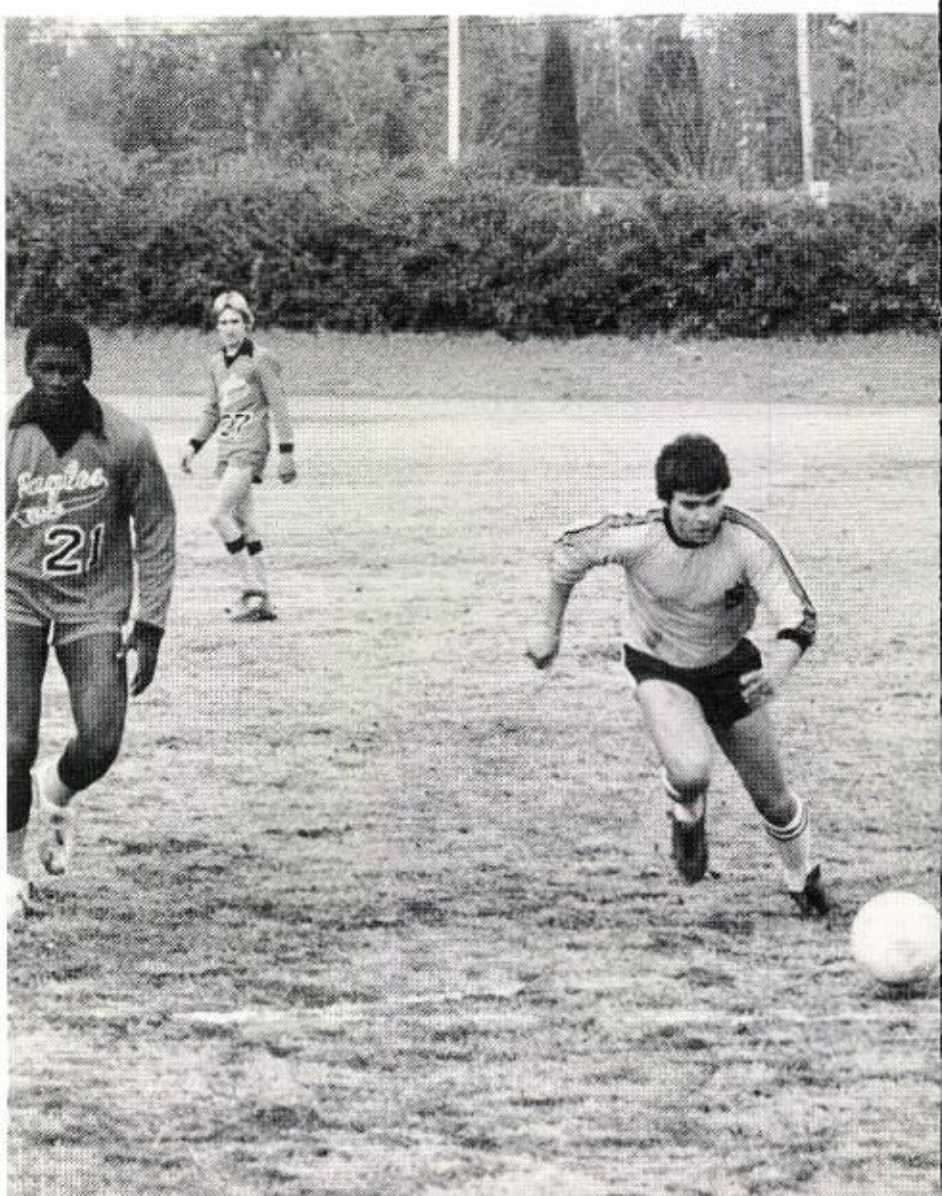
With attitudes like the ones that the soccer players had, one could easily see why soccer season made Irmo just a little more obviously wonderful!

IHS	OPPONENT	
18	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	0
7	Chapin	1
1	Richland Northeast	0
10	Rockhill	0
10	Midland Valley	0
4	North Augusta	0
8	Aiken	0
8	Chapin	0
14	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	0
6	Brookland-Cayce	0
4	Airport	1
1	Sumter	1
4	Lexington	0

Moving down the field, Brent Mackie takes the ball toward another score for Irmo. The 1982 Socccer team won the State Championship.

Feet, stay with me! Junior Marty Baltzegar eyes the desired destiny where he will put the ball with his excellent soccer skills!

This one belongs to me! Troy Ayer sprints towards the ball that sooner was to prove valuable to another important player, as players look on.



Dribble, Stop, Kick—Goal!

We watched with anticipation as we saw yet another goal scored by an Irmo soccer player. Soccer players appeared to be extraordinary, although they were people too, just like us.

Although dedication was important and soccer was a time consuming sport, players managed to find time, time to carry on an almost normal life. They could study a little, go out on dates, maybe even play another sport. One such example was Scott Brown. When asked how he felt about playing football along with soccer he stated, "It really does not take away from either to play two sports. Although it is tough, you do get discouraged and behind, but I would not want to give up one for the other." Scott said that he really enjoyed soccer and that he would like to play in college if he receives an offer. He also said of the team that "This year's an exception. We really have a team. Anybody could come out for a rest and still feel confident that the job could be done by any one of us." When asked how he felt about the state championship he said with much enthusiasm, "I want it. For the the school, the coach, and the team."

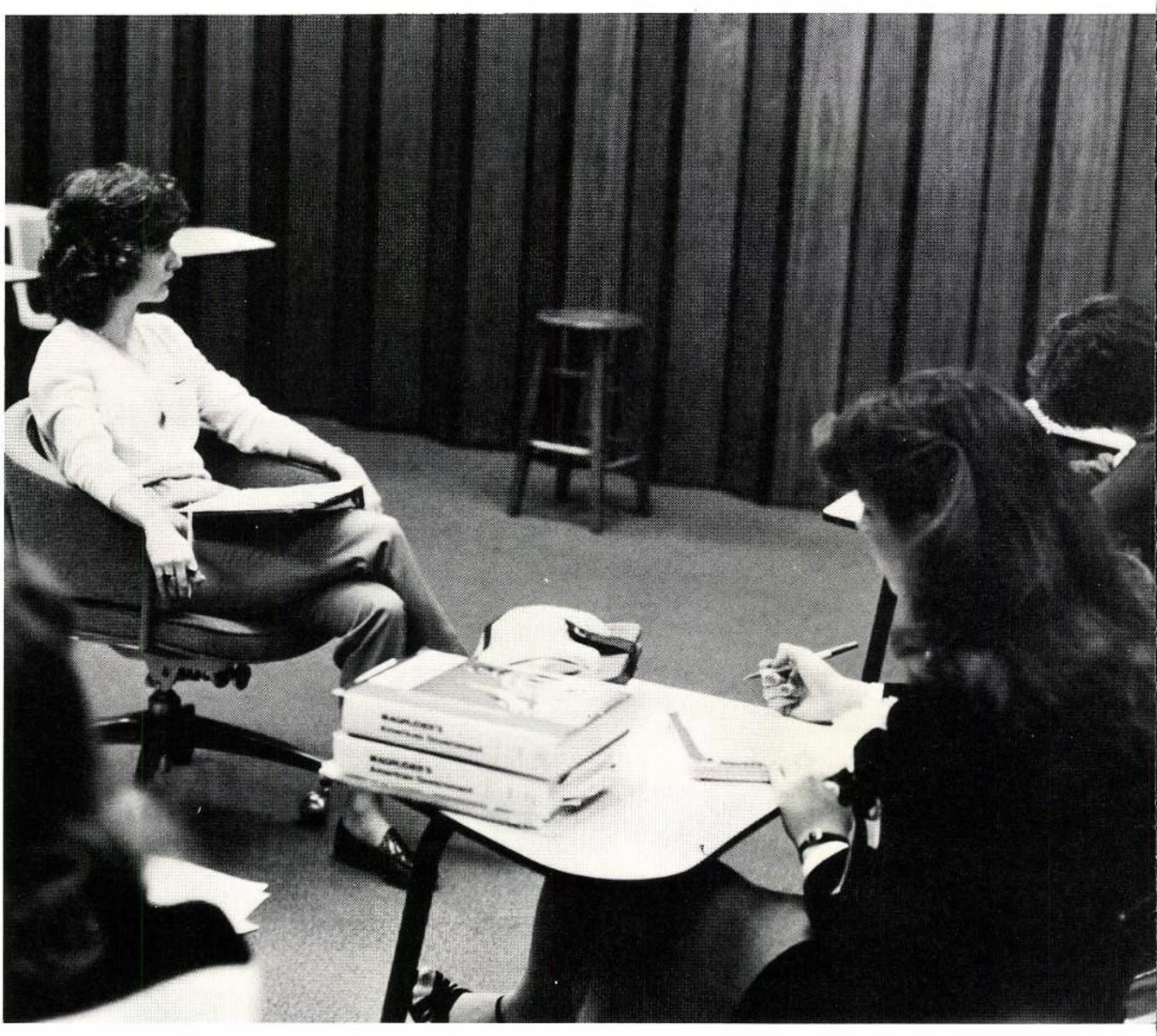
With dedication and devotion like that, no wonder Irmo excelled above all the rest.

I am coming through! Mark Ballentine has a look of determination as he appears ready to rid himself of anyone who gets in his way!

Look ma, I'm getting into it! Giving it everything he has, John Hax Makes another excellent play in an important game against Chapin.

A relaxed atmosphere gives Mrs. Anna Hicks a chance to slow down the pace and get into a discussion with her English V class.

"Here, pass this up." Barb Breci looks hesitant over taking a word card for a game in English.



People

What made up Irmo High School? Was it the bricks that comprise the building itself? Was it a pile of asbestos shaped like a school? Could it have been stacks of homework and test papers? The answers are no, NO, and **NO!** respectively. The thing that made up Irmo was **PEOPLE!**

They came in all shapes, colors and sizes. With a versatile range of interests and personalities people contributed themselves to the melting pot of human beings that came to be called Irmo High. But were students and teachers the only people in that pot? No, no, no! Of course, students and teachers made up the majority of the population at Irmo High, but also included were the administration, guidance councilors, secretaries, janitors, cooks, coaches and every other person on the high school staff.

With such a variety of people making up Irmo High, it was obvious that it was not just a building of bricks, asbestos and papers. Irmo was **people:** people, even cooks and janitors, who could proudly say, "Look at me, I'm an Irmo person!"

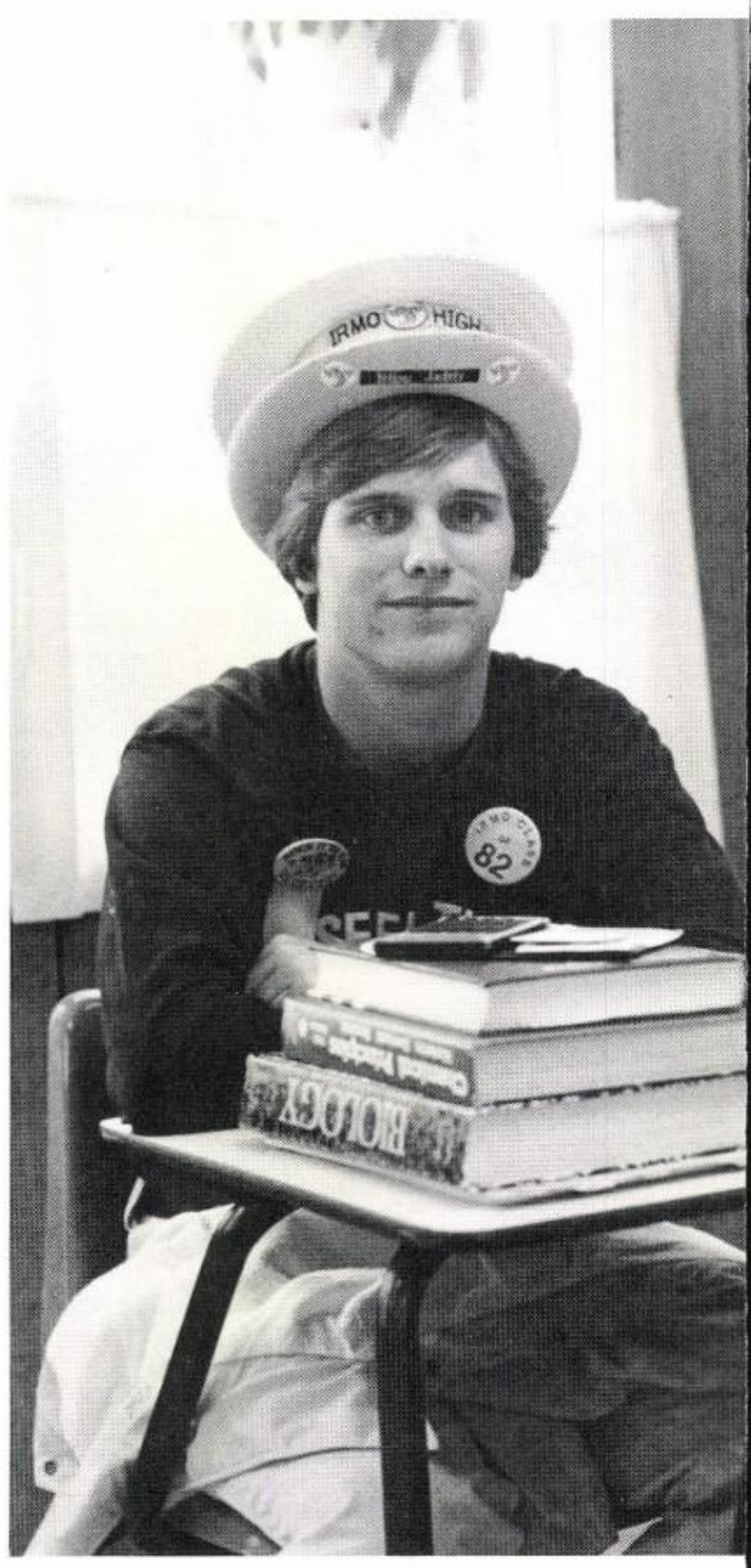
Helping students with their lockers is only one of the many duties of Mr. Earl Lovelace. Here he discusses a problem with a student.

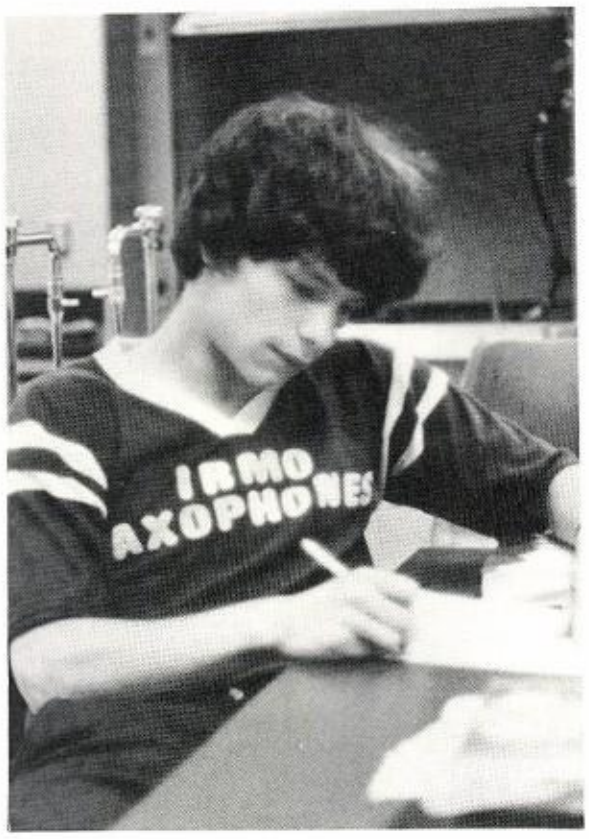
Shafts of '82

Privileges were hard to come by for seniors this past year. Because of starting school late and having the sophomores and juniors, the seniors had to share most of the things they were allowed to do.

One of the privileges the seniors lost was their very own parking lot. At the beginning of the year they had to share parking spaces with underclassmen. At the beginning of November when the new parking lot was opened Dr. Sprawls announced that the parking lot in front of the stadium would be open "Seniors" parking lot only.

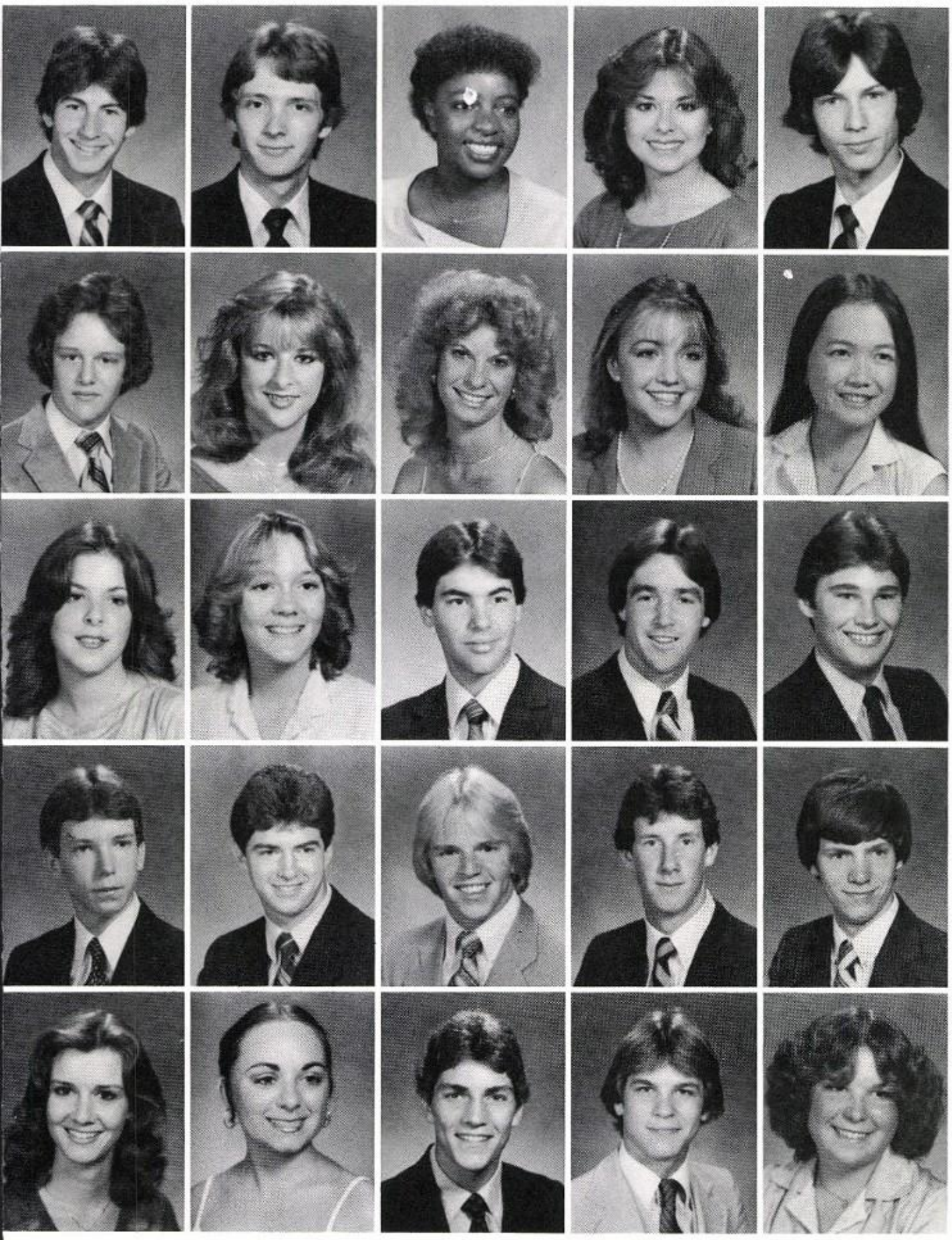
Although it looked like the seniors were not going to get any privileges, they ended up slowly progressing to the end of the year acquiring more and more privileges daily.





Did you hear . . .? Steve Berch talks to Karen Deyersdorf about Senior privileges.

Spirit to an extreme? Mike Troxel shows his school spirit before an upcoming game.



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Mark Ball
Mark Ballentine
Todd Ballentine

Tim Balog
William Barefoot
Woody Barnes
George Barron
Michael Barron

Ginny Bass
Lilian Bates
Craig Baxley
Gary Bean
Melissa Beatty

Greg Albers—Football 9, 10; Chorus 9,; Latin Club ,10.
Edgar Alewine—Baseball 0,11,12; Basketball 9.
Monica Algood—Civinettes 11,12; NHS 12; rench Honor Society 10, 1,12; Beta Club 9,10,11, 2; Band 9,10,11,12.
Michelle Allen—German lub 9,10,11; Band 9,10; tudent Council 9,10,11,12; rama Club 10.
Richard Ames—French lub 9,10; Media Club 9, 0; Baseball 11,12; FBLA 2.
Wendi Anderson—Junior oard 11; Latin Club 10; tudent Council 9; DECA 2.
Mary Antley—FHA 11; DECA 12.
Pam Arehart—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Chorus 9.
Patricia Bailey—NHS; Beta Club; Student Council; Science Club; Spanish Honor Society.
Mark Ballentine—Soccer 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 9, 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Block "I" Club
Todd Ballentine—Beta Club 9; Latin Club 10,11; FCA 12.
Tim Balog—Track 9,10, 11,12; Cross Country 9,10, 11,12; Bus Driver 10,11, 12; German Club 9,10; Block "I" Club 9,10,11,12.
William Barefoot—Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Beta Club 10,11,12.
Woody Barnes—Football 11,12; German Club 11,12; Drama Club 11, Baseball 11,12.
George Barron—Key Club 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 10, 11,12.
Michael Barron—NHS 11,12; French Honor Society 10,11,12; Beta Club 9, 10,11,12.
Ginny Bass—Track 9; Cross Country 9.
Lillian Bates—Beta Club 9; ROTC Colorguard 11, Irmo Junior Singers 9.
Gary Bean—Football 9,10; Track 9,10; Drama Club 11,12; Student Council 9, 10; Chorus 9,10.
Melissa Beatty—Band 11.

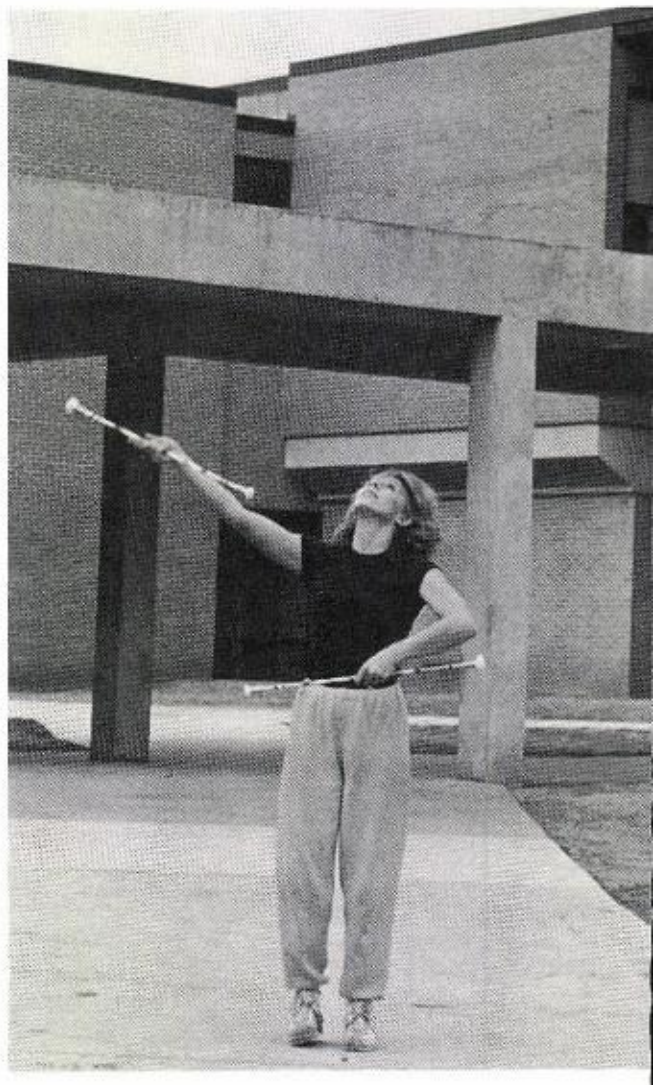
The Legend of Golden Girl

"Hey!, look at her." This statement was heard more often than once when people saw senior Lauren Midkiff twirl her baton.

Lauren had been Golden Girl here at Irmo for three years. When finding out she was chosen to be the Golden Girl, she was more than excited. "I did not expect it because I was only on the line for one year," she stated.

She started taking baton nine years ago, in a dancing school, as she became more interested her teacher encouraged her to start competing and to take private lessons. But like everything you do, practice plays a big role if you want to be good. And practice is just what she does three to four hours a day, everyday.

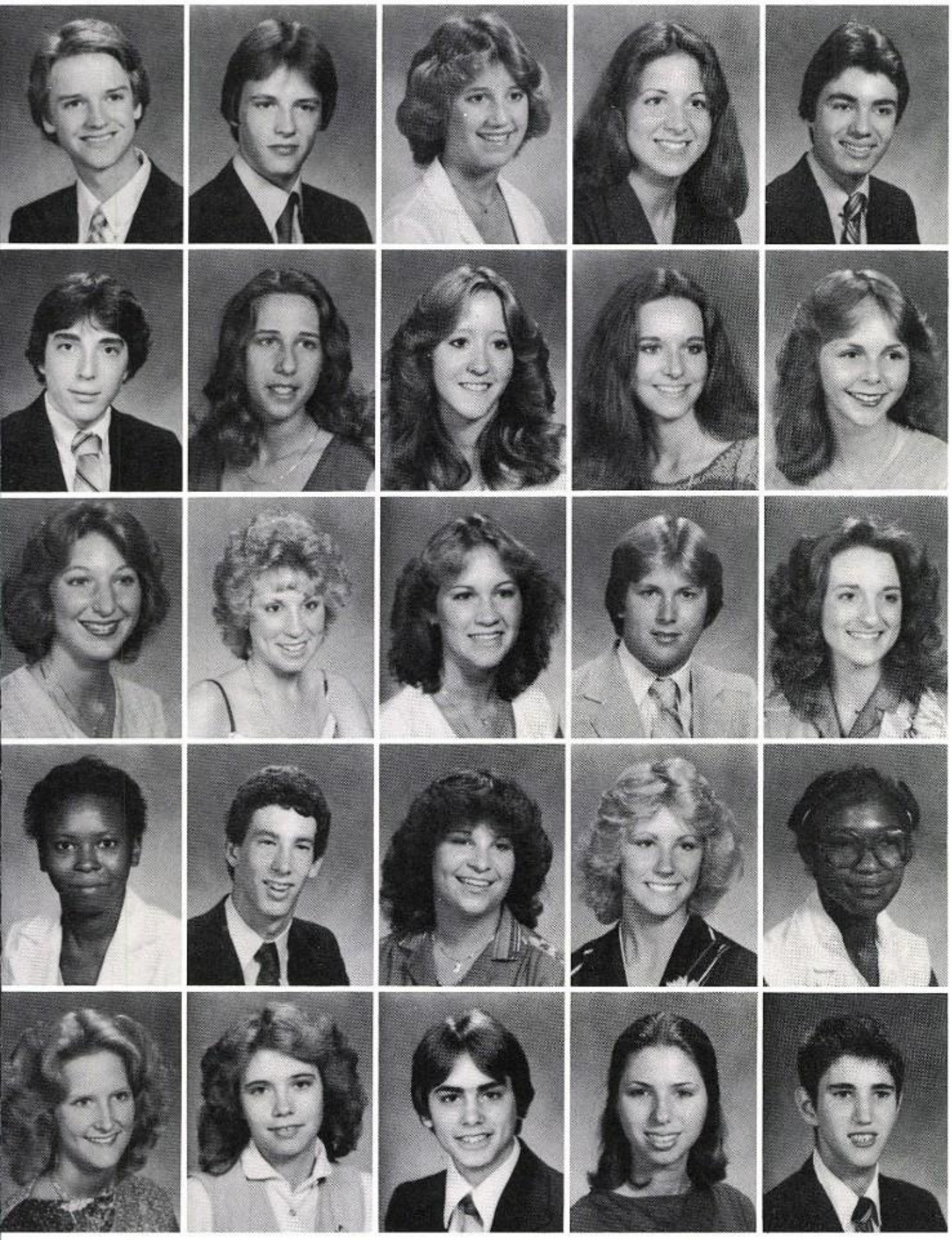
Lauren Midkiff has been a definite asset to Irmo High School. An agreeable statement once said by the outstanding majorette was "I think baton twirling is a very good experience for girls, it gives you a lot of confidence and not only in baton."



Reach for the sky. Golden Girl Lauren Midkiff practices twirling the baton during her lunch period at school.

Picture perfect. Lauren Midkiff Irmo High School Golden Girl.

Kick higher! Lauren Midkiff practices after school for the Miss Yellow Jacket Pageant in January.



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Kim Boatwright
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Sandra Bowman
Eric Boyer
Wendy Boykin
Missy Bozeman
Patricia Bradley

Stephanie Brand
Cheryl Branham
Tom Braun
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lary Bierins—Dance Company 11,12; Spanish Club 9.
Elizabeth Black—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11; French Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 12.
Chris Blankenship—Class Officer 10 Sec.; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12 Pres.; Girls' State 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11, 12; Math Club 11,12.
Susan Boepple—German Club 9; Beta Club 9,10,11, 12.
Lamar Bouknight—Football 9,10,11,12; FCA 12; Beta Club 10,11; Latin Club 10,11.
Babbi Bowers—Stinger 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 12.
Sandra Bowman—SAE 10,11,12; Spanish Club.
Eric Boyer—French Club 11.
Wendy Boykin—Spanish Club 9,10.
Mary Bozeman—Band 9, 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9, 10,11.
Patricia Bradley—SAE 10,11 VP, 12 Pres.; French Club 9,10; Beta Club 9,10, 11,12; Junior Board 11; Basketball 9; Bus Driver 12.
Stephanie Brand—Cheerleader 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11; Civinettes 10,11, 12; **Yellow Jacket Staff** 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11.
Cheryl Branham—FBLA 12.
Barbara Breci—Band 9, 10,11; Civinettes 11,12.
Richard Breci—Football 9.

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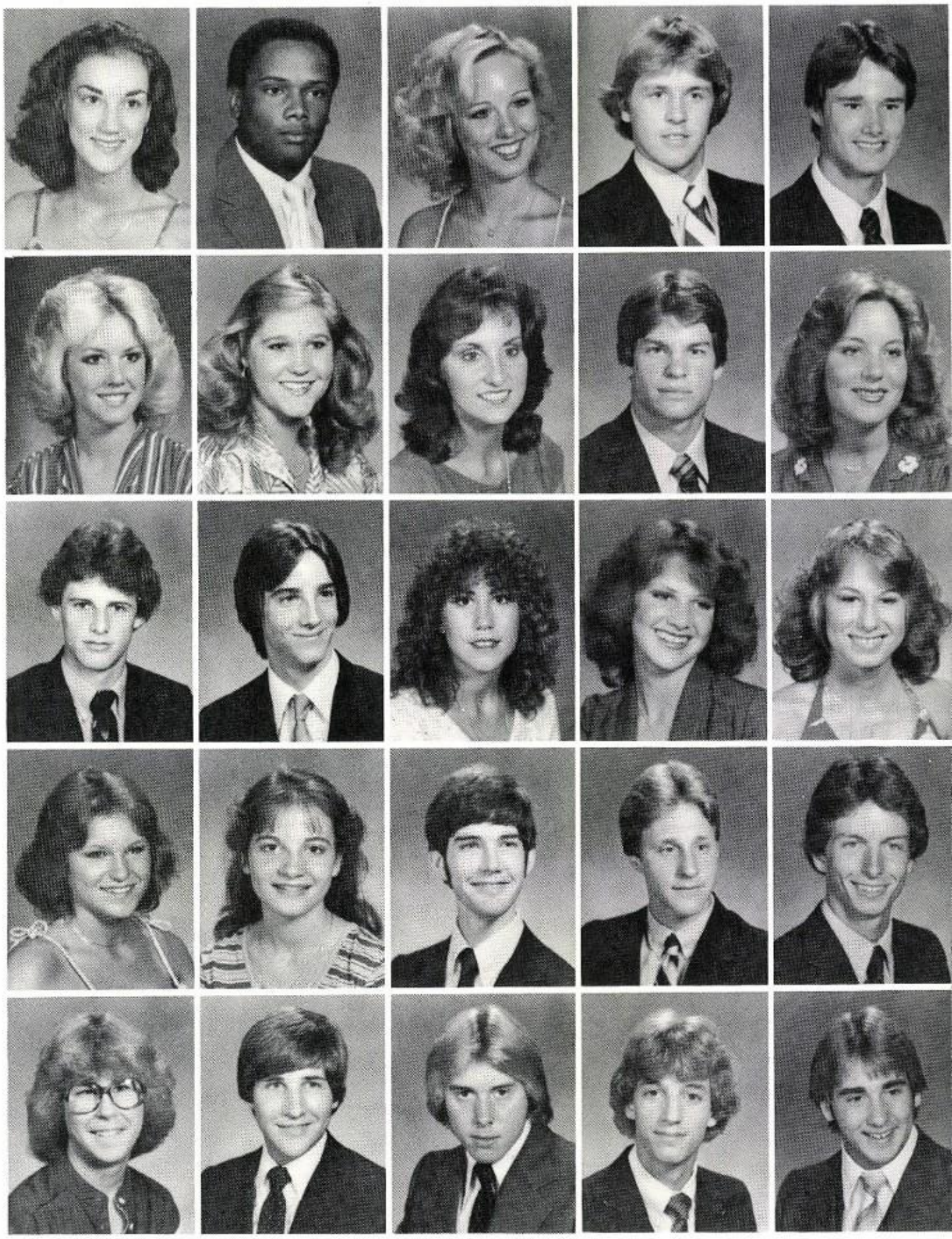

Melissa Brodie—Junior Board 11; French Club 9, 10,11.
Derrick Brown—Football 9; Basketball 9; Track 9.
Julie Brown—Spanish Club 10,11.
Ben Bryant—FCA 10,11, 12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10, 11,12; German Club 9,10, 11,12; Latin Club 11; Football 9,10.
Kathy Bryant—Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 10 Tres.; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 11.
Karen Buford—German Club 10,11; FBLA 11; Student Council 11.
Karen Burgess—FCA 11, 12; Junior Board 11; Track 9; Band 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12.
Bryan Burk—Football 10, 11,12; Track 11; Baseball 10.
Shannon Burriss—Beta Club; **Stinger Staff;** Spanish Club.
William Buxton—Basketball 9,10,11,12; **Stinger Staff** 11,12; Latin Club 9, 10,11,12; Student Council 11.
Kris Campbell—French Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 11.
Christi Cannon—Track 9, 10; Cross Country 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10.
Sandi Cannon—Spanish Club; French Club; Student Council 9,10.
Kim Carothers—Band 9, 10,11; Latin Club 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12.
Tammy Carpenter—Track; Spanish Club.
Vincent Carter—Football 9,10,11 mgr., 12 trainer; Basketball 12 trainer; Track 12 trainer.
John Carullo—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11, 12; Bus Driver 11,12.
John Christian—Soccer 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Latin Club 10,11.
Catherine Christie—Who's Who 12; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Science Club 12; FCA 9; Senior Council 12; Basketball 9 mgr.
David Chukusky—Spanish Club 10.
Steve Clements—Football 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12.

His Majesty

Kyle King, a senior at Irmo High School this past year, was liked by his fellow students and his his teachers.

He was raised in St. Mary's Georgia. After living there for six years he moved across town to Dentville then to Irmo.

He participated in the following activities for at least three years, Student Council, Soccer team, Beta Club, National Honor Society, Battle of the Brains, Key Club, Photographer for the **Stinger,** German Club, and Vice President of his class.

Kyle's favorite activities are water skiing, soccer, and fishing. His favorite college football team is Navy. He enjoys photography and has been interested in it since ninth grade. Kyle got interested in photography while he was student editor for the annual at the Middle School. On the weekends Kyle enjoyed going to Carolina football games and Church youth group activities.

Kyle's plans for the future seem to be definite. He plans to attend the U.S. Naval Academy for four years followed by a career as a Naval officer and a field in engineering. The reason he seems to be interested in the Naval Academy is because he likes the Navy and everything about it.

Mrs. Berry, typing teacher at the high school said "Kyle has been active in Beta Club activities for three years and has been an asset to Irmo High School."

Where's that staff. A student flips through her notes looking for that important definition.

B-o-o-o-ring. Pam Smith sits in class with a dazed look on her face.

Huh? Chuck Rentz tries to take good notes.

Lesleigh Clevenger
Stuart Coale
John Coates
Debby Coffas
Denise Coffey

Cathy Colandrea
Helen Cole
Don Compton
Phillip Connell
Laurence Connor

Bradley Conway
Eric Coolidge
Bridgette Corley
Trena Corley
Robert Cothran

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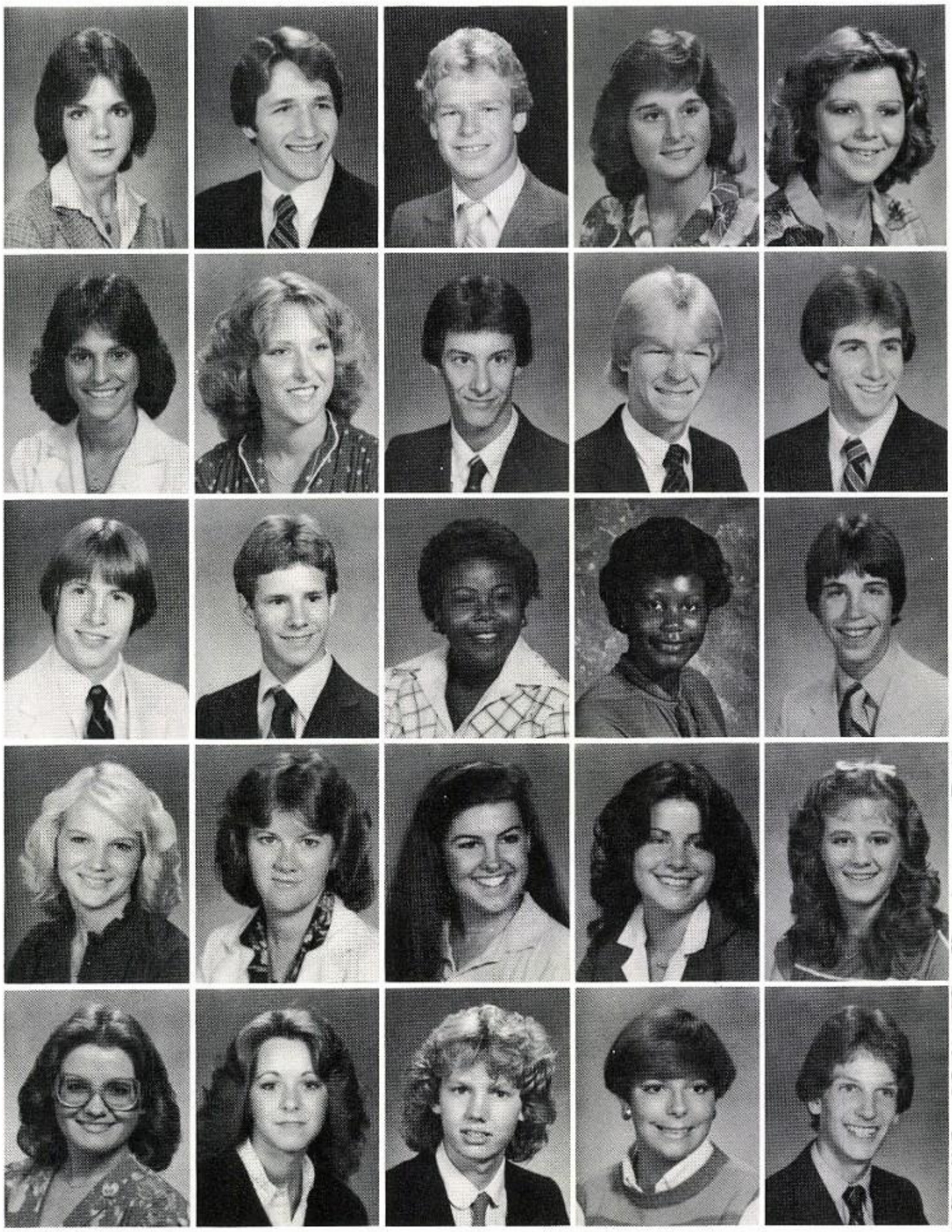
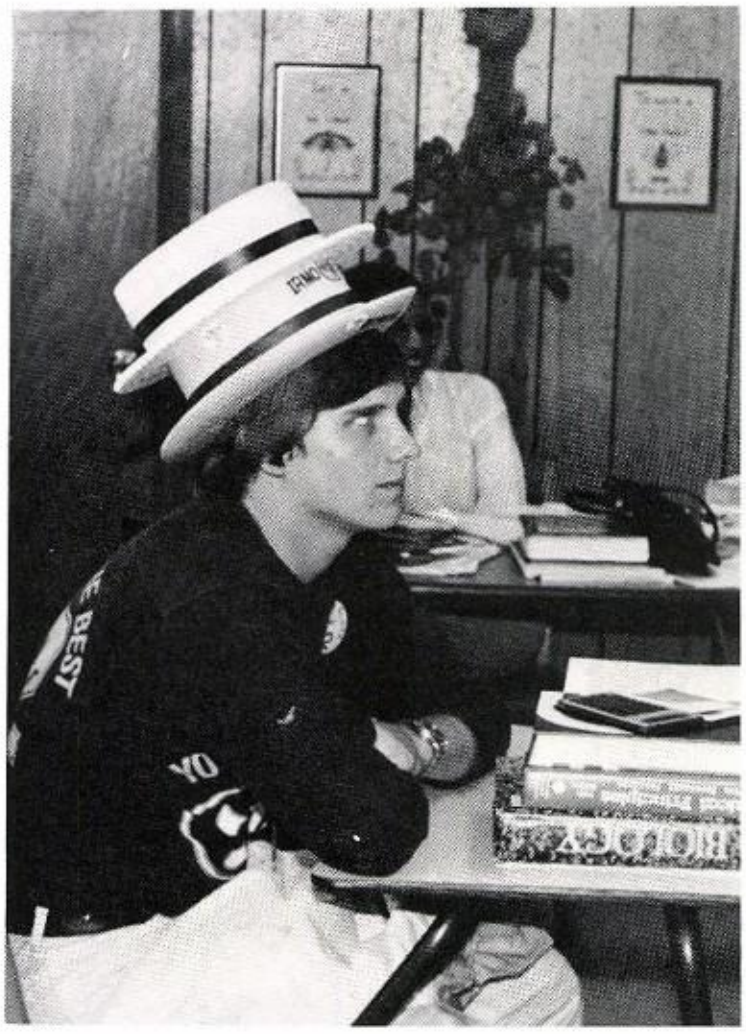


Lesleigh Clevenger—Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 11,12 sec.; French Club 10; Chorus 9; FCA 11.
John Coates—Football 9, 10,11,12; All-State Chorus 10,12.
Debby Coffas—Basketball 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Soc. 11; Spanish Club 10; FCA 9, 10; Senior Council 12.
Cathy Colandrea—Spanish Club 9,10.
Don Compton—Band 10, 12; Stage Band 11; Spanish Club 10.
Phillip Connell—Band 9, 10,11,12.
Robert Cothran—Student Council.
Linda Cowley—NHS; Beta Club; Irmo Singers.
Kay Cox—Latin Club 10, 11.
Beth Craver—German Club; Beta Club; French Club.
Robin Crawford—Stinger Staff 11,12; Beta Club 9, 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; Stingerettes 9.
Kimberly Cregger—Band 9,10; FCA 10,11,12; FHA 11; Student Council 9,10, 11,12; Junior Board; Beta Club 10,11,12; Senior Council 12.
Terry Crim—Library Club 9,10,11 Sec.
Cary Crouch—French Club 9; Student Council 11; Beta Club 9,10,11,12.
Shannon Crouch—Art Club
Christine Dalenburg—Band 9,10,11; Beta Club 9, 10,11,12; NHS.
David Daniels—Latin Club 9,10.

"Cruisin"

The payments were but few for the much awaited Bahamas trip. The seniors gave Mrs. Whitten four $95 payments for a total of 380 dollars. This money was given in the spirit of the many previous Senior trips. Even though there have been many wild stories about past trips, Irmo seniors remain to be one of the cruise line's favorite customers.



Thespis Would be Proud

"The award for the best performances in the fields of acting, lighting, set-design, make-up, and costuming goes to . . . The Drama Department seniors!" In the Drama Department the experienced seniors played an important role in making the 1981-82 season one of the best ever.

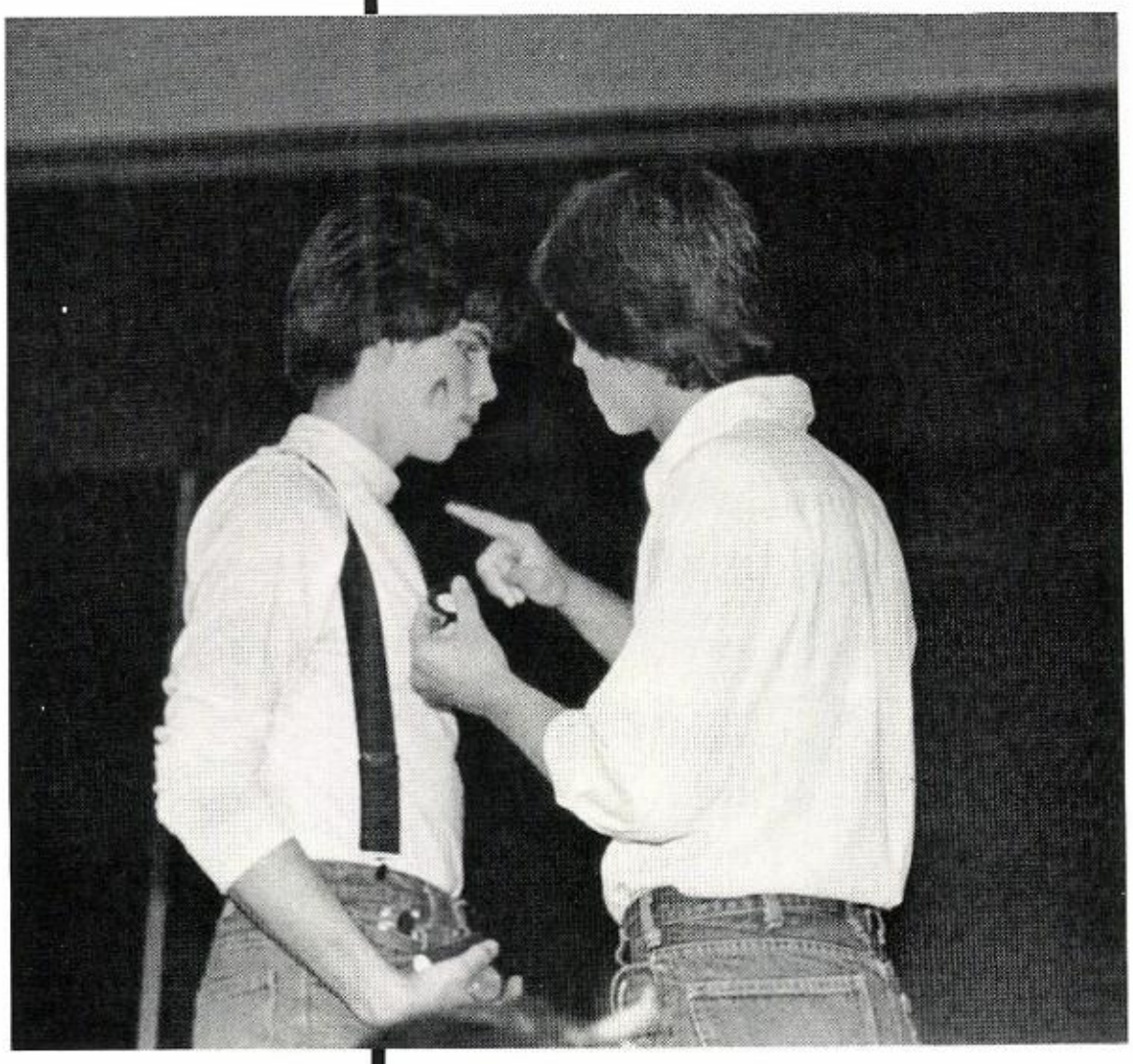
Marti Suber, Drama teacher and sponsor of the Drama Club, pointed out some outstanding senior actors and actresses. Gary Bean, Kim Harne, Carol Hirsch, and Dan Lane all recieved Mrs. Subers praise for their participation in **Godspell** and other productions. **Godspell,** a modernized version of the life of Jesus, carried these students and other underclassman cast members into the limelight and on tour around the state.

Much praise goes not only to actors, but to the seniors who were behind the scenes. Dan Roy and Toni Wright have worked with the technical end of Drama productions. Dan Roy has worked the intricate lighting system for many of the Drama Department's productions, as well as helping with the set construction and some acting. Toni Wright held the offical title of "Technical Director", overseeing everything from set design to sound. Toni also did some original writing for competition. Mrs. Suber was exteremly proud of "her seniors". The elder Thespians, with their experience and knowledge of dramatics, shared their talent with newer participants in the Drama Department.

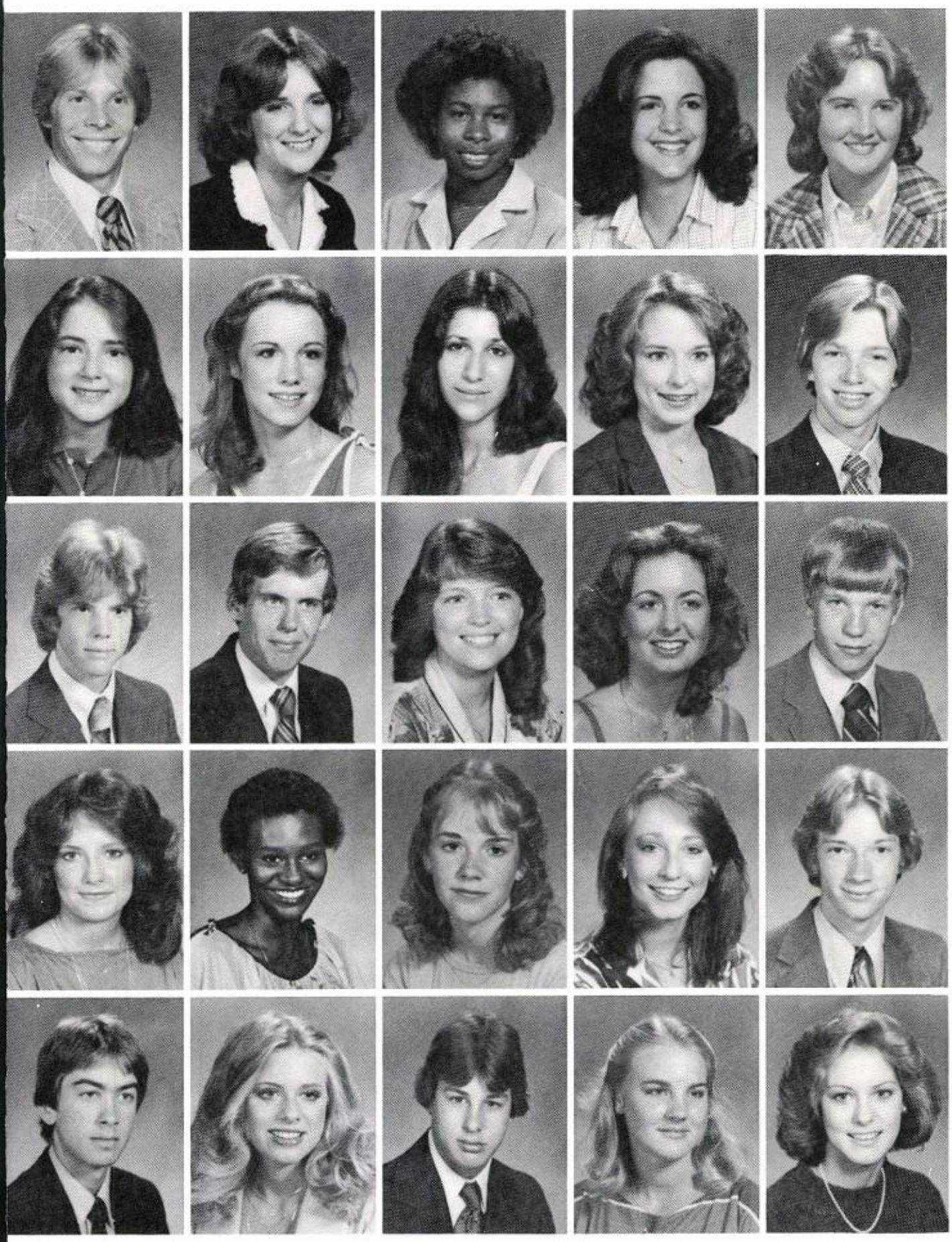
Now listen to me! Gary Bean, Jesus in **Godspell** gives Dan Lane, who plays Judus some advice on his part.

What a drag! Gary Bean gets ready to perform yet another performance of **Godspell.**

One last look. Dan Lane, Senior, took a last minute glance in the mirror before going on stage.



Ricky Daniels—Football 9,10,11,12.
Kim Daves—Irmo Singers 11; Who's Who 11; Concert Choir 10,11; Irmo Dance Co. 10,11.
Shirvette Davis—Cheerleader 10; SAE 10, 11,12; Drama Club 12; Latin Club 9,10.
Debbie Debenport—NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11, 12; Latin Club 9,10; Junior Board 11, Senior Council 12.
Sheri DeMars—French Club 9; FHA 11.
Dea Demos—Beta Club 9, 10,11,12; German Club 9, 10; Student Council 10,11; Senior Council 12.
Wendy Dennis—Student Council 10,11; Spanish Club 9; Chorus 9.
Patsy Dithomas—French Club 10; Dance Club 10, 12.
Dee Dominick—Civinettes Tres. 10,11,12; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Junior Board 11; FBLA 11.
Rick Dorn—NHS 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11, 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Track 9,10; Chess Team.
Kathy Duncan—Concert Choir 10,11; Irmo Singers 12; Junior Board 11; Senior Council 12; Beta Club 10, 11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 11, 12.
Terri Dutton—Beta Club 9,10; Latin Club 10,11,12.
Elizabeth Eaddy—French Club 10,11; French Honor Soc. 11,12; Beta Club 10, 11,12; NHS 11,12; Flagline 11,12.
Elizabeth Ellington—Beta Club 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12.
Sandra Ellis—Student Council 10; Junior Boarb 11; FBLA Historian 12; Photography Club 12.
Scott Faber—Yellow Jacket; Photography Club; Kodak Medallion Award.
John Fearing—DECA VP. 12;
John Fisher—Football 10, 11,12; Track 11,12; Wrestling 11; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 10; Spanish Club 10.
Vicki Fitzgerald—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11, 12; Junior Board 11; FBLA 11.
Dorothy Fitzpatrick—Beta Club VP. 9,10,11,12; Civinettes 12; Latin Club 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Drama Club 11; Student Council 10,11; Junior Board 11.



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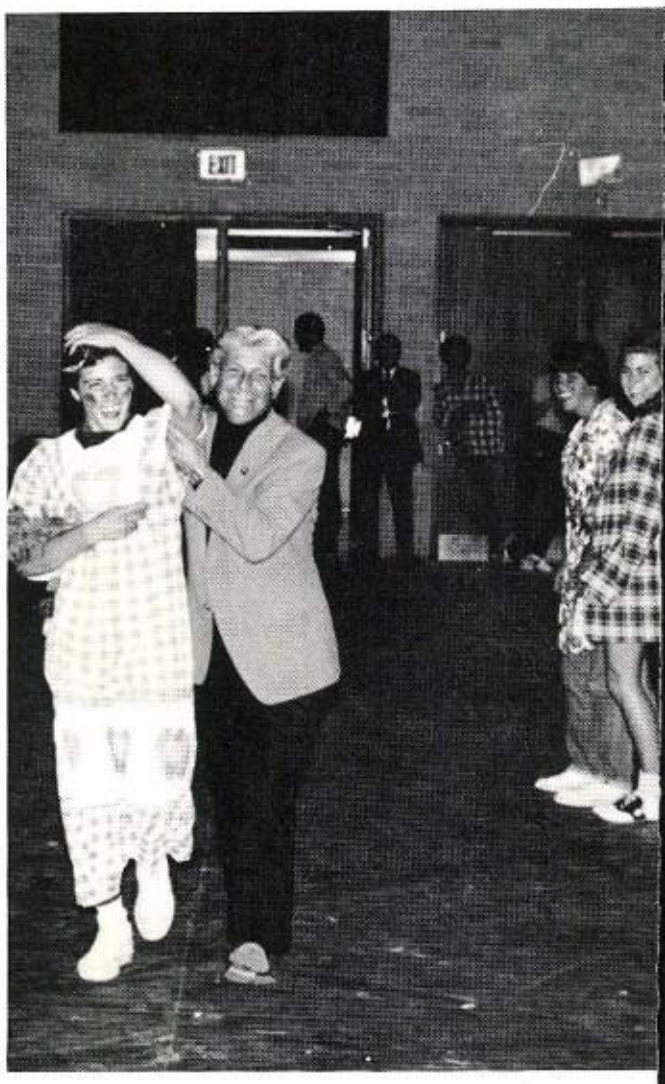
Fire Up!

Bleachers jammed packed with screaming kids, banners and posters flying in the air, loud music mixed with cheers and chants. No it wasn't a rock concert it was one of Irmo's high school pep rallies.

Almost every Friday morning during football season Irmo had another pep rally. The pep rallies ranged from skits done by the cheerleaders to pep talks from some of the football players. We couldn't forget about the Irmo High School band and our number one drum line with their dynamite solo routine. Also the flag and rifle lines and their superior performances.

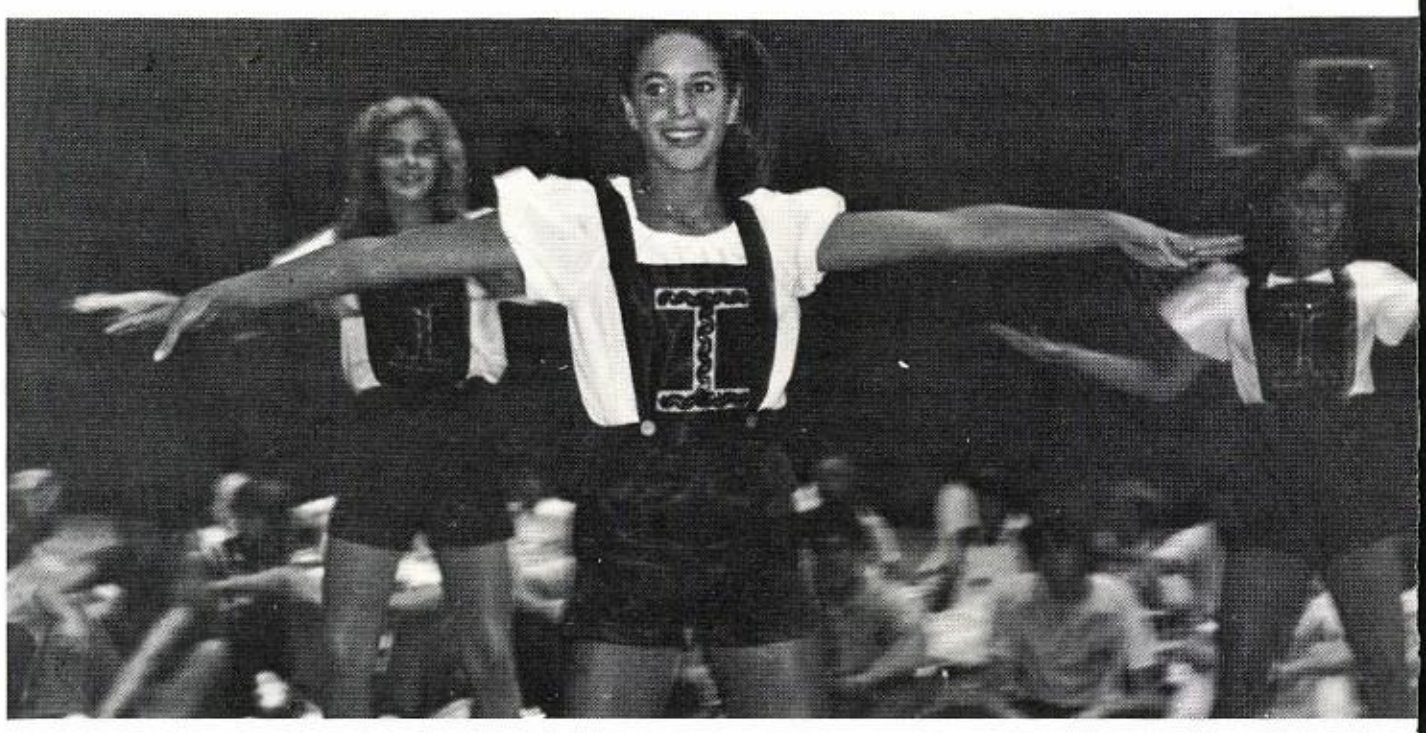
During some of the pep rallies the students and teachers got involved in many different games like the peanut butter sandwich eating contest, kiss-the-pig contest, spirit chain and many others.

As the music started to fade away students slowly started emptying the bleachers and the cheerleaders started to gather all of their pom pons. The gym is quiet again until next Friday's pep rally.

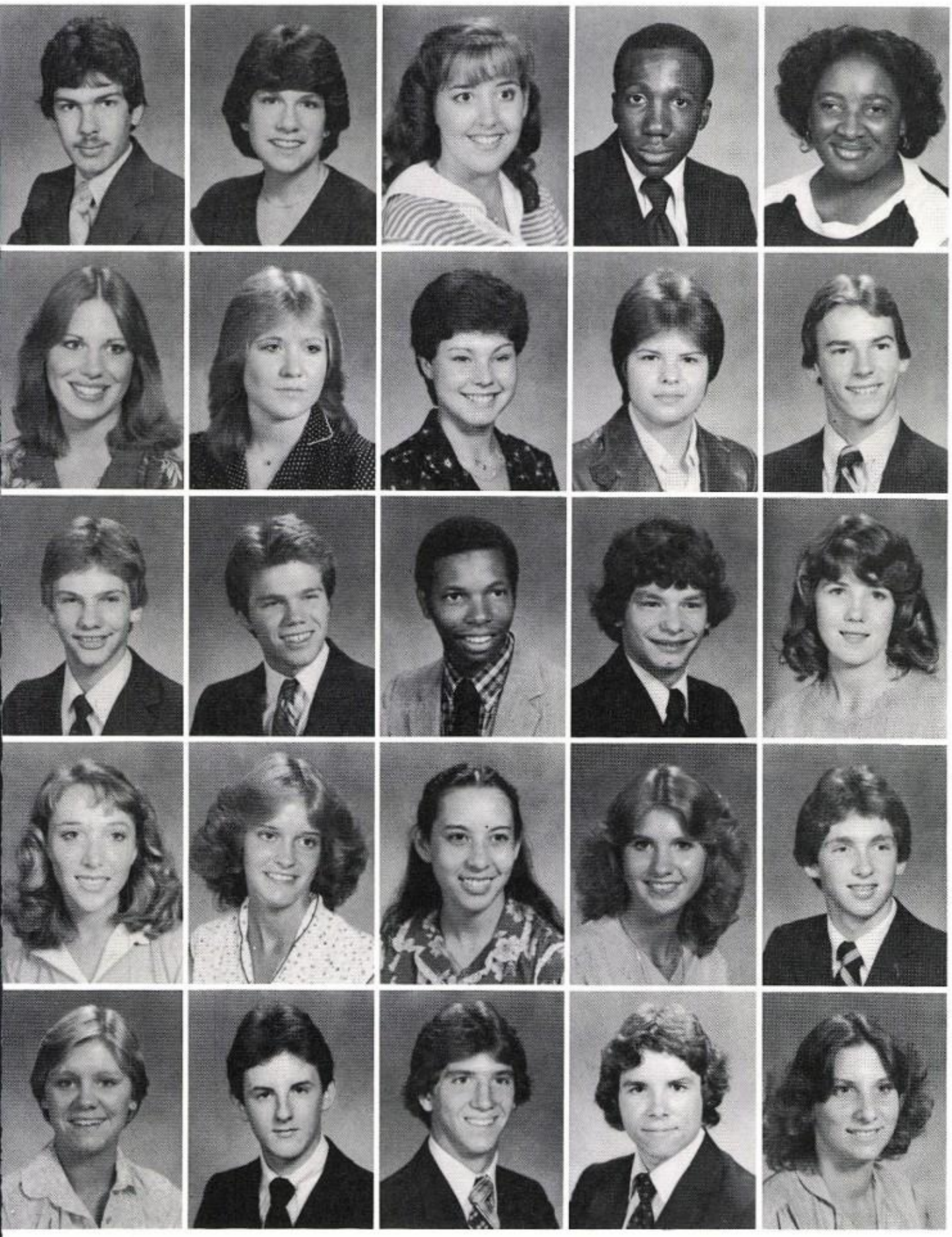


Here she comes! Dr. Sprawls escorts Danny Westerkam during a homecoming skirt.

What comes up must come down. Lauren Midkiff anxiously awaits for her baton to come down.



Yes, I'm beautiful! Mike Pippin shows his school spirit by helping cheerleaders Kim Huggins and Kim Raab in a skit.



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Kevin Flaherty—Drama Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11; French Club 11,12.
Sherri Foley—Flagline 10, 11,12 Cap.; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12.
Jennifer Folsom—Civinettes 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; DECA 11.
Quincy Foust—Football 9, 10. Wrestling.
Wanda Foust—SAE.
Julie Fowler—Irmo Singers 12; Junior Board 11; Concert Choir 10,11; FCA 11; French Club 11; Drama Club 10.
Mary Frank—Beta Club; Chorus; French Club; VICA.
Angela Franklin—Majorette 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11, 12; French Club 9,10.
Cynthia Friedner—Bus Driver 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; **Yellow Jacket Staff** 12.
Greg Fulcher—Junior Class Pres.; NHS Pres. 11, 12; Cross Country 9,10,11, 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Beta Club Pres. 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Band 9,10.
James Futrell—Baseball 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11; NHS 10,11; Science Club , 11.
Jody Galloway—Beta Club; Spanish Club.
George Gettys—Band 9, 10,11,12; Stage Band 10, 11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11, 12; Lagniappe 12;
Mary Gibbs—NHS 11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Civinettes 10,11,12; Student Council 10,12; Flagline 11,12; Band 9,10; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10.
Sheila Ginn—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; French Honor Soc. 10; **Stinger Staff** 11,12.
Carolyn Glen—Softball 11,12; French Club 10.
Ellen Glunz—NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Yellow Jacket Staff 9; Junior Honor Soc. 9; Band 9,10,11.
Laurie Glymph—Art Club.
Allen Goff—Football 9,10; Beta Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10; Track 11; Student Council 11; Tennis 10,11.
Janice Goins—Spanish Club 10; Beta Club 9; Drama Club; FBLA 12; Lagniappe.
Kevin Gowder—Key Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11; Latin Club 10,11; Track 10; FCA 11,12; Band 9.
Robert Graczyk—NHS 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,12; French Honor Soc. 10.
Malcolm Graham—Football 10; Spanish Club 10.
Andrea Graves—Track 9; French Club 9,10.

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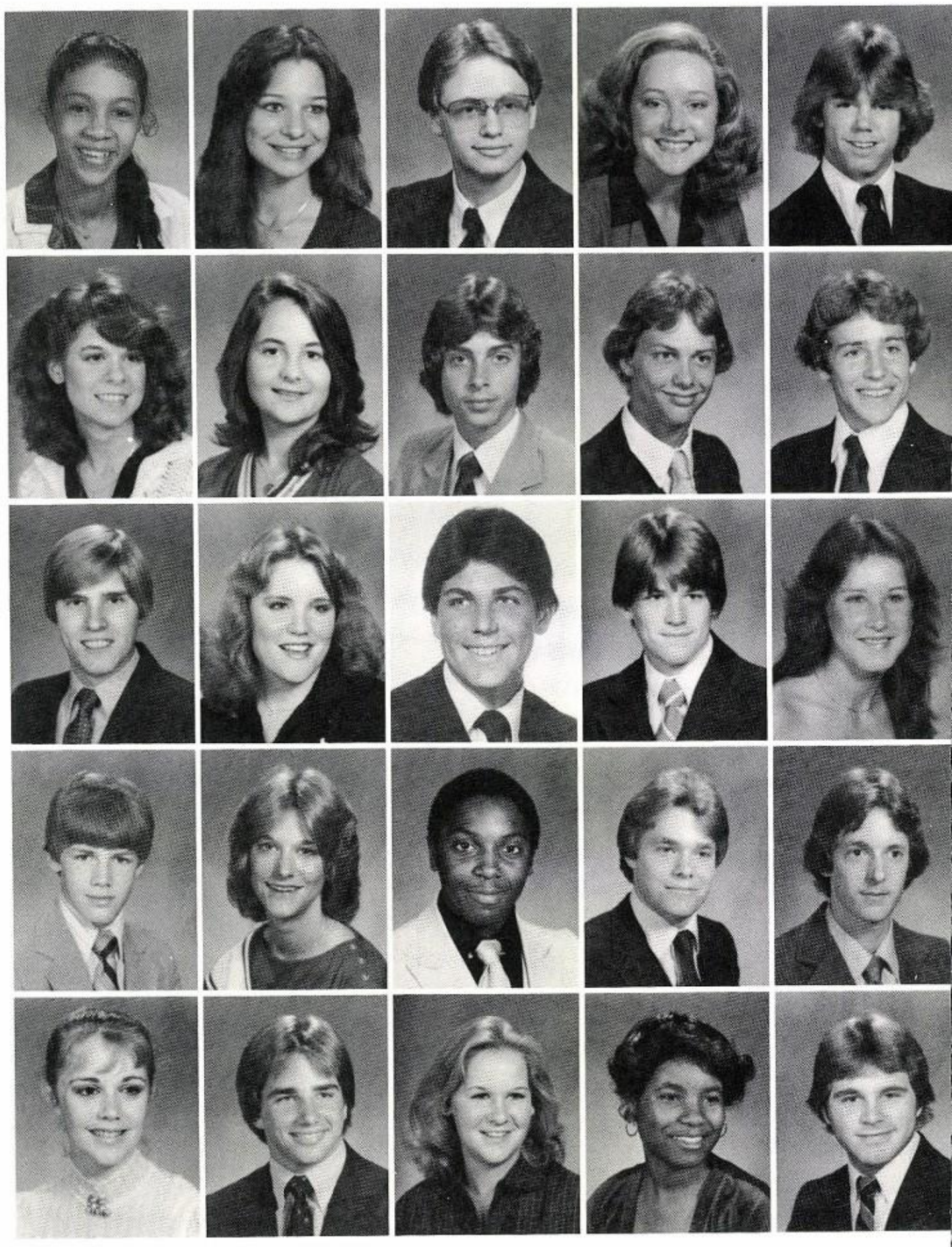


Angela Green—SAE 10, 11,12.
Dana Greene—German Club 9,10; Tennis 9.
Daniel Gregory—AFJROTC 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Aerospace Team 9,10,11,12.
Lisa Gribble—French Club 9,10.
Mike Griffis—Soccer 11, 12.
Mary Griffith—Latin Club 9,10.
Jana Grindstaff—Rifleline 10,11,12 Cap.; Civinettes 11,12; Beta Club 10; German Club 10,11,12; Stingerettes 9; Irmo Junior Singers 9.
Patrick Grogan—Spanish Club; Band.
William Grzanowicz—Band 10,11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Sigma Lambda Epsilon 11,12; French Club 9,10,11.
Ann Hale—Latin Club 10, 11,12; Concert Choir 10; Chorus 10,11; Jackettes 10.
Jay Hall—Spanish Club
Linda Hall—Band 9.
Robert Hall—Wrestling 10,11,12; Beta Club 9,10, 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Football 10.
Darcy Hallinan—Cross Country 9,10; Track 9,10; Junior Board 11; Student Council 11; Lagniappe 10.
Calvin Hallman—Basketball 9; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 11,12.
Mike Harbin—Basketball 9; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 11,12.
Kim Harne—Drama Club 10,11,12 Sec.; Civinettes 10,11 His; French Club 9, 10,11 VP; Beta Club 10, 11,12.
Eddie Harrington—Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Spanish Club 9,10.
Wendy Hart—Tennis 9, 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Junior Board 11.
Rosselline Harris—ARJROTC Drill Team 9,10, 12; German Club 10; SAE 10,11,12.

Anticipation

What did Seniors do in their last year? They nt to classes, crammed for exams, but most of they had a good time.

The Seniors had many activities throughout the r to keep them busy. From the first day of ool to the big event, graduation, the Seniors e on the move.

The first day of school was exciting for the iors. They were the top dogs, cream of the p, the big shots around the school. They had it de because most had easier course loads.

The Christmas Dance and Junior/Senior Prom e other events that the Seniors anticipated. se events gave the girls the chance to show the latest in formal wear and the guys an opunity to show off their dates. It was an eventevening for both parties.

nd what was the big climax of the Senior r? Graduation of course! This was probably of the busiest times for them. Ordering invitas and caps and gowns got them launched for big night. There were studying for final exams, lying to various colleges and many parties begraduation.

he Senior year was filled with excitement, anation and even a few let-downs. Some were appointed in the privileges that were lost, but the most part it was a memorable year for n all.

Are all the answers there? Mrs. Hinkley shuffles through homework assignments.

Daydreaming again. Coach Rollings takes time out to let his mind run wild.

And this is how it goes . . . Sherry Morris tells Buck about the gossip around Irmo.

Gifts Galore!

It had been a long twelve years and the Seniors were ready for graduation. Graduation was a present within itself but to add to the excitement of graduation. Seniors got lots of presents.

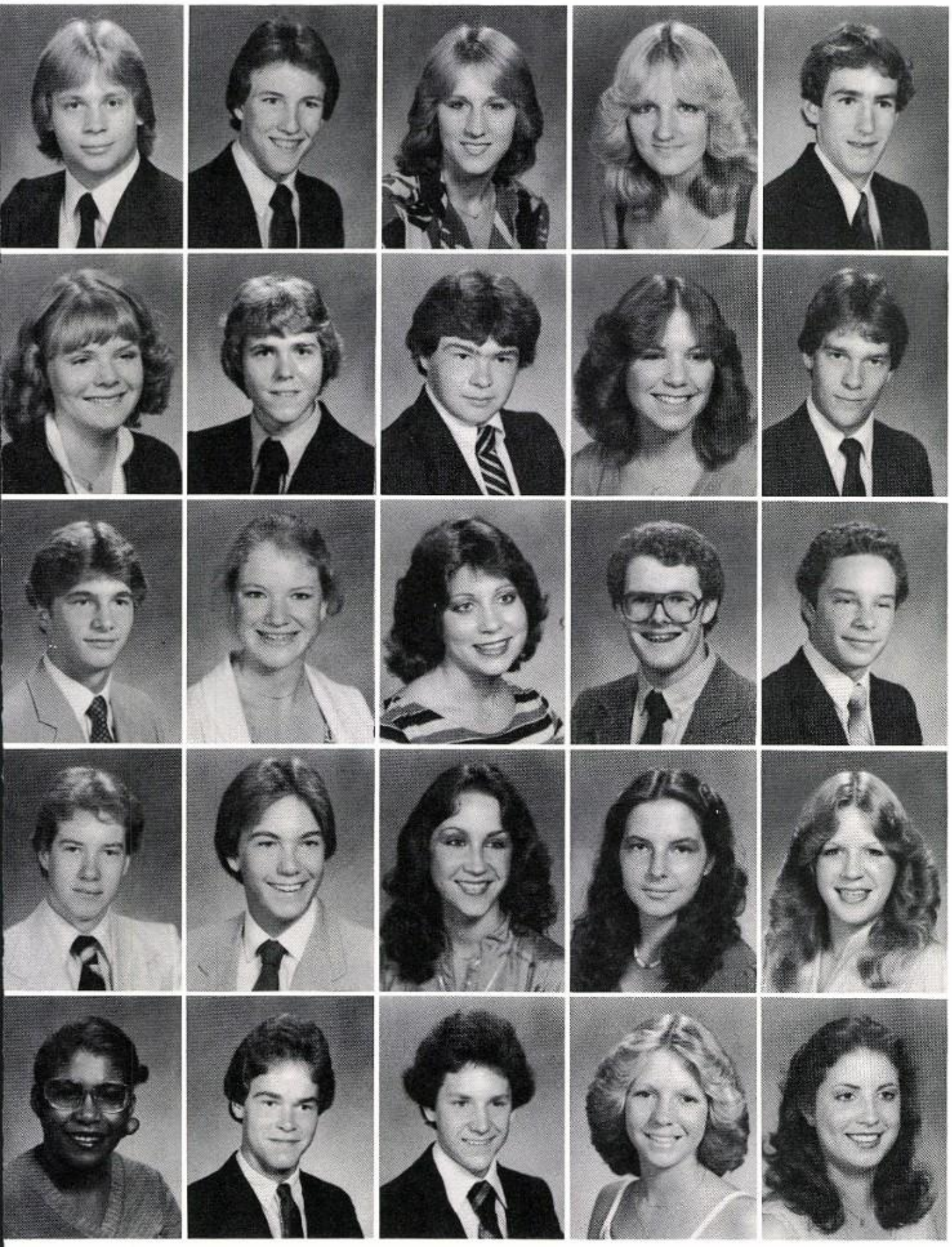
Cars, luggage, alarm clocks, towels, umbrellas, presto-burgers, and anything that would be useful in a college dormitory room were among the most popular presents. However, money remained to be the most popular present.

The money came in handy for lots of reasons. It was very helpful in paying for the first week at the beach. It also helped in paying tution fees at college.

Most of the presents came from students' families. The better gifts like cars and money came from the students' parents. The other kinds of presents came from cousins, great aunts and grandparents. They were appreciated just as well as all the others.

What do I write now? Donna Benton writes an English paper which is definately not a senior privilage.

"And to my friend Chris . . ." Valerie Barton works to get her Senior will finished.



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Bobbie Hood
Pamela Hopka

Rachel Hope
Mark Horine
Dave Hoyt
Kim Huggins
Sabrina Hughes

teve Hatchell—Basket-all 11,12; NHS 11,12; eta Club 9,10,11,12; Latin lub 10,11,12; Football 10, 1; Student Council 9.

ohn Hax—Soccer 9,10, 1,12 Cap.; Beta Club 9; erman Club 9,10,11.

racie Hayden—NHS 11, 2; Beta Club 10; Flagline 1,12; Band 9,10; French onor Soc. 10,11 Sec.; rench Club 10,11.

ohn Heath—Football 9, 0,11,12; FCA 12.

like Hill—Band 9,10,11, 2; Latin Club 9,10.

ric Hills—Senior Class res.; Football 10,11,12; asketball 10,11; NHS 11, 2; Beta Club 10; Key lub 12; Latin Club 10,11; panish Club 9.

arol Hirsch—Drama lub 10,11,12 Pres.; ivinettes 10,11,12; Latin lub 10,11.

Dan Holcombe—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11.

Bubba Holland—Football 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10, 11 VP.

Bill Hollaway—Math Team 10,11,12 Cap.; Key Club 11,12; Model United Nations Team 11,12; NHS 11,12; Battle Of Brains 12; Science And Engineering Team 12; Beta Club 10,11, 12.

Georgia Holmes—Beta Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Student Council 9, 10,11; Civinettes 9,10,11; Junior Board 11.

Pamela Hopka—Jr. Class His. 11, Deca 12 Pres.; Lagniappe Bus. Mgr.; Softball 9,10; Track 10,11; Chorus 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11.

Mark Horine—Stinger Staff 11,12 Editor; SCSPA 12; Art Club 11,12; Quill&Scroll 12; Photography Club 12; FCA 12; Intra-School Council 12;

Dave Hoyt—Key Club; Spanish Club.

Kim Huggins—Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 Cap.; Student Council 9,10, 11,12; Civinettes 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 10; Irmo Singers 12; Spanish Club VP 10; Senior Council 12.

Sabrina Hughes—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Civinettes 11,12; Junior Board 11; FCA 11, 12.

Rob Holleman—Varsity Tennis, N.H.S., German Club.

Prep Connection

Fashions for the 1981-82 school were exciting and different this past year. There was a great varity of colors and some extreme styles. There were knickers which came down right below the knee and buttoned at the bottom. Knickers were worn with plaid or solid socks and penny loafers. There were also Duck Shoes which were worn with blue jeans or other casual aparrel.

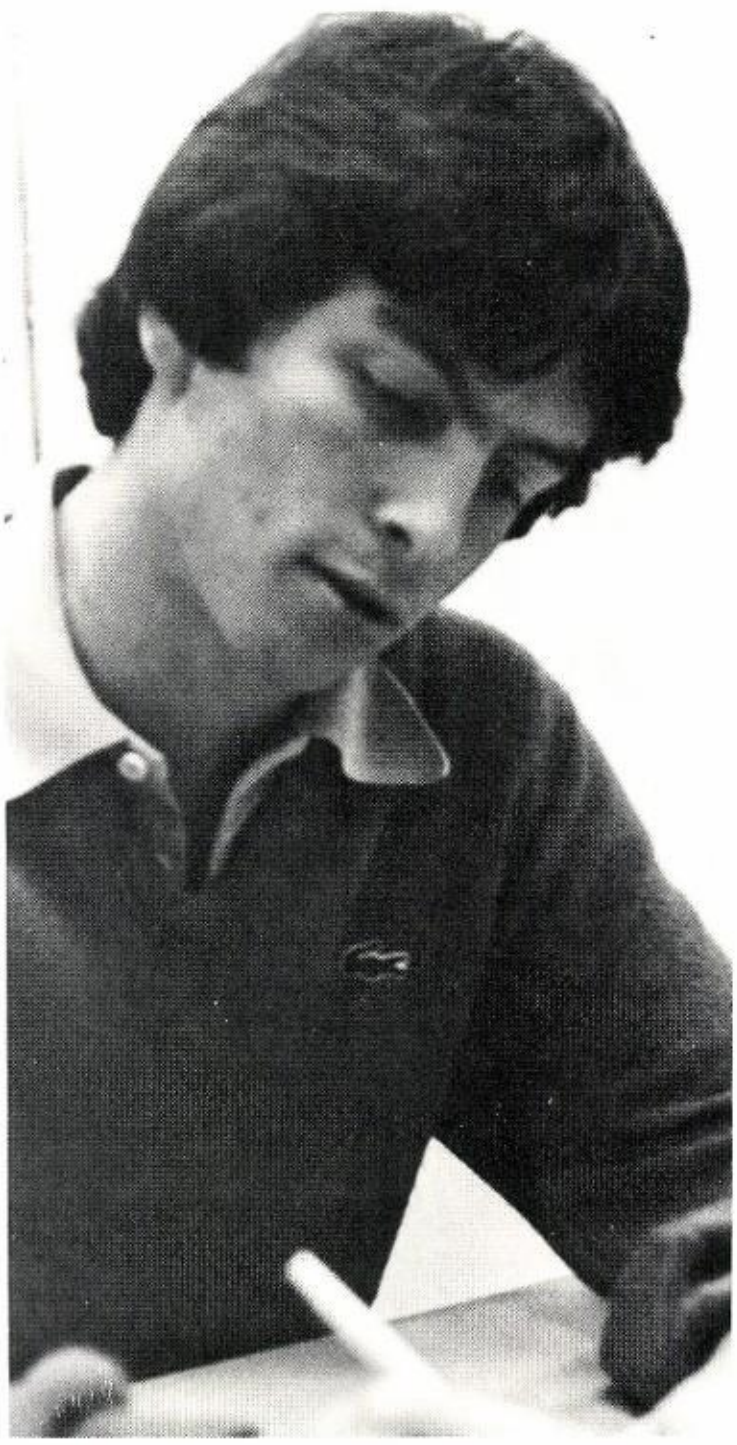
Some of the most common fashions were Polo shirts which were in a variety of styles and colors. There were buttondown oxfords that were plaid, solid and striped.

Other fashions that have been in style for some time were penny loafers, kakhi's, oxfords, plaid skirts, Calvin Klein, Sasson, and Jordache jeans. Also, western boots, blazers, and sweaters, Cardigans and pullovers were both popular.

Izod Lascoste had been in a couple of years but it's still going strong in many ways such as shirts, oxfords, pants, sweaters, belts, keychains, and socks and even wallets.

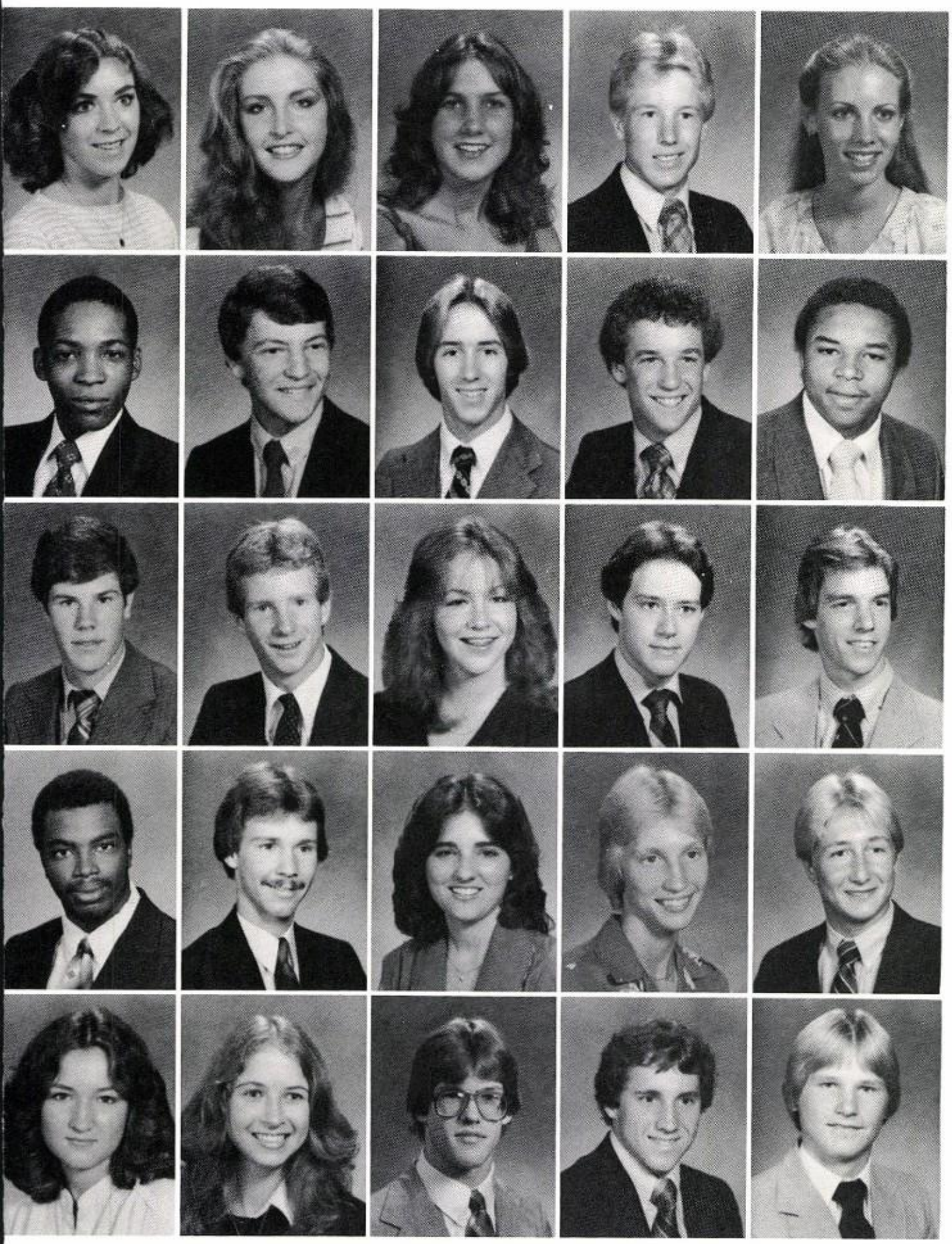
What's that? Missy Bozeman in her preppy attire asks a question during class.

Listen too me! Mr. Le shows that teaching can prep too by wearing Izod sweater.



The gators reign. John Christian wears the most popular sweaters in school.

Cindy Hunter—French Club 9.
Kelly Hurley—Spanish Club 9,10,11,12 VP; FBLA 12 Parl.
Ginger Hyde—Yellow Jacket Staff 9; Optomise Club 9.
Scott Jayne—Key Club 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Christian Athletes 9,10,11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; Irmo Singers 11,12; Student Council 11.
Claire Jefferson—NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Flagline 12.
Paul Jett—Beta Club 10; Golf 10,11,12.
Scott Johnson—NHS 11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Junior Board 11.
Terry Johnson—Football 9,10; FCA 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10.
Chris Jordan—Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 9,10; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12.
Terry Joye—Stinger Staff 10,11,12; Stingerettes 9; Irmo Singers 12; Spanish Club 10; Langiappe 12; FCA 10,12; Drama Club 11,12.
Jim Kegley—NHS 11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; French Honor Soc. 11,12; French Club 9,10 Bus Driver 10,11,12.
Russell Keisler—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 12.
Susan Kennedy—Spanish Club 9,10,11,12.
Ginger Kern—NHS 11,12; Tennis 11; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10; Spanish Honor Soc. 10; Spanish Club 9,10.
Kyle King—Senior Class VP.; Student Assembly 12; NHS 11,12 Tres.; Key Club 11,12 Tres.; Advisory Council 12; Governor School 12; Boy's State 12; Battle of the Brains 11,12; Math Team 11,12; **Stinger Staff** 10,11,12; **Yellow Jacket Staff** 9 Editor; German Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Light & Sound 10.
Susan King—Band 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11 Social Chairman; J.G. Club 10,11,12.
Barbara Kleckley—Band 9,10,11,12; Girl's State; NHS 11,12; **Stinger Staff** 11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Quill&Scroll 12; Battle of the Brains 12; Beta Club 9,10; Pep Band 10,11,12.
Jeff Klinar—Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12.
Kenneth Knudsen—FCA 11,12; Student Council 11; Football 10.
Joseph Kolecz—Wrestling.



Cindy Hunter
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Claire Jefferson

Elbert Jett
Paul Jett
Scott Johnson
Terry Johnson
Alfred Jones

Chris Jordan
Greg Jowers
Terry Joye
Chuck Kearse
Jim Kegley

Russell Keisler
Jimmy Keller
Susan Kennedy
Virginia Kern
Kyle King

Susan King
Barbara Kleckly
Jeff Klinar
Kenneth Knudsen
Joseph Kolecz

Calvin Koon
Virginia Kosobud
Keith Kulas
Susan Kutsherenko
Daniel Lane

Craig Langford
Mary Langford
Scotty Langham
Kristin Langtry
Kevin Lanier

Patrick Lardner
Matt Lashway
Mark Latham
Lisa Leach
Joseph Leatherman

Shiela Lee
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Catherine Linares

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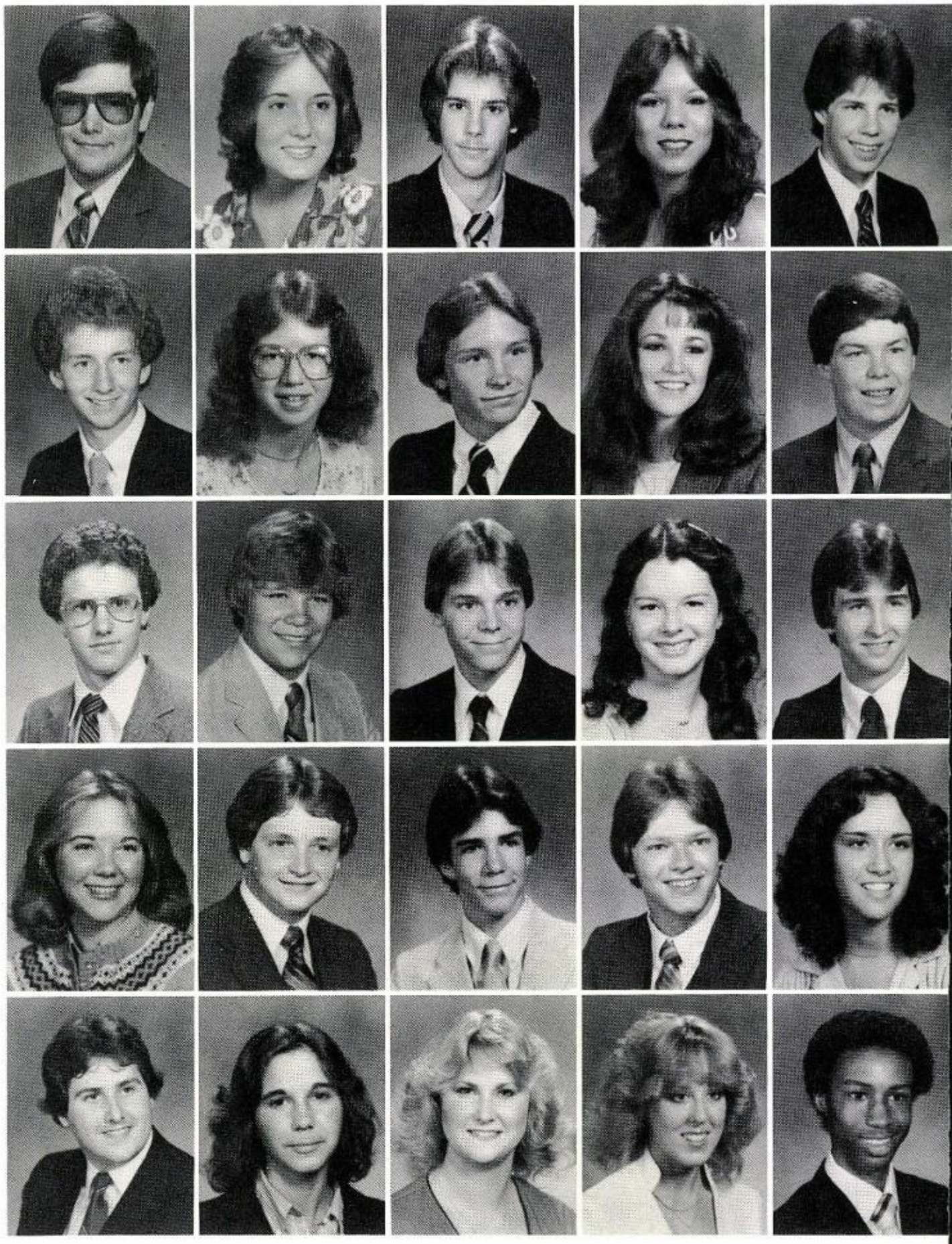
Derrick Livingston

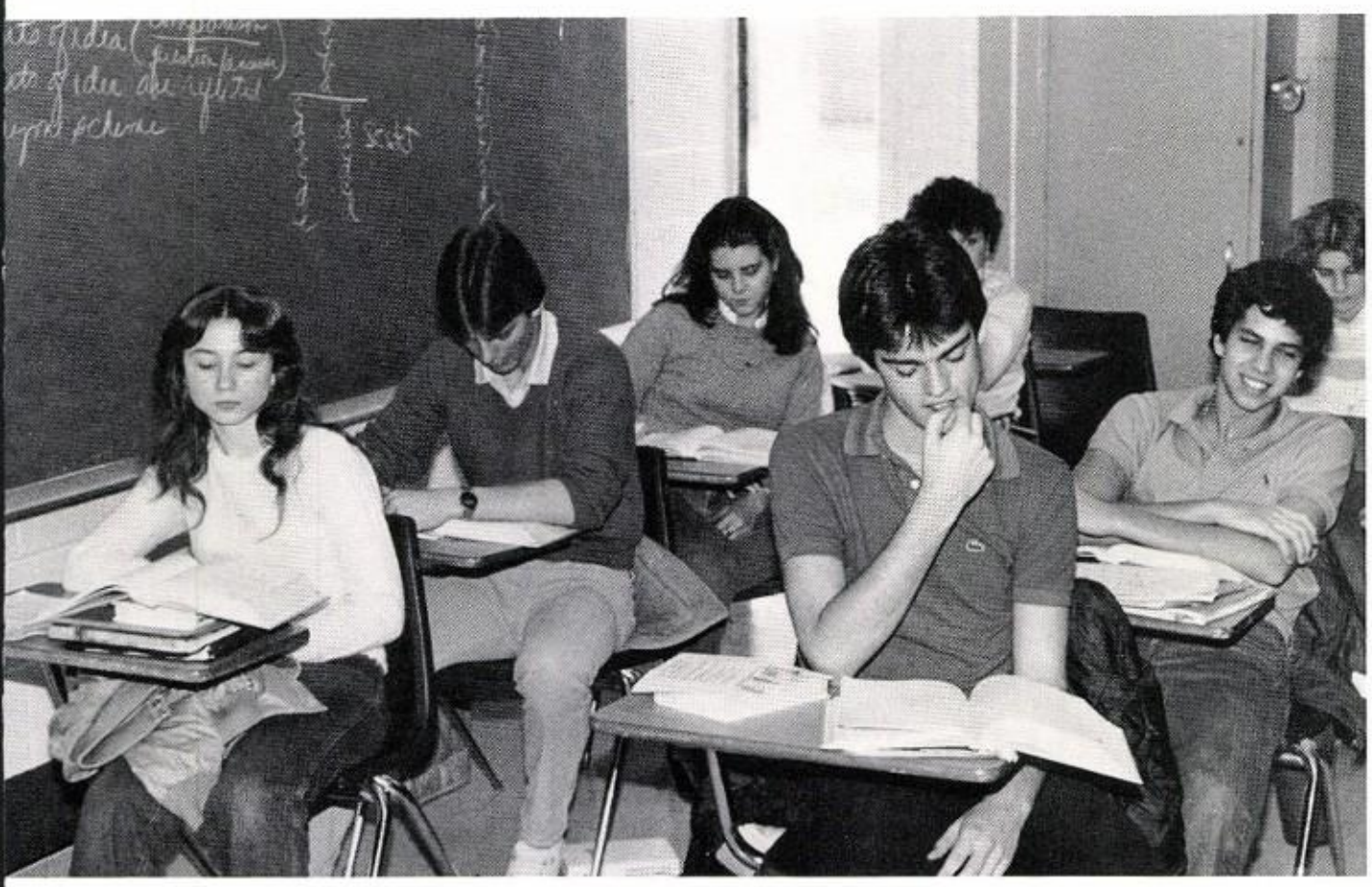


Calvin Koon—NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc.; Beta Club 9,10,11,12.
Virginia Kosobud—Flagline 11,12; Band 9,10; French Club 9; Latin Club 11; Junior Board 11.
Keith Kutas—Football; Golf; Key Club; Latin Club; French Club.
Susan Kutsherenko—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; German Club.
Daniel Lane—Lagnieppie 12, Editor; Student Council 12; Drama Club 12; Light&Sound 10; Beta Club 9.
Craig Langford—Beta Club 9,10; French Club 10.
Mary Langford—FBLA; Pep Club.
Scotty Langham—Track 9,10,11; Cross Country 10, 11,12; Spanish Club 9.
Kristin Langtry—Civinettes 10,11,12; Jr. Class VP. 11; Cheerleader 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11; FCA 12; Sr. Council 12; **Stinger Staff** 12.
Kevin Lanier—Baseball 11,12; Football 11.
Patrick Lardner—FBLA 12.
Matt Lashway—Wrestling 9,10.
Mark Latham—Soccer 11, 12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12.
Lisa Leach—Stinger Staff 11,12 In-Depth Editor; French Club 9,11,12; Beta Club 9; Quill&Scroll 12.
Joseph Leatherman—Football 9,10; Debate Team 10,11; Chess Team 11,12.
Shiela Lee—Band 9,10, 11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12 Sec.
Thomas Lee—Stinger Staff 11,12; Student Council 11; Senior Council 12; German Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 12.
David Lever—Key Club; Spanish Club; Junior Board; SAC; Football.
Tim Lewis—Football 11; Bus Driver 11,12.
Catherine Linares—NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; Beta Club 10,11,12.
Sharon Little—Irmo Singers; All-State; Who's Who; DECA.
Sheri Litton—Beta Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Senior Council 12.
Derrick Livingston—FBLA; SAE.

School vs. Job

Long hours and open books, that's just one of the many things that seniors had to deal with. Many seniors had to concentrate on holding down a part-time job and trying to achieve enough credits to graduate! That was a challenge when the hours that were scheduled to work required them to close and to take a test the next day.

Parents were constantly complaining that school should be more important than a job, but at the same time nagging that the car was out of gas and that if one wanted to drive one had to put gas in. That proved impossible unless one had a job with a steady income.



Trying hard to concentrate on class. Tracy Martini thinks about what to do after school.

What they were really thinking about we may never know. Senior wait for the last bell to ring.

Not another lecture. Seniors sitting in class listening to another lecture and taking more notes.

Karen Lloyd
Laura Lobaugh
Teresa Lockwood
Rodney Long
Willie Long

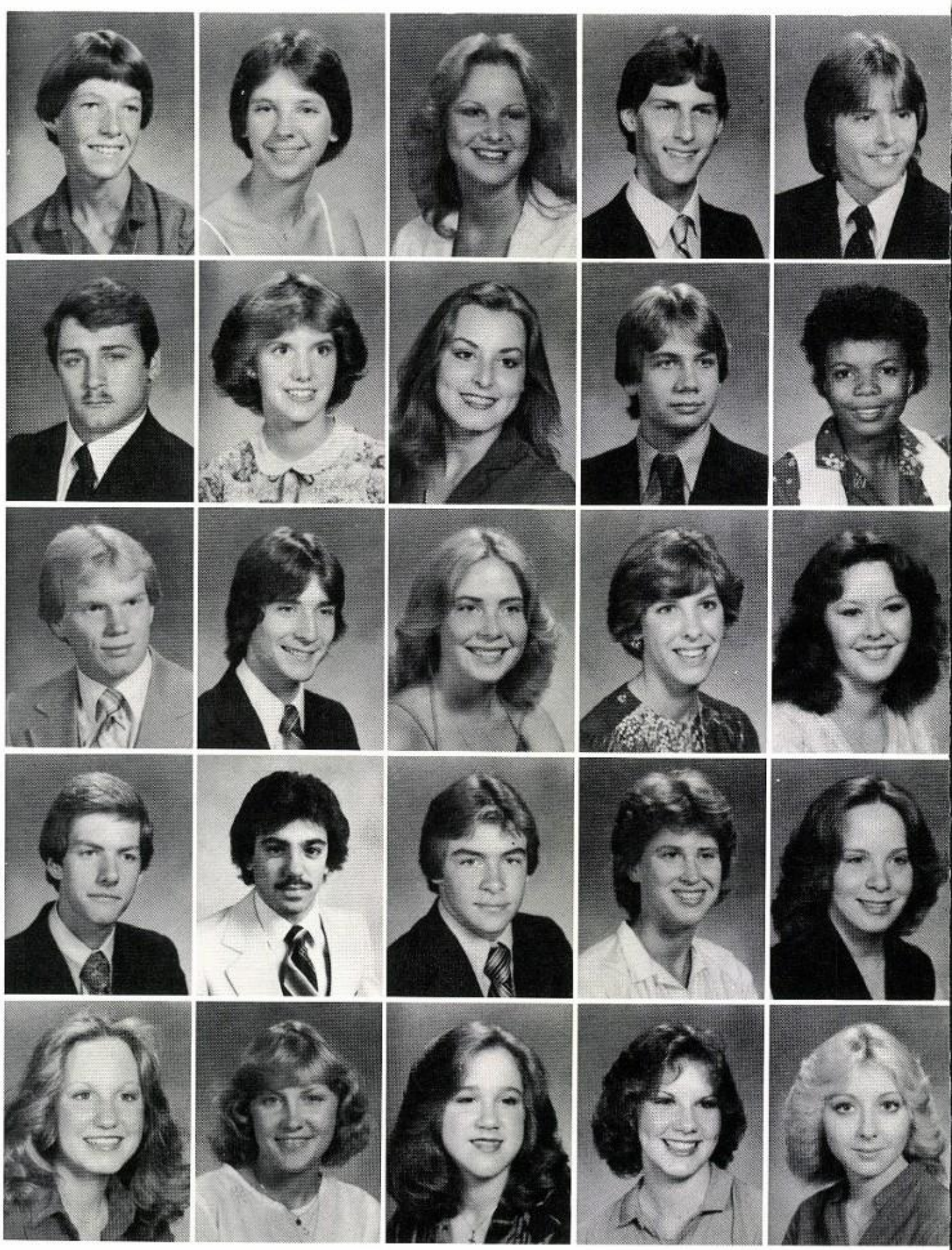
Chris Lorick
Michelle Lucas
Beth Lusk
Robert Luther
Connie Lybrand

Donald Lybrand
Barry Lyles
Staci Lynn
Jeanne MacNaughton
Laurie Mahon

Scott Mallan
Gus Mallios
James Malseed
Fran Marshall
Fran Martin

Tracy Martini
Becky Mason
Rene Massey
Helen Mattox
Leslie McCartha

Karen Lloyd—Tennis 10, 11,12; German Club 9,10.
Laura Lobaugh—Beta Club 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Math Team 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Spanish Honor Soc. 11,12; Chorus 9.
Teresa Lockwood—Latin Club 10.
Rodney Long—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12.
Chris Lorick—Football 9, 10,11,12; FCA 12.
Michelle Lucas—Flagline 11,12; Band 9,10; Junior Board 11; FHA 11.
Beth Lusk—Tennis 10,11, 12; Sr. Council 12.
Robert Luther—Football; Latin Club 10,11.
Connie Lybrand—Student Council 9,10; FBLA 10 Reporter; SAE 10,11,12 VP; **Stinger Staff** 10; Drama Club 12 Reporter; Lagniappe Asst. Editor; Chorus 9,10; Cheerleader 9; Library Club 9; Debate Team 10,11.
Staci Lynn—Student Council 11; Spanish Club 10.
Jeanne MacNaughton—Civinettes 10,11,12 VP; Student Council 11; Who's Who 12; Concert Choir 11; French Club 11; Latin Club 10.
Scott Mallan—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9, 10,11; Concert Choir 9,10, 11; FBLA 11,12.
Jimmy Malseed—Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11, 12; Wrestling 9; Key Club 9,10; Beta Club 10.
Fran Marshall—Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11, 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; French Club 9, 10,11; French Honor Soc. 11,12.
Fran Martin—Irmo Singers 12; French Club 11,12; Band 9,10; Latin Club 10.
Tracy Martini—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11, 12; French Club 10,11; Deca 12 Reporter; Junior Board 11.
Becky Mason—Spanish Club 10,11; Irmo Dance Co. 11,12.
Rene Massey—FBLA 11; Chorus 10; German Club 11; Volleyball 9; Art Club 9,12.
Leslie McCartha—NHS.



Breaking Away

Leaving the nest was something many seniors thought about in the 1981-82 year. There were many new opportunities and doors opened for the new young adults.

The last year is usually thought of as being the easiest and best year. Most seniors leave early from school and have fairly easy courses. The seniors generally had more privileges than any other classes. But for the 1981-82 seniors this was a different year.

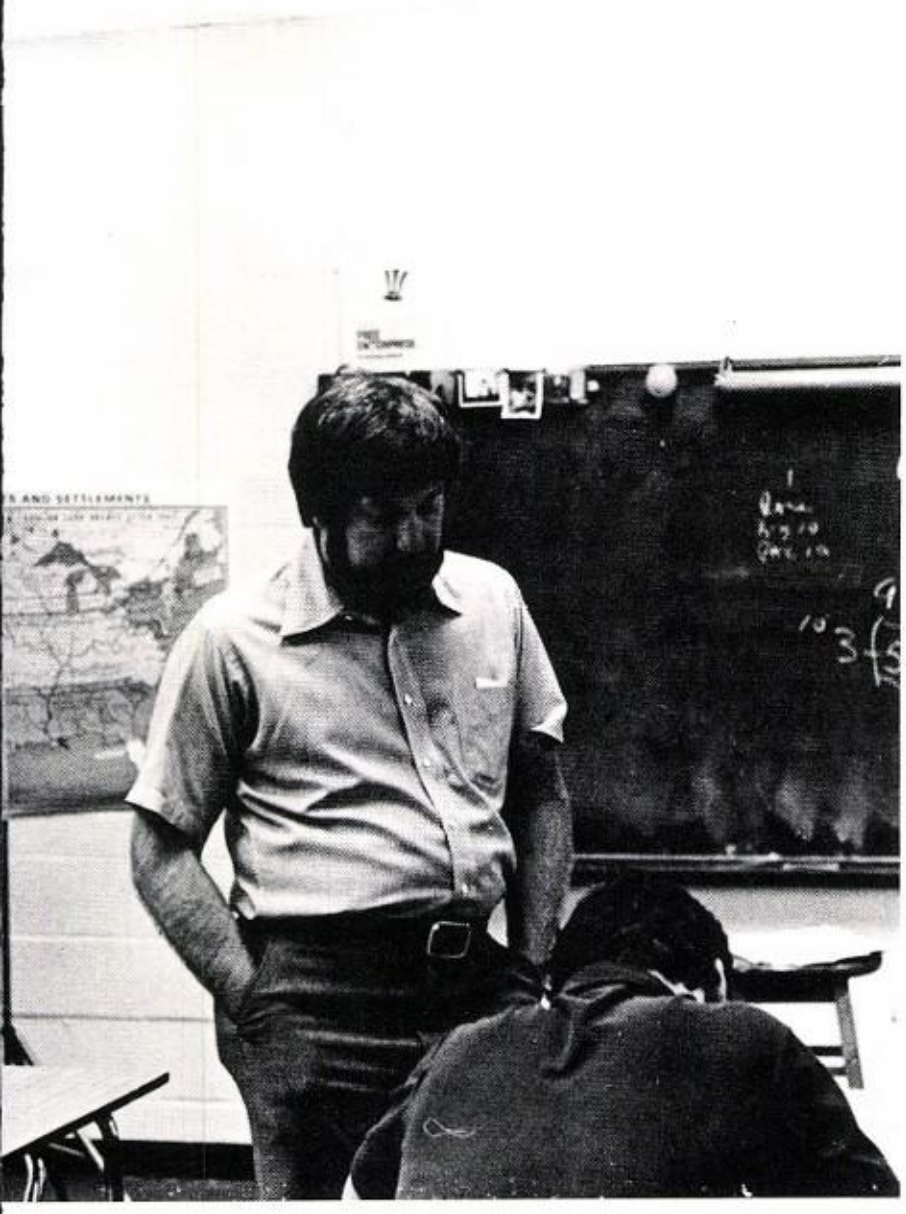
The class of 82 was the first to be kept back at the Middle School. They had to wait that extra year to go to high school.

Next they lost their senior parking lot. All classes were allowed to park in it. Then came the doing away with lunch/study halls that all juniors and sophomores were required to attend.

But the year was not a total bust. It had its good points to. After seeing how upset the seniors were about losing their parking lot, it was given back to them after the new one was finished.

Also there was the excitement of order graduation announcements, going to the Bahamas, or the graduation itself.

One more turn. An Irmo student prepares to leave the nest by learning a skill at the career center.



You want to apply. Ms. Cox assists students in sending applications out.

Yes that's right. Mr. Rollings prepares his history class for a test.

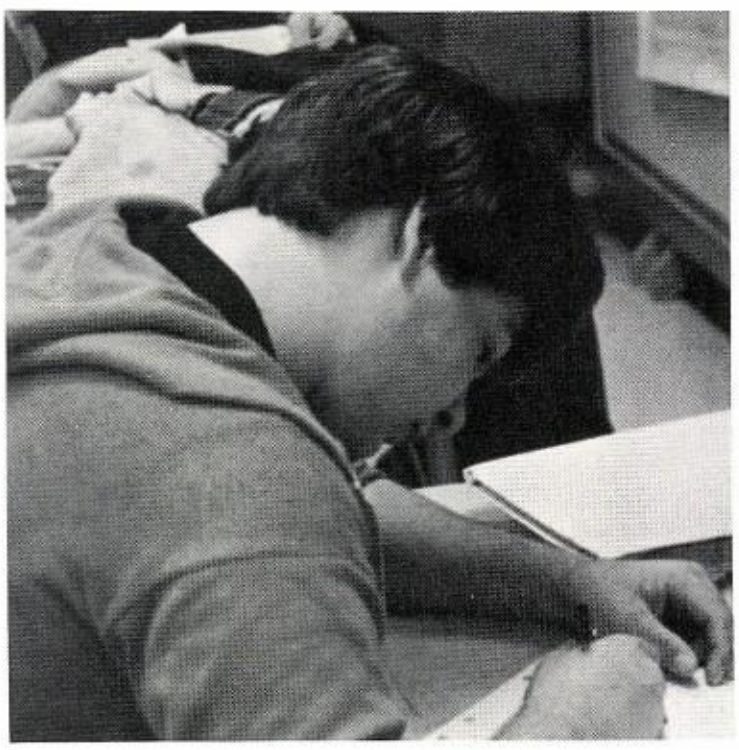
National What?

National Honor Society was one of the largest clubs at Irmo. The induction for National Honor Society took place in December in the gym. It was a touching sight when members walked down the steps with candles lit. This sight made many students wish they had made the grades to belong to such a prestigious club.

To be a member of National Honor Society the student had to have a 94 average and pay a small due. However this did not lower the number of students in the club.

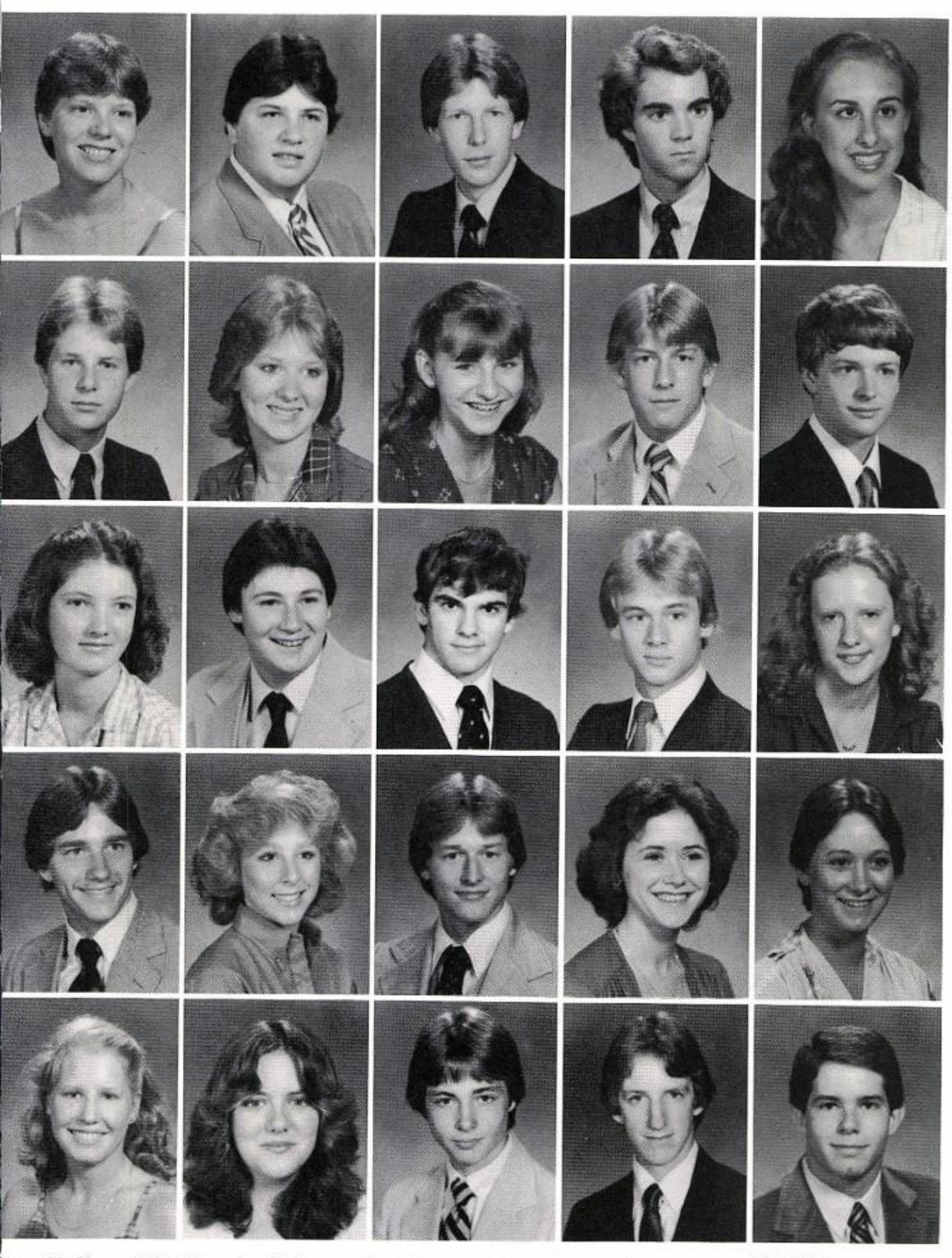
These darn things. Todd trumbo works tediously on a ology project.

Who's the lucky guy? Missy Benson daydreams on w sent her the flowers.



Would you hurry!? John Heath writes another paper for Miss Moore.

Well, sign in. Mrs. Shealy tells a student to sign in after coming to school late.



Grace McClam—FCA 10, 1,12; Band 9,10,11,12; panish Club 9 Pres., 10; ep Band 9,10,11, 12; Bus river 11,12.
David McCollan—Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10, 1,12; Basketball 9,10; Lat- Club 10,11,12; **Stinger taff** 11,12.
Hal McGee—Cross Coun- y 10; Spanish Club 10.
David McGinnis—Art lub 11,12; **Yellow Jack- t Staff** 12.
Lynn McGirt—NHS 11, 2; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; and 9,10,11,12; Chorus 2; Science Club 12; Latin lub 9,10; Senior Council 2.

Joe McIntyre—Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9,10,11.
Betsy McKelvy—French Club 9,10,11; Student Council 10,11; FCA 10; **Yellow Jacket Staff** 9, 11,12 Bus. Mgr.; Junior Board 11.
Troy Nall—Latin Club 9, 10.
Beverly Meares—Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; FCA 9.
Mark Meetze—Latin Club 10,11.
Andrew Merkle—German Club 9,10; Beta Club 10, 11; Track 9; Football 10.
Lauren Midkiff—Feature Twirler 10,11,12; Majorette 9,10,11,12 Capt.; Civinettes 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 10; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 9, 10; French Honor Soc. 10, 11,12.
Joe Miller—Track 9,10, 11,12; Block "I" Club 11, 12.
Kim Miller—Irmo Singers 11,12; Concert Choir 10, 11,12; Choir Board 11,12; **Yellow Jacket Staff** 10; German Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9; Who's Who 12.
Mary Jo Miller—Band 10, 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; **Yellow Jacket Staff** 9; Civinettes 12; Junior Board 11; Drama Club 10 Sec.
Medina Miller—Drama 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10; Impact 11.
Ward Miller—Key Club 10,11,12; Junior Board 11; Student Council 11; Band 9.
David Millsap—Football Trainer 11,12; Soccer Trainer 11,12; Track Trainer 10,11,12; Basketball Trainer 11.
Brian Minges—Key Club 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10.

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David McCollam
Hal McGee
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Lynn McGirt

Joe McIntyre
Betsy McKelvy
Pamela McKim
Brad McLane
Troy McNall

Beverly Meares
Mark Meetze
Shawn Melcher
Tommy Metts
Brenda Metz

Andrew Merkle
Lauren Midkiff
Joe Miller
Kim Miller
Linda Miller

Mary Jo Miller
Medina Miller
Ward Miller
David Millsap
Brian Minges

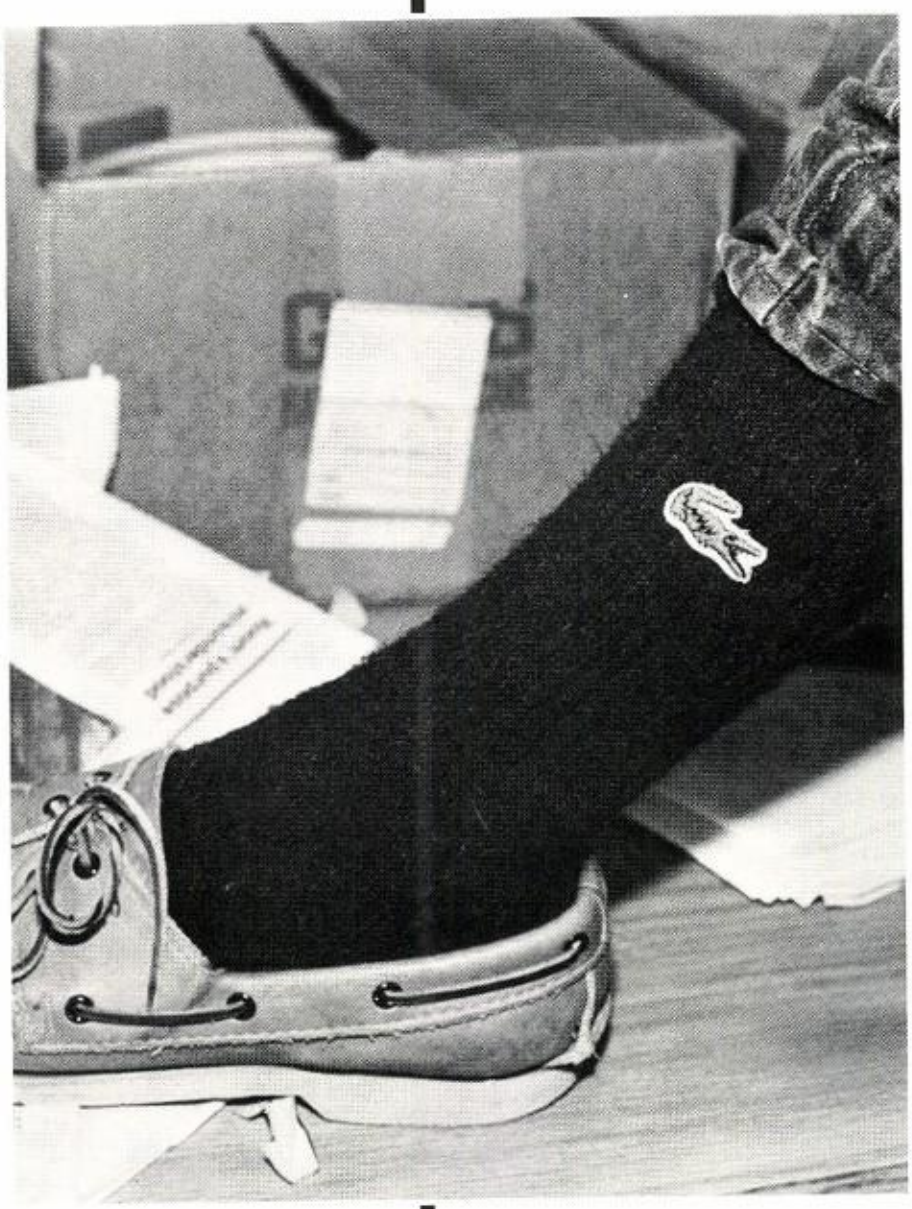
The Gator Lives on

What is pink, green and plaid all over? A preppies wardrobe. Anyone could have picked out a prep in a crowd of people. Preppy was a style that was difficult to ignore. One could have even found a preppy who was disguised as a "now-prep". Disguised preppies had found it hard to cover up their debutants slouch and lock jaw (which developed into one of the arts for preppies).

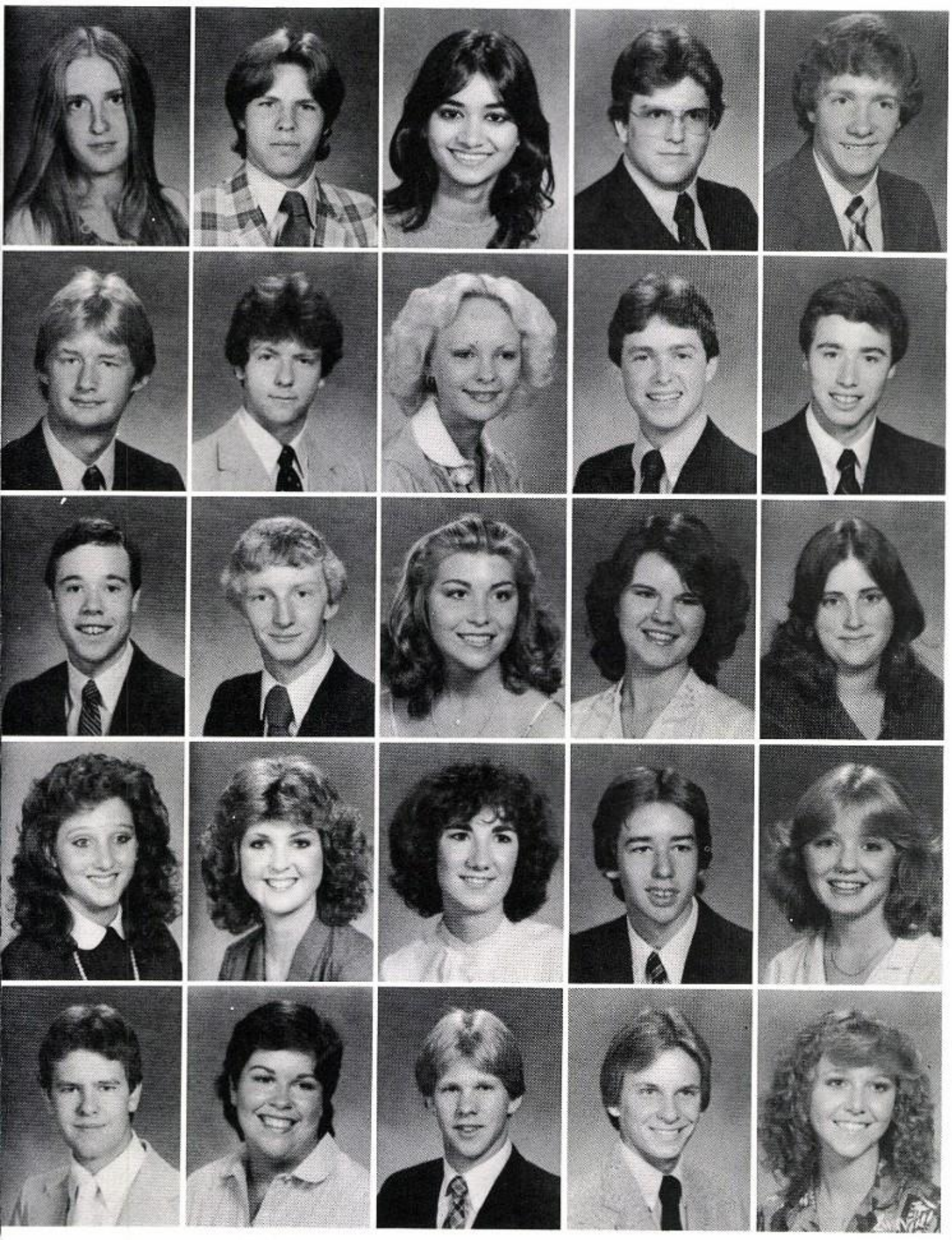
Many of Irmo's preps could be found on the annual staff, newspaper staff, Key Club, Civinettes, and **Laniappe.** One could have been sure that they would find preppies on the Appalachian ski slope, Wildewood Riding Academy and Lake Murray Yachting Club. Why Kim Harne had been known to say "being a prep was just A.T.D.!" Really, everything was too cute! (for real, don't you just **love** add-a-beads?) Of course one must have bought all clothes from L.L. Bean's catalog or B—the key store. Also, anyone who was a Carl comedian could be embarrassing to the max and was N.O.C.D. so, he was always avoided.

Prep to the end. Mark Franklin is all deck out with the gator.

The gator strikes ag
Believe it or not the g
appears on this stud
leg!



Repeat that please. Terry Powell gets help from a friend on her Chemistry.



Kim Mintz
Charles Miracle
Karin Mishra
Chris Mitchell
Joe Modzelwski

William Molair
Donald Monts
Karen Moody
Brian Moore
Mike Moran

Steve Moran
Barry Morris
Mandy Morris
Sherry Morris
Stacy Morris

Kimberly Moss
Kim Mountain
Mary Mulhern
David Mullaney
Lynn Murray

Guyton Murrell
Jennifer Nates
Kyle Nelson
Richard Nickel
Missy Nieman

Kim Mintz—Concert Choir 9,10,12; FHA 10; Art Club 10; Dance Co. 12.
Charles Miracle—Soccer 10,11,12; Football 11; Track 11.
Joe Modzelwski—Football 10; German Club 9,10,11; Bus Driver 10,11,12.
William Molair—Band 9, 10,11,12; Stage Band 10, 11,12; Boys State 11.
Donald Monts—Band 11, 12; French Club 10,11,12; Junior Board 11.
Karen Moody—VICA 11.
Brian Moore—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12.
Mike Moran—Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10, 11; FCA 12.
Mandy Morris—Cheerleader 10,11,12; Student Council Sec. 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11.
Sherry Morris—Yellow Jacket Staff 10,11,12 Academics Ed.; SCSPA VP 12; Photography Club Pres. 12; Art Club 12.
Stacy Morris—Choir Board; Chorus 9,11; Concert Choir 10,12; French Club 9,10,11,12;
Kimberly Moss—Cheerleader 9; Beta Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 10; Chorus 9.
Kim Mountain—Beta Club 9,10,11; French Club 9,10.
Mary Mulhern—NHS 11, 12; French Club 11,12 Sec.; Spanish Club 9,10 Tres., 11,12; Math Team 11,12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10,11,12; **Stinger Staff** 9, 10 Tres.; Junior Board 11.
David Mullaney—Wrestling 9.
Jennifer Nates—Civinettes 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; French Club 9,10.
Kyle Nelson—Football 9, 10; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12 Pres.; FCA 9,10.
Richard Nickel—Who's Who 12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Band 9,10, 11,12; Stageband 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Spanish Honor Soc. 10,11,12.
Missy Nieman—FBLA; Band; Beta Club.

Ken Norman
Carol O'Conner
Randi Olsen
Annette Oltman
Marvin Orange

Paul O'Reilly
Carol Outlaw
Kenneth Ouzts
Stephen Ouzts
David Padgett

Stephen Padgett
Margaret Palmer
Celeste Parker
Suzy Parker
Robert Parrott

Laura Patchen
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Mark Peterson
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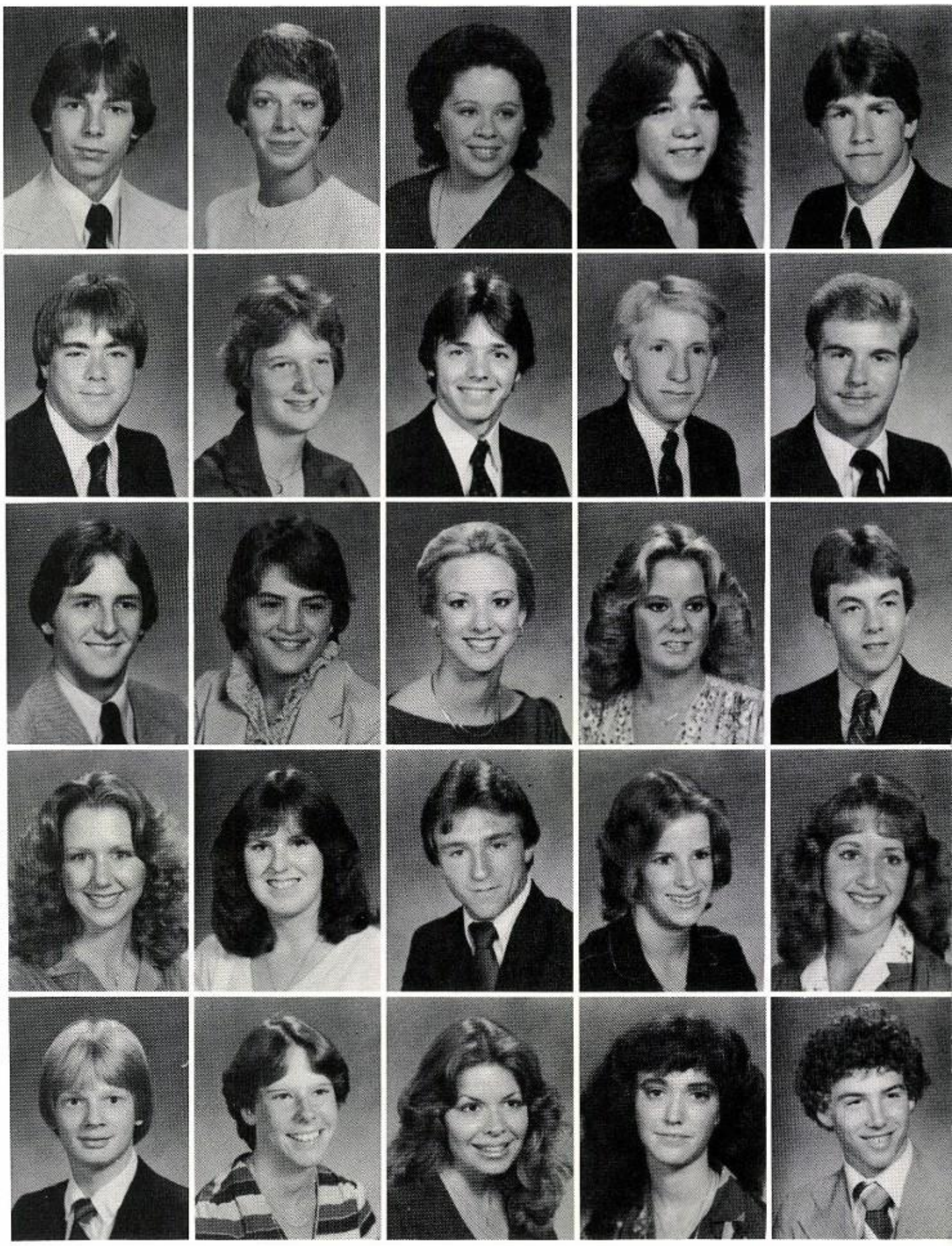
Michael Pippin



Carol O'Conner—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Soc. 11; Student Council 10.
Randi Olsen—Band 9,10, 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 11, 12; Stinger Staff 11; FBLA 12.
Annette Oltman—Yellow Jacket Staff 11; Spanish Club 10; Latin Club 9; Band 9.
Marvin Orange—FCA 10, 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10.
Paul O'Reilly—Football 9.
Carol Outlaw—Band 9, 10,11; Block "I" Club 9,10, 11; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 11; Bus Driver 11, 12.
Stephen Ouzts—Football.
David Padgett—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12 Sec.; Spanish Honor Soc. 11,12; Basketball 9; Key Club 12; Band 9,10; Junior Board 11; Senior Council 12; Student Council 10.
Celeste Parker—Beta Club 9; Band 9; Chorus 9; Drama Club 10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; DECA 12; FCA 12.
Suzy Parker—Spanish Club.
Robert Parrott—French Club 9,10; Wrestling 10,11; Beta Club 9,10; FCA 11.
Laura Patchen—Beta Club 10,11,12; DECA Pres.; Who's Who 11,12; FHA 11 Pres.; French Club 9,10; Concert Choir 10,11; Irmo Singers 12; Stinger Staff 9.
Melissa Patterson—DECA 12.
William Payne—Band; Student Council; Spanish Club.
Susan Peele—Beta Club 9,10; Latin Club 11; Rifles 10,11.
Margaret Peterson—Student Advisory Council 10, 11.
Wendy Philpot—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10; Spanish Honor Soc. 10.
Dianne Piazzola—Beta Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11.
Rhonda Pietropaola—Latin Club 9; Band 9; DECA 12.
Stephen Padgett—Who's Who among American High School Students; Latin Club 10,11,12, Band 9.

"Romeo, O Romeo!"

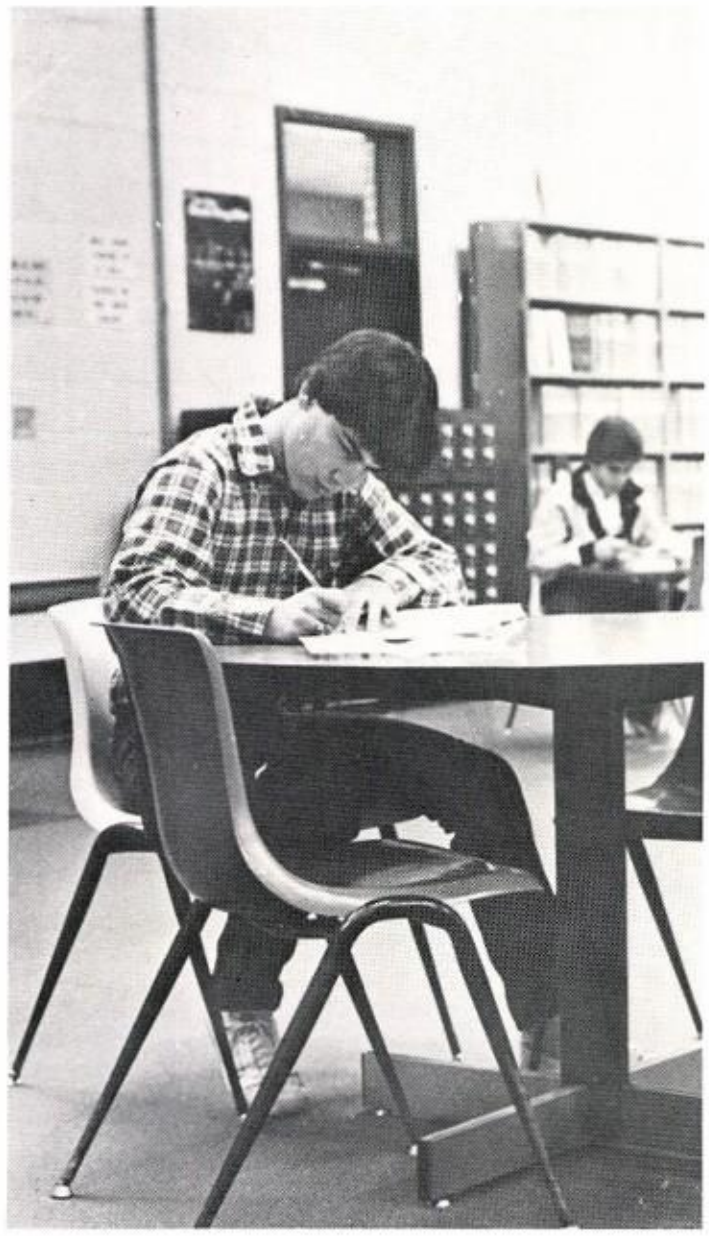
"When shall we three meet again? In thunder, ıting or in rain . . .". You could probably have eady guessed that this is not from a Mother ose Nursery rhyme or from your History book from a Shakespearian play. So the question v is which one, **Romeo & Juliet, Julius asar, MacBeth** or **Hamlet.** The answer is **cBeth.**

MacBeth is a lot like addition and subtraction. u have to eventually learn it to graduate from h school.

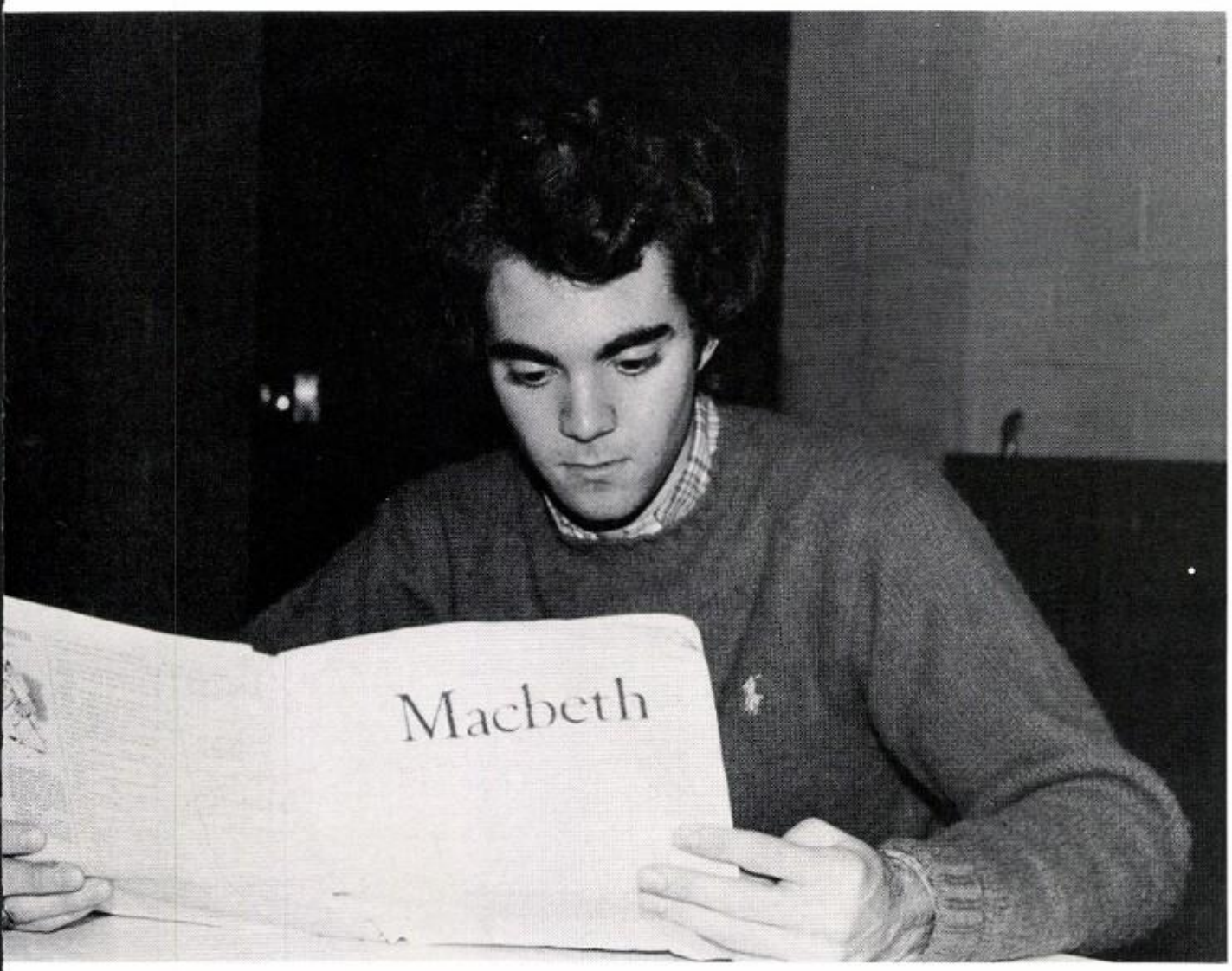
MacBeth was usually covered in most students' ior year unless they were an AP student in ich case they were able to experience the joys Shakespeare classic early.

To some **MacBeth** meant that they could sleep English while the other students listened to the ord of this classic. To others it meant extreme edom and meant that they would have to nd endless hours of memorizing quotes that did mean a thing to them and to a few students t were definitly in a class all by themselves it ant an exicting play that they could really get and yes, believe it or not **Enjoy** it!

Most students started to gain interest in **Mac-th** as soon as the violence started (which was ner than most people thought.) All in all some oyed it even though it was Shakespeare!



Work, Work, Work! Mark Ball appears busy at work in the library.



"To be or not to be" —David McGinnis concentrates hard on **Macbeth** before class.

Ray Polson
Ellan Porter
Sessica Poston
Amanda Prather
Richard Preston

Donna Price
Julia Price
Terry Price
Charles Priester
Thomas Radziminiski

Robin Rawl
Greg Rawson
Suzanne Raybon
Charles Raye
Bethany Raymond

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William Reese
Loraine Reeves

Jeff Reiland
Kari Renshaw
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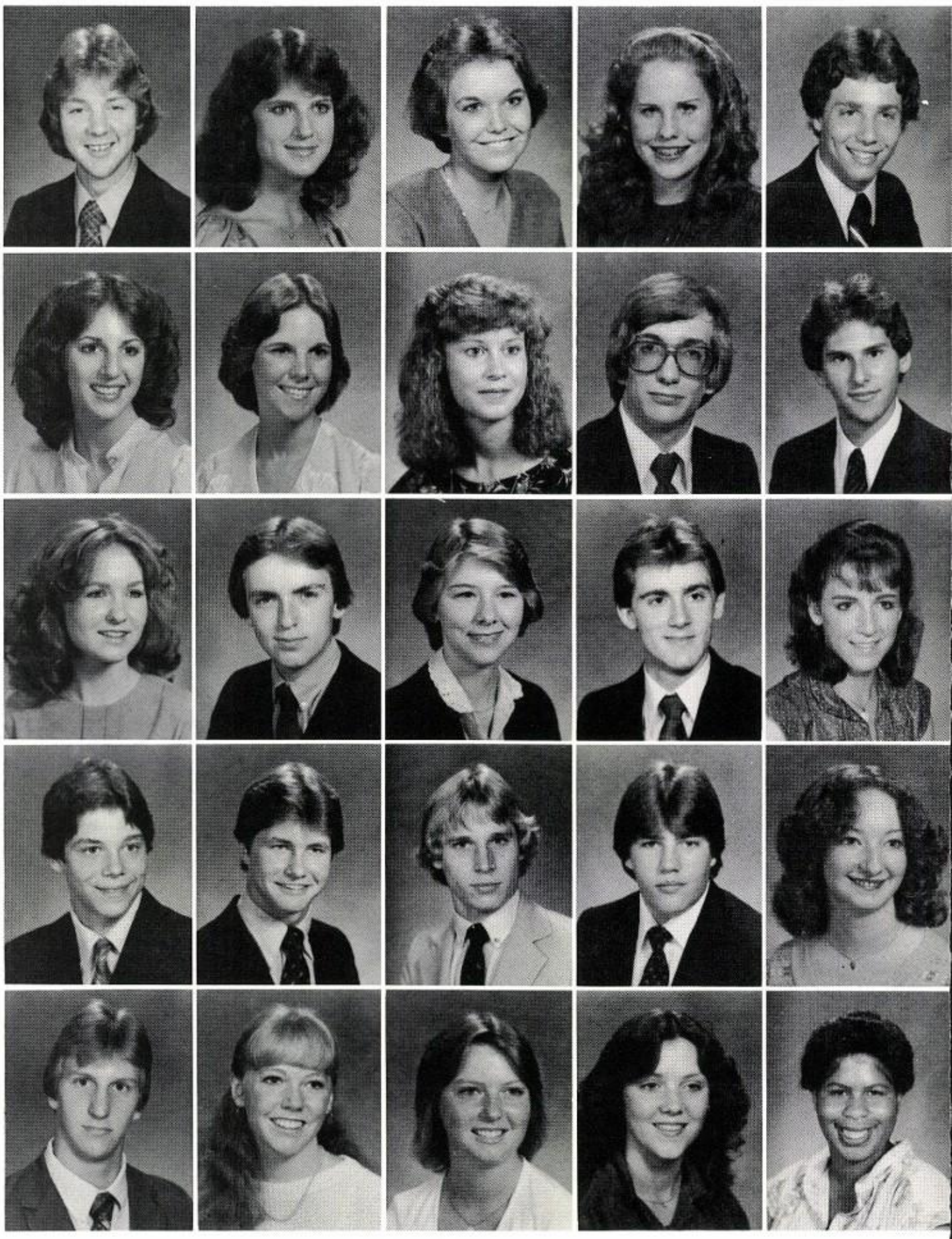
Michelle Rikard



Ellan Porter—Band 11, 12; Track 11,12; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10,11,12.
Amanda Prather—Student Council 10,11; Junior Class Tres.; Junior Board 11; Senior Council 12; Band 9,10; French Club 9, 10
Richard Preston—Band 9,10; Wrestling 10; Beta Club; Junior Board 11; Spanish Club 10,11.
Donna Price—French Honor Soc. 10; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9.
Julia Price—Civinettes 11, 12; Hi-Steppers 10; Senior Council 12; Latin Club 10; Chorus 9.
Terry Price—Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 10,11;
Charles Priester—Beta Club; Bus Driver; German Club; Latin Club.
Tom Radziminski—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 12; Math Team 11,12; Sr. Spanish Club 11; Spanish Honor Soc. 11,12; Junior Achievement 11.
Robin Rawl—Who's Who 11,12.
Greg Rawson—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Soc. 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11.
Suzanne Raybon—NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11, 12; French Honor Soc. 11, 12; French Club 9; Junior Board 11.
Charles Raye—Latin Club 9,10; Basketball 9,11.
Bethany Raymond—Deca.
Dino Raymond—Band 10, 11.
Tim Reese—Football 9,10, 11,12; Beta Club 9,10; Bus Driver 11,12; French Club 12.
Mike Reese—Soccer 9,10, 11,12.
Loraine Reeves—FHA 11; French Club 9,10.
Jeff Reiland—Football 10; Latin Club Pres. 10,11; French Club 9; Wrestling 12.
Kari Renshaw—NHS 11, 12; Civinettes 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; French Honor Soc. 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Student Council 10; Science Club 12.
Lisa Reynolds—Student Gov. 9; Volleyball 9; Tennis 9; FBLA 11,12.
Cynthia Richardson—Spanish Club 9,10; Bus Driver 10,11,12; Hi-Steppers 10,11.
Michelle Rikard—SAE 10,11,12; FBLA 11; 4H Club 9.

More School!?

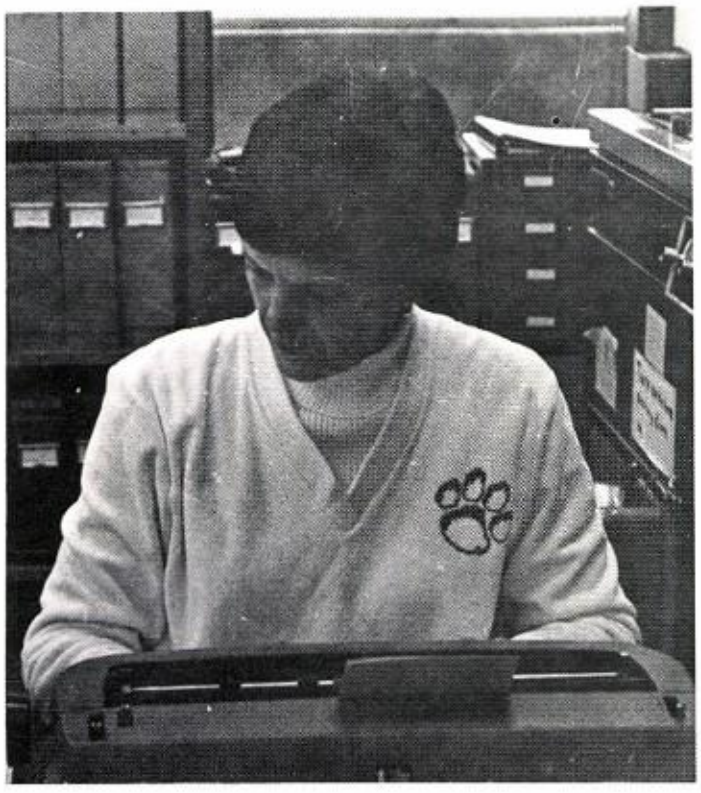
. . . and we are glad to inform you that you e been accepted to our college." That is prob- one of the best kinds of letters you can eve from anybody. Being accepted to college delightful surpise to many students. Many stu- ts are accepted to college with scholarships. ne of the hardest colleges to get in to in the te are Wofford, Davidson, Furman, and mson.

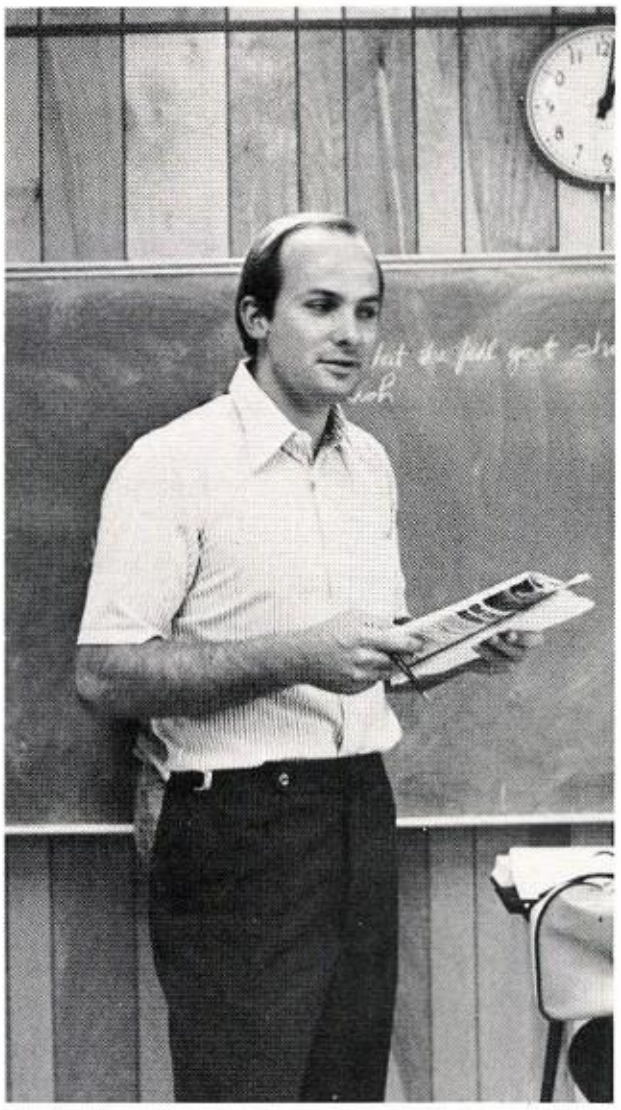
Most colleges such as Converse (the most ex- sive college in the state.) Furman and Wofford probably the most expensive colleges you can accepted in to.

All in all being accepted into a college is a very ilarating experience.

Listen up now. Trying to keep the class quiet, he reads a magizine.

Hitting the keys. Mrs. Gillian concentrates while typing.





Flipping through. Terry Crim flips through library cards.

Uhhuh, yea. Norma Castles plans her week on the phone.

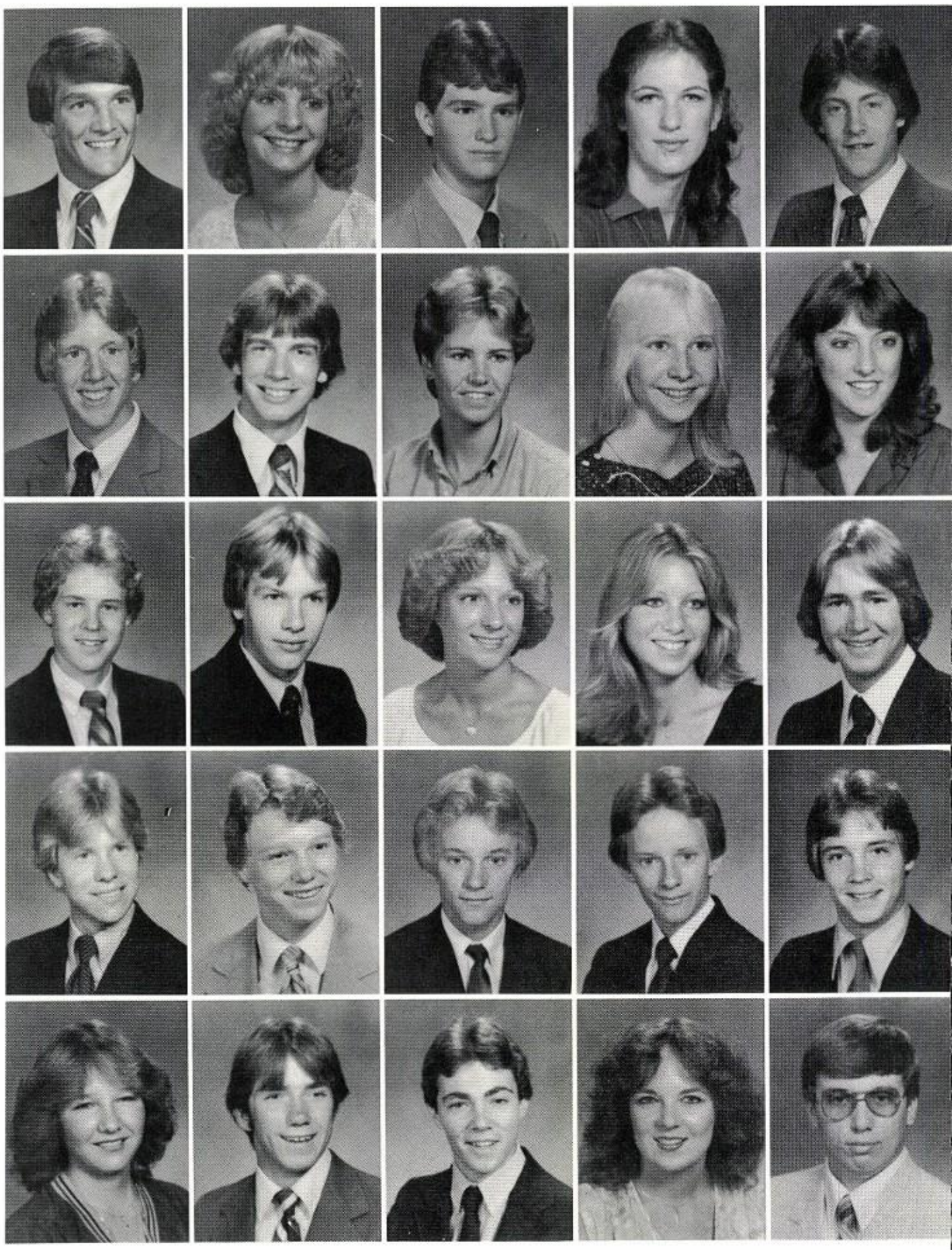
Kenneth Rodes
Lori Rogers
Stephen Rogers
Jean Rollins
Joey Roof

Randy Ross
Dan Roy
Diane Rozier
Leslie Runge
Donna Rush

Bill Sampson
Robert Schmelzer
Faith Schwartzkopf
Sally Scott
Jeff Scuderi

Tommy Seay
Scott Sellers
Gary Shannon
Richard Shannon
Tim Sharpe

Deneen Sharpe
Jaye Sikes
Tom Simpson
Jeanie Sinclair
Robert Singleton



Kenneth Rodes—Key Club 11,12; Football 10,11, 12; FCA 11,12 VP; Track 10; Beta Club 11,12.
Lori Rodgers—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; FBLA 11; FCA 12; Senior Council 12; Concert Choir; Chorus; Junior Board.
Stephen Rodgers—Beta Club 10; Latin Club 10,11; Band 9,10,11.
Jean Rollins—High-Steppers; Junior Board.
Joey Roof—Spanish Club 9; Football 9,10,11.
Randy Roof—Sigma Lambd Epsilon 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 12; German Club 9,10; Bus Driver 10,11,12.
Dan Roy—Light&Sound Crew 11,12.
Diane Rozier—Civinettes 11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Softball 9,10; Basketball 9.
Leslie Runge—Beta Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10.
Donna Rush—Student Council 10,11; Latin Club 10; Tennis 11.
Bill Sampson—Student Council 10,11; Beta Club 9, 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11, 12; Junior Board 11; Yellow Jacket Staff 9,10; Latin Club 9; German Club 10, 11,12; Science Club 12; Letterman Club 9,10,11,12.
Robert Schmelzer—Soccer 11; Beta Club 10,11, 12; Spanish Club 10,11.
Faith Schwartzkopf—Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Junior Singers 9; Stingerettes 9; Latin Club 11; Junior Board 11.
Sally Scott—Optismus Club 9; French Club 10.
Jeff Scuderi—Beta Club 9,10; Latin Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Student Council 10,11,12; Football 9; **Stinger Staff** 9.
Tommy Seay—Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Irmo Singers 12; Drama Club 12; FCA 12; Lagniappe 12.
Scott Sellers—Yellow Jacket Staff; Photography Club; LA.
Denee Sharpe—VICA 12 Pres.; **Yellow Jacket Staff** 9.
Tom Simpson—Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Golf 10, 11; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10; Key Club 11,12.
Jeanine Sinclair—Deca 11,12; Chorus 9.
Robert Singleton—VICA 12.

Watching the Tube

Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday ghts at 11:30 a large number of night l students were watching TV's late- ght line up. "Saturday Night Live," ridays," and "SCTV 90" were basical- on the same format using several indi- ual skits featuring outrageous comedy. all mentioned the original "Saturday ght Live" scored the hightest ratings. wever, when the leads in the entertain- nt field realized the cast's talent, mem- s dropped one by one to go on to oth- territories in entertainment, primarily tion pictures. After a point, an entirely v cast was brought in that started the ason with major problems. Critics eed that the material just was not fun- and writers turned to vulagarity to ke up for it. At the end of one pro- m, one of the cast members expressed an unrehearsed four-letter indiscretion which cost him his job and caused the producers to take a serious look at the problems. A few more new cast members were brought in and totally new writers were hired. This third version was being aired during the '81-'82 school year. "Saturday Night Live" was broadcast on the NBC network which was showing "SCTV 90" on Friday nights after the "Tonight Show." SCTV was different from other late night shows in that it's format was based on a television station. The skits were TV shows that were aired on the imaginary network 90. ABC's "Fridays" featured musical guests as did its competition. On Sunday night, reruns of the original SNL were shown. With all the variety students had plenty of time to develop a sense of humor.

Caught in the act! Denise Morganelli looks up from watching a "Fridays" episode.

"Jammin"

Football games, movies, and parties were t
main things students did on Friday and Saturd
nights. With these things, students ran out
things for Sunday night, so what was left? Noth
but a nice, loud concert, and that suited Irmo s
dents just fine. From hard rock to easy going c
temporary music, there was a concert for j
about everyone's taste.

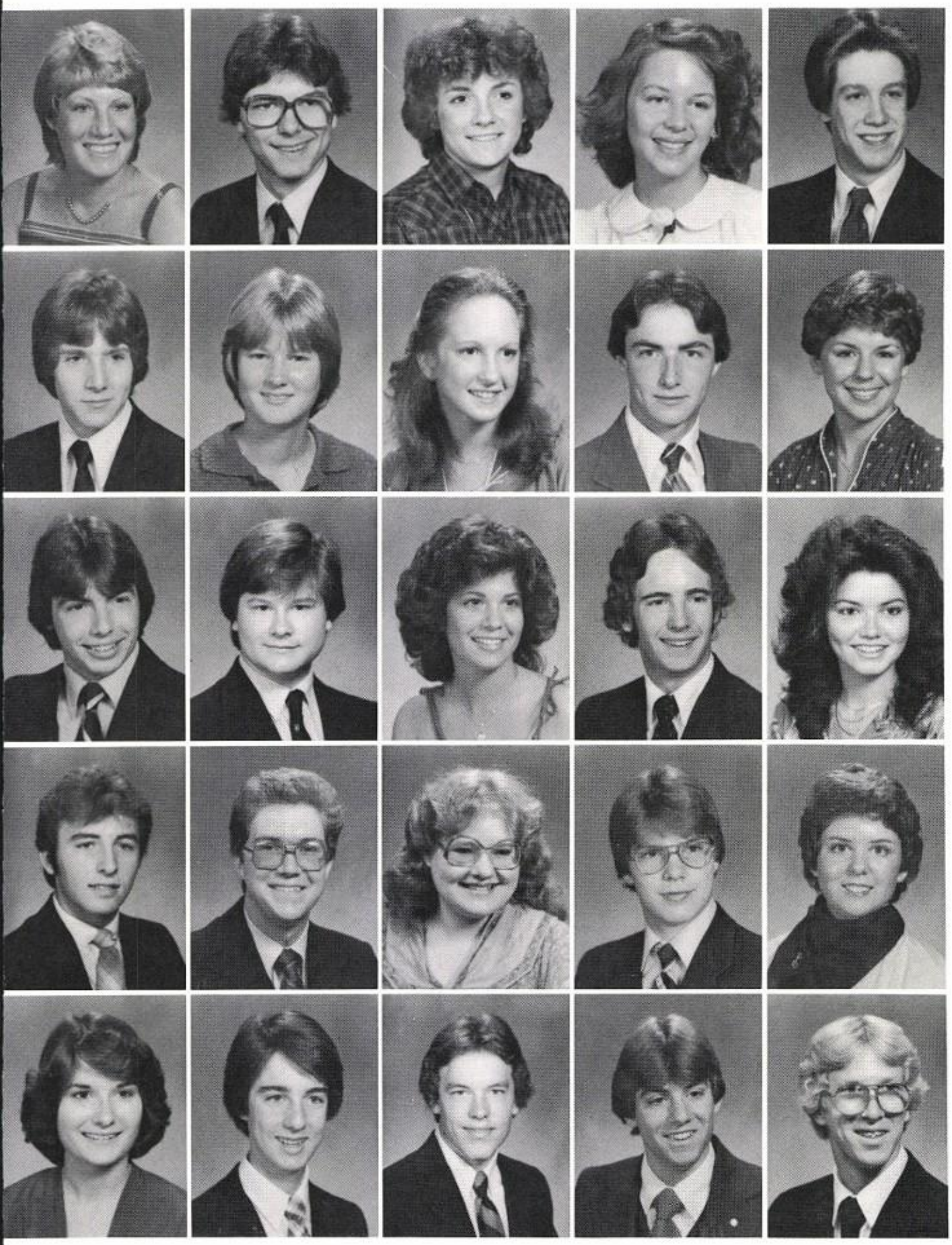
This past year some popular entertainers a
great groups came to the Carolina Colliseu
Famous solo performers like the mellow Ba
Manilow and the rocking Loverboy sang to full
diences. Groups that have been here include Jo
ney, Earth Wind and Fire, and the Commordore

Very interesting . . . Senior Melissa Patterson reads during class.

It just cracks me up! Mrs. Robinson adds humor to her class by reading from **Hagar.**

Yum, yum good! Mrs. Riley buys the delicious cafeteria food.

Phyllis Singley—Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11, Track 9, 10,11,12; Latin Club 10.
Peggy Skipper—Civinettes 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10, 11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; FCA 12; Beta Club 10.
Carol Smith—NHS 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; German Club 9,10,11 Sec., 12; Beta Club 10; Civinettes 11.
Holcombe Smith—Spanish Club 10; VICA 12.
Neill Smith—VICA.
Norie Smith—Basketball 10; Tennis 11,12; Beta Club 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10.
Carmen Smoak—Yellow Jacket Staff 9; FBLA 10.
David Smoak—Football.
Susan Sommers—NHS 10,11,12; Beta Club 9,10, 11,12; Concert Choir 10, 11,12; Irmo Singers 11,12; Yellow Jacket Staff 11.
Kyle Sox—Track.
Rusty Sox—Yellow Jacket Staff 11,12 Editor-in-Cheif; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 10, 11,12; Band 9,10,11; German Club 10,11,12.
Carla Spagnolo—Yellow Jacket Staff 9; Student Council 10; Track 10; Spanish Club 11 Pres. Junior Board 11; Senior Council 12.
Hugh Spearman—Latin Club; Track.
LaJuana Stanick—FBLA 12.
Kenneth Stargel—Bus Driver.
Scott Starnes—Beta Club 9; Spanish Club 11,12; Art Club 12
Jack Steele—NHS 11,12; LA 12.
Linda Stephens—Band; Pep Band; Drama Club; Stainger; Beta Club Science Club; NHS.
Andrea Stoken—Stinger Staff 11,12 Bus. Mgr.; Quill&Scroll 12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 9,10, 11,12.
Gary Stuckey—Who's Who; Yellow Jacket Staff 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Art Club 10; Quill&Scroll 12; Senior Council 12.
Charles Suddeth—Wrestling 10,11.
James Swink—Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; FCA 11,12.



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Jack Steele
Linda Stephens

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James Swink
Michael Szabo

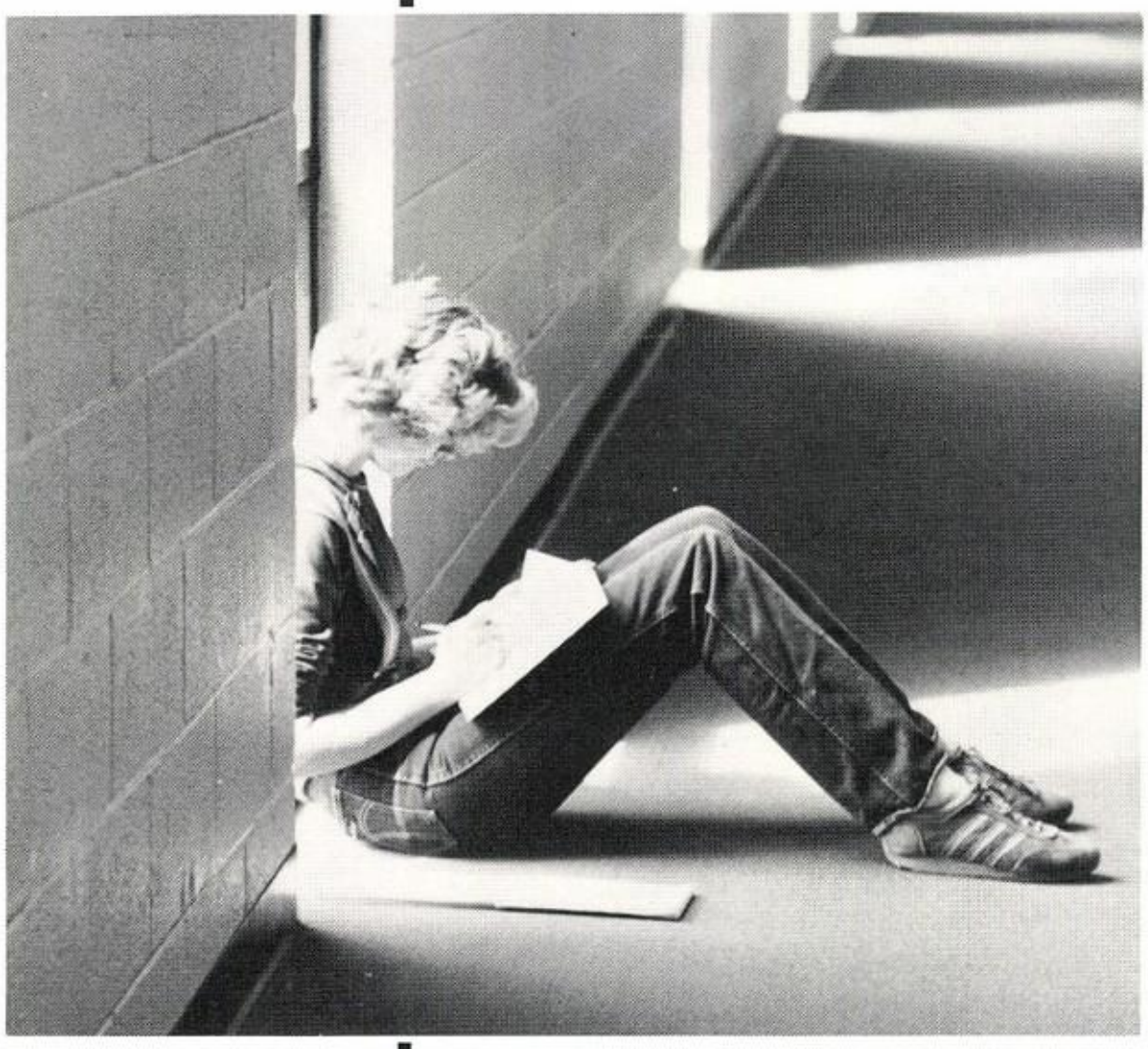
Getting There Was Easy

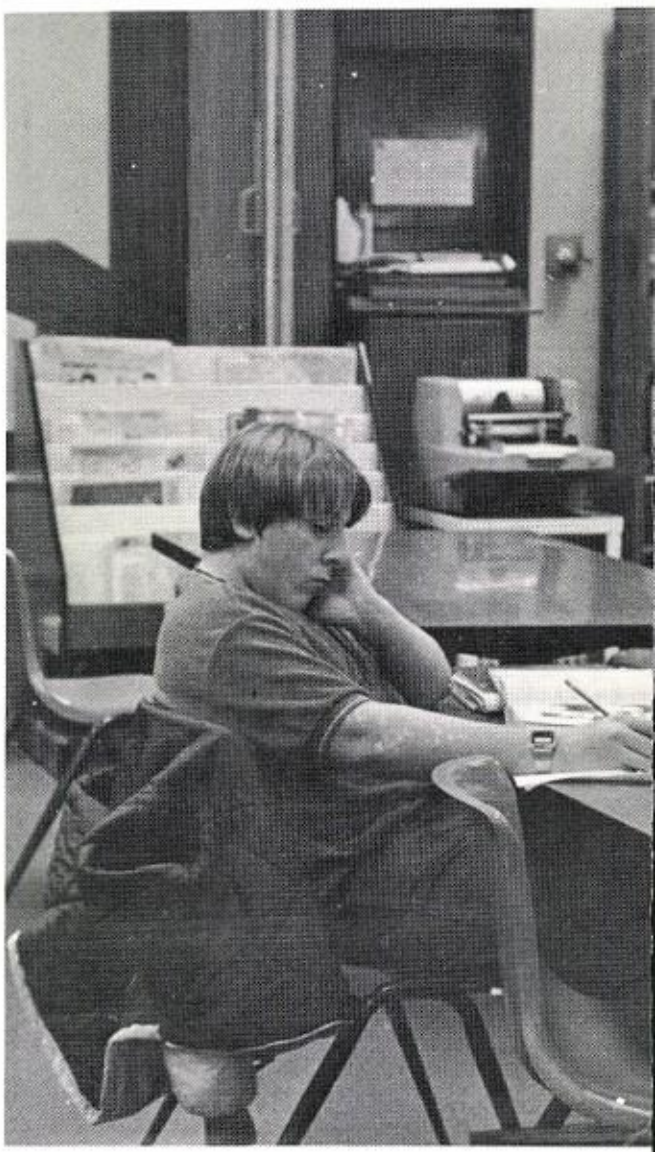
"Where are the keys?" that and "Can I take the car?" were lines one heard from seniors in the morning when they missed the bus or when they wanted to go out. A lot of seniors used to drive to school in a car they had gotten for their sixteenth birthday or their parents' car.

One of the few privileges that the seniors got was that they had their own parking lot. They had a sticker, besides the original one, that said that they were a senior.

Most seniors leave early because of jobs so they needed cars. Also many students got rides with their boyfriends or girlfriends. If boyfriend or girlfriends failed, one could always depend on good old mom and dad.

But no matter the way they got to school, one could always find the seniors here bright and early to be sure that they got a good parking place. Most seniors were sure to be found cruising in their car or sitting in the parking lot.

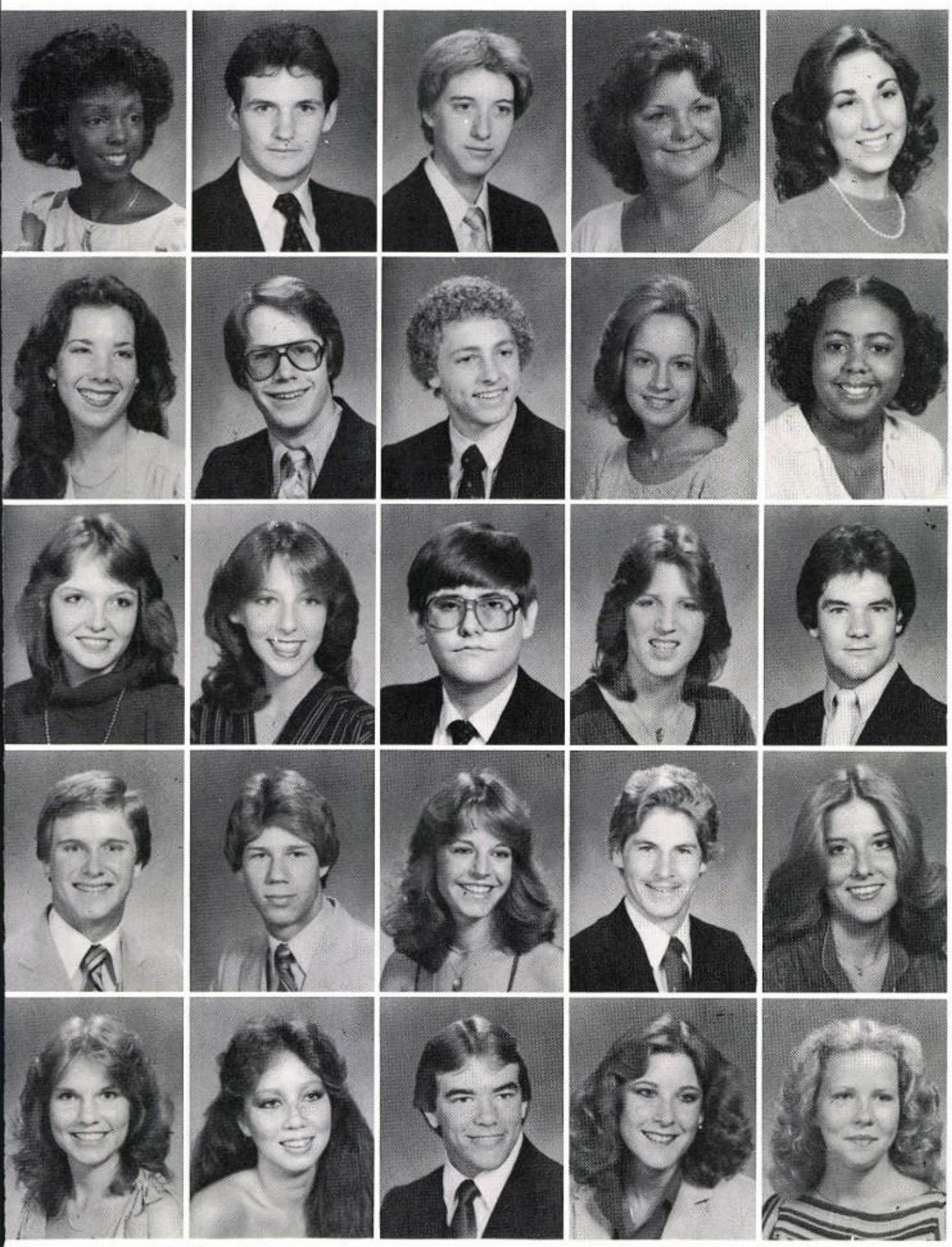




I can't fall asleep! A student in the library finishes some last minute homework.

Catching some sunlight, a shorthand student practices in the hallway of the Career Center.

Believe it or not, they do have their drivers' licenses. Jim Thames and Fred West are driving simulators in Drivers' Ed. class.



D'Juana Taylor—SAE 11, 12.
Tracey Taylor—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9, 10,11; Junior Board 11.
Lisa Teague—Band 9,10, 11; Pep Band 9,10; German Club 10,11; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; FCA 12; Senior Council 12.
Melanie Thigpen—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 10; FBLA 11 His., 12.
David Thoennes—Soccer 9; VICA 11,12.
Karen Thomas—Majorette 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; French Honor Soc. 10,11 VP., 12; Student Council 10.
Stephanie Thompson—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10, 11; Spanish Club 10,11,12.
Beverly Tidwell—Latin Club; Classical League; FBLA.
Kaye Todino—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9, 10,11; Junior Board 11.
Patrick Traichal—National Merit Scholar; Math Team; Chess Club; NHS; Beta Club; Latin Club.
Larry Tribble—Yellow Jacket Staff 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; Key Club 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11, 12.
Michael Troxel—French Club 12 Pres.; French Club 9,10,11; Student Council 12.
Todd Trumbo—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; French Honor Soc. 10,11; Who's Who 12.
Nancy Tucker—Cheerleader 11; Senior Class Tres. 12; Tennis 10; Beta Club 9; Who's Who 11,12; Senior Council 12; French Club 10.
Lynn Ullom—Beta Club 9, 10,11,12; Latin Club 9; Band 9; Deca 12.
Sharon Underwood—Band 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12 Pres. NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Soc. 11,12; Junior Board 11; Deca 12 Student Assembly 12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Senior Council 12; FCA 10.
Chris Varnadoe—Football 9,10,11,12.
Ginger Vaughn—French Club 9,10; Beta Club 9.
Lori Volmer—Flagline 11, 12 Co-Capt.; NHS 11,12; NJHS 9; Spanish Honor Soc. 11,12; Spanish Club 9, 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Student Council 9.

Djuana Taylor
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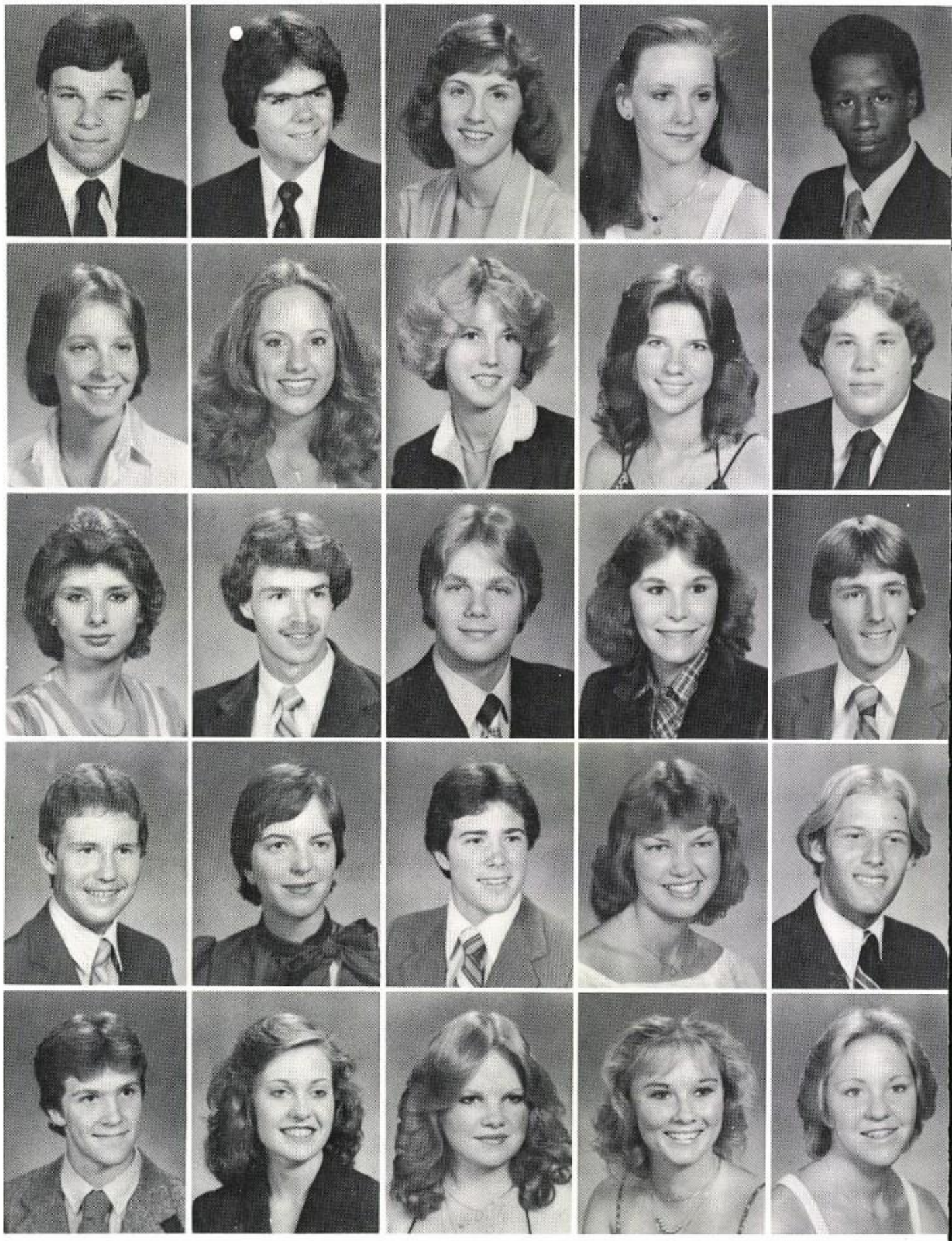
Robert Waddell
Brent Walker
Janet Wallace
Tammy Walters
Malcolm Walters

Julie Walton
Teresa Walton
Wendy Wann
Melly Ward
David Warner

Michele Watkins
James Weathersbee
Todd Weatherford
Catherine Webber
Gregg Weed

William Wells
Mary Beth Wenger
Danny Westerkam
Dawn Whalen
Tom Wharton

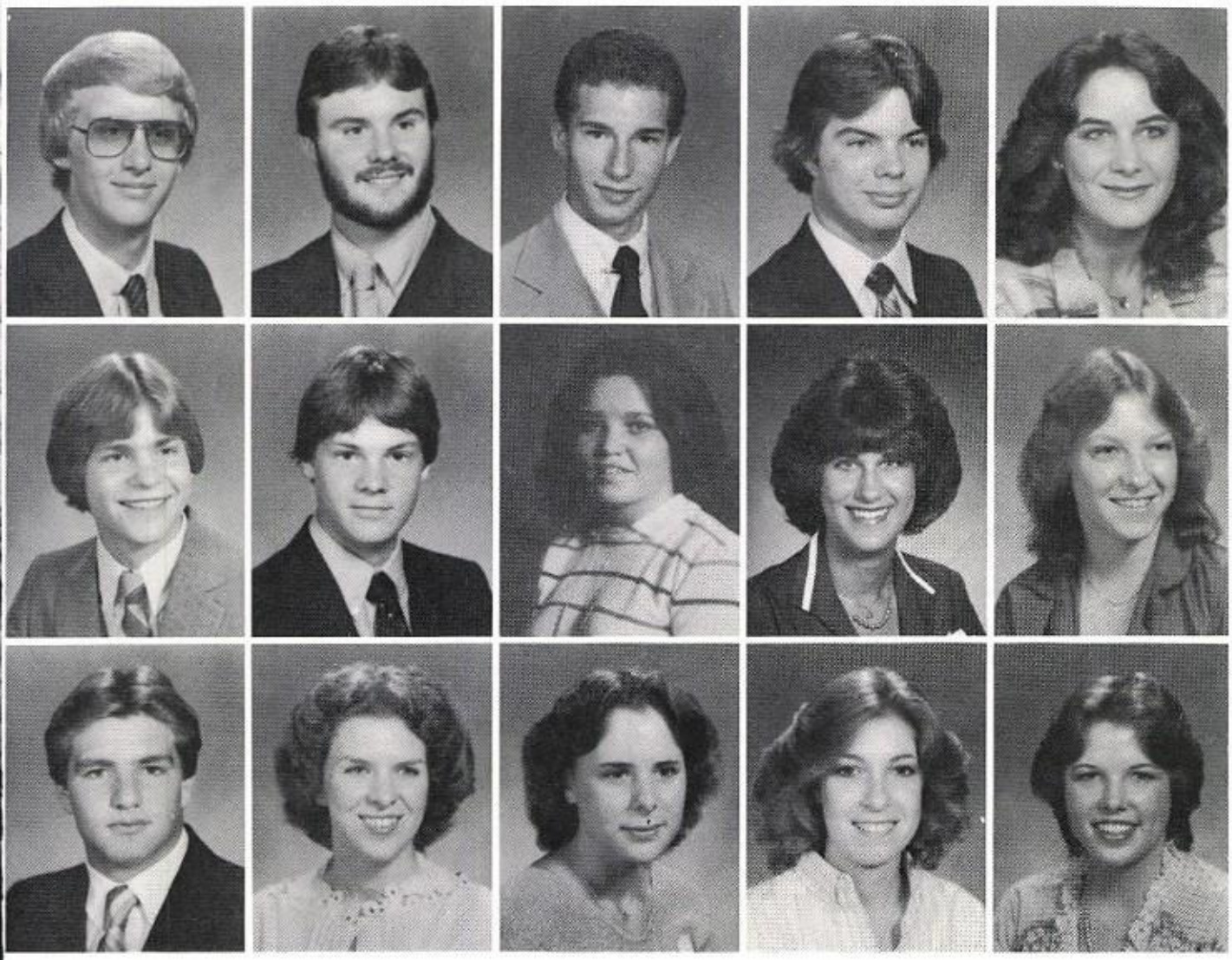
Jeff Wheeler
Julie Whetstone
Robin Whitenack
Bobbi Williams
Chris Williams



Robert Waddell—Football 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11; Bus Driver 11,12.
Janet Wallace—Beta Club 11,12; JNHS 9 Sec.; Drama Club 11,12; Governor's School Arts; Spanish Club 10,11; **Stinger Staff** 9; Chorus 9.
Tammy Walters—Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Junior Board 11; French Club 9.
Malcolm Walters—Band 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11, 12; SAE 10,11,12; ROTC 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Basketball 9.
Julie Walters—Band 9, 10,11,12 Officer; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; French Club 9; Beta Club 10,11,12; Who's Who 11; Concert Choir.

Teresa Walton—Cheerleader 9 co-head, 10 head, 11 co-head, 12; Track 11; French Club 9, 10.
Wendy Wann—Civinettes 12; Cheerleader 10; Student Council 9,10; Track 9, 10; Spanish Club Club 9, 10.
Melly Ward—Parliamentarian 12; Governors School of Arts 12; Student Council 11,12; Art Club 9 Tres., 12 Pres.; Lagniappe 12 Art Director, Pub. Mgr.; Concert Choir 12; Irmo Singers 12; Tennis 9,10; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Senior Council 12.
Michele Watkins—French Club 9,10.

Todd Weatherford—Football; Spanish Club; FCA.
Catherine Webber—Band 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10; French Club 9,10,11; Art Club 10,11.
Williams Wells—Spanish Club 10; **Stinger Staff** 9.
Danny Westerkan—Student Council 12 Pres.; Key Club 11 VP; Student Council 11 VP; NHS; Soph. Class Pres.; Junior Board 11; Beta Club; French Honor Soc.; Quill&Scroll.
Dawn Whalen—Band 9, 10,11,12; Civinettes 12; FCA 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Latin Club 11,12.
Tom Wharton—Track 9, 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Senior Council 12; Football 10; German Club 9,10; 11,12 VP.
Jeff Wheeler—Band 10, 11,12.
Robin Whitenack—Beta Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Soc. 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; FBLA 10; Basketball 9.
Bobbi Williams—Cheerleader 10,11; Bat Gir 11,12; Track 9; Drama Club 9; Student Council 10 11.
Chris Williams—Majorette 10,11,12; Irmo Singers 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Soc. 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12.



Michael Williams—Who's Who 11; Band 9,10,11,12; AFS 9,10,11; Key Club 10; German Club 12.
Jeff Williamson—FCA 11; Football 9,10,11.
Brian Wilson—Football; Drama Club.
John Winfree- Football 9, 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11, 12.
Regina Wodke—Spanish Club 10.
John Wolff—Football 10, 11.
Williams Woods—Soccer 10,11,12.
Lisa Woodruff—DECA Reporter.
Amy Wright—Cross Country 9; Basketball 9; Track 9; SAC 11; Junior Board 11; Spanish Club 9,10; Civinettes 11,12.
Toni Wright—Drama Club 10,11,12 VP; FCA 10,11, 12; French Club 9,10; Impact 10; J.A. 12; Photography Club 12.
Michael Youngblood—FCA 11,12; Football 10,11; 12; Wrestling 11
Lucy Younginer—NHS 11,12; Beta Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10,12; Irmo Singers 12; Band 9,10,11.
Dee Dee Zabarac—Concert Choir 10,11,12; Irmo Singers 11,12; **Yellow Jacket Staff** 10,11,12.
Stacy Zarpentine—Latin Club 10,11,12; Softball 11, 12.

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Brian Wilson
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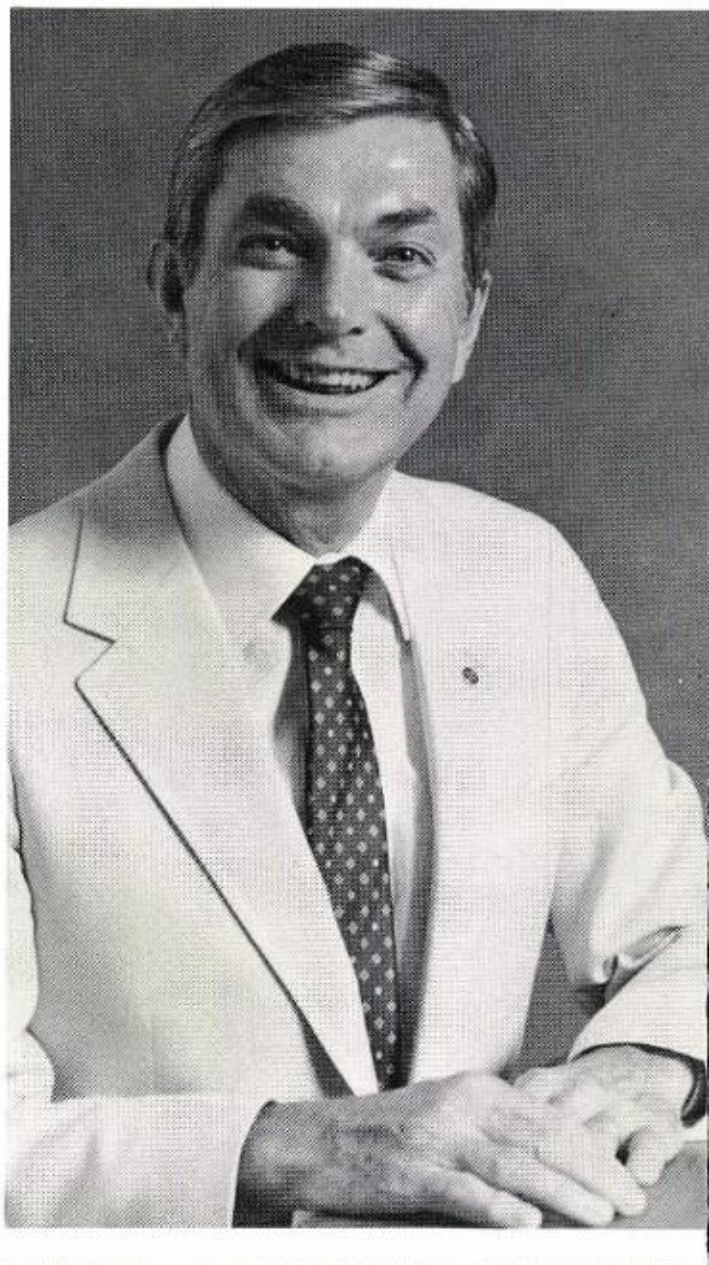
Haps off to Corley



On July 1, 1981, Dr. "Hap" Corley assumed the superintendency for Lexington County School District 5. In the short time that Dr. Corley has been in office he has established a Faculty Advisory Council which meets monthly, initiated a complete review of the board policy manual and has engaged an educational consultant to assist with long-range planning for curriculum, finance and facilities.

He has addressed numerous school groups as well as community and civic meetings emphasizing his goal of gaining recognition for Lexington Five as one of the nations outstanding school districts.

Dr. Corley is a former classroom teacher and principal, he has also served as the superintendent of three school districts in South Carolina.

Dr. Corley attends Riverland Hills Baptist Church, he is a Deacon and also teaches a couples' Sunday School Class. He has three daughters, two of which are married and are presently living in Columbia and Wyoming. The other is living Djibocti, East Africa.

In the short time Dr. Corley has been in office we have seen many changes. Dr. Corley has proved to be a great asset to Irmo High School and will surely continue to be an asset in the future.

Dr. H. E. Corley, District Superintendent of Lexington School District Five.

The Members Of the Board of Trustees are; Phil Roof; Sandra W. Ridgeway; James I. Epting Jr.; James A Gordon; Charles R. Ingram; Robert E. Brabham; Carl M. Hust.

Smile for Grandpa! Dr. Corley and youngest granddaughter, Rachel Meyer.

Just one more thing! Dr. H. E. Corley speaks to guidance counselor Mrs. Margaret Onley.

My goal is . . . , Dr. H. E. Corley speaks to the Irmo High student body during one of their assemblies.

Richie Abbott
Suzie Adams
Jon Ahrens
Amy Alford
Amy Allen
Jimmy Altman

Candy Amerson
Layne Anderson
Wanda Andrews
Allison Arnault
Amy Ashworth
Dawn Atkins

Jonathon Atkins
Troy Ayer
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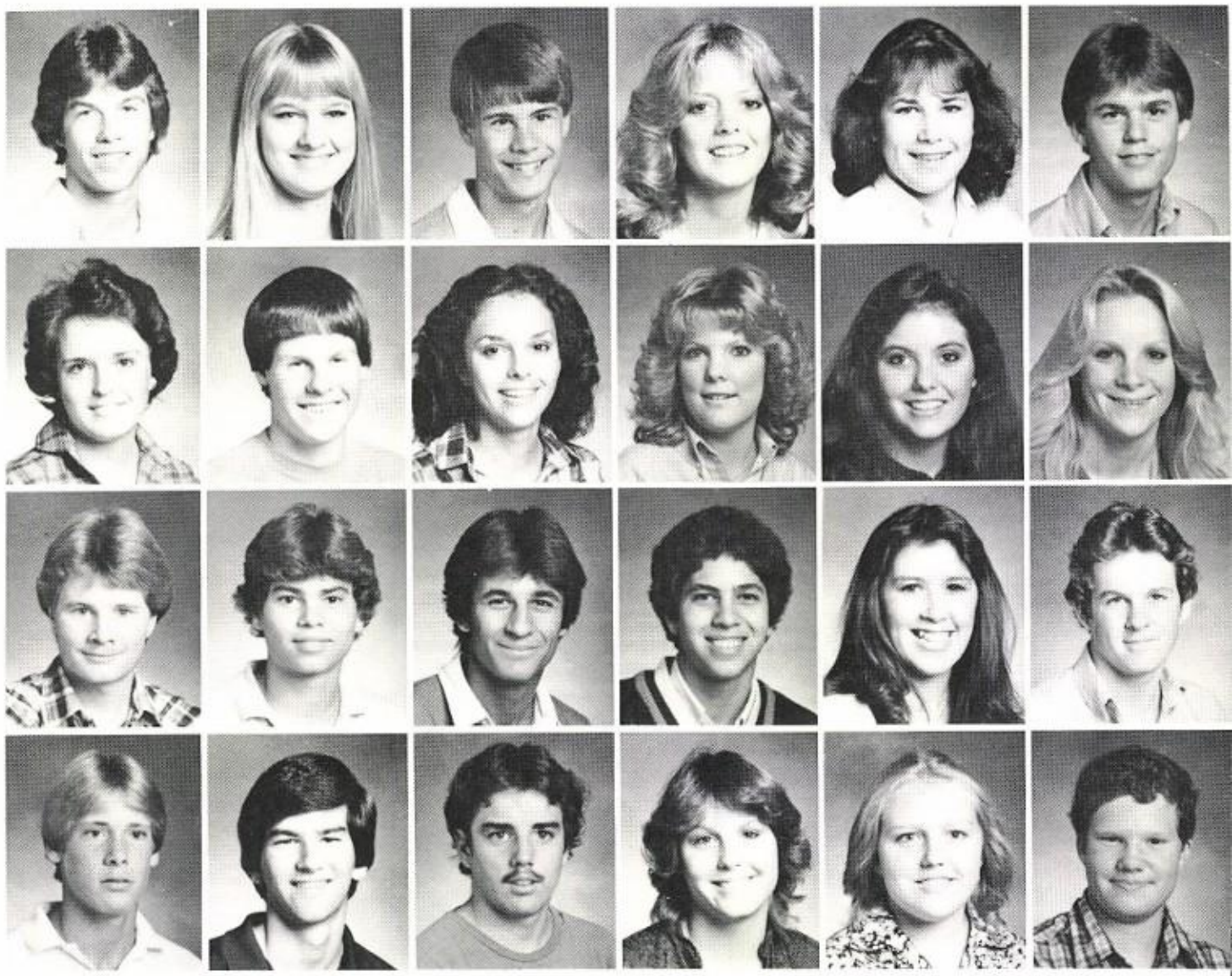


Stampede!

We've all been in the unlucky situation of having walked past a classroom door at the moment of the ringing bell. You had two choices at that point: 1. Speed ahead and go around the crashing door or 2. you could have remained in your position and you would have been hit by the opened door followed by being trampled and stampeded by oncoming students.

Just what was the mystery behind the "speeding door?" Why were students so anxious to leave the classroom? Some suggested possibilities might have been.

1. Students were anxious to muscle through the conglomeration of bodies which seemed to have been centralized in the locker area.

2. Students wished to get home quickly to do homework assignments which were still fresh in their minds.

3. Students wanted to meet their friends in the halls. An unlikely choice.

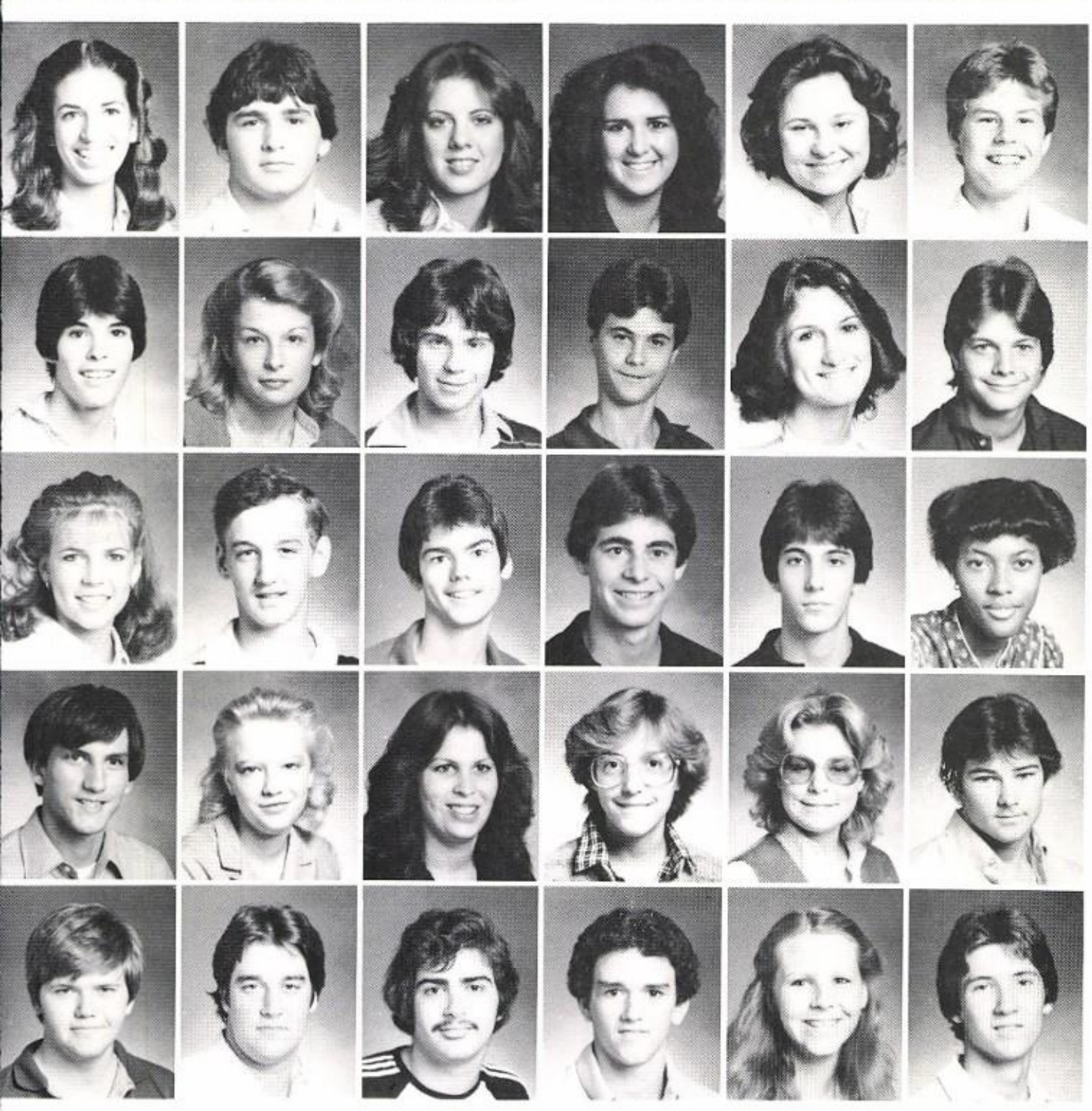
4. Students were dissatisfied or bored in their classroom situation.

For what ever the cause of boredom it, along with the other possibilities mentioned may have been behind the after class rush.

Here they come! Students quickly fill the hallways after bell rings between classes.

Come on outside! David Derriani stands outside a classroom trying to get his friend's attention.

Watch out for that door! Betsy Holladay dodges a flying door.



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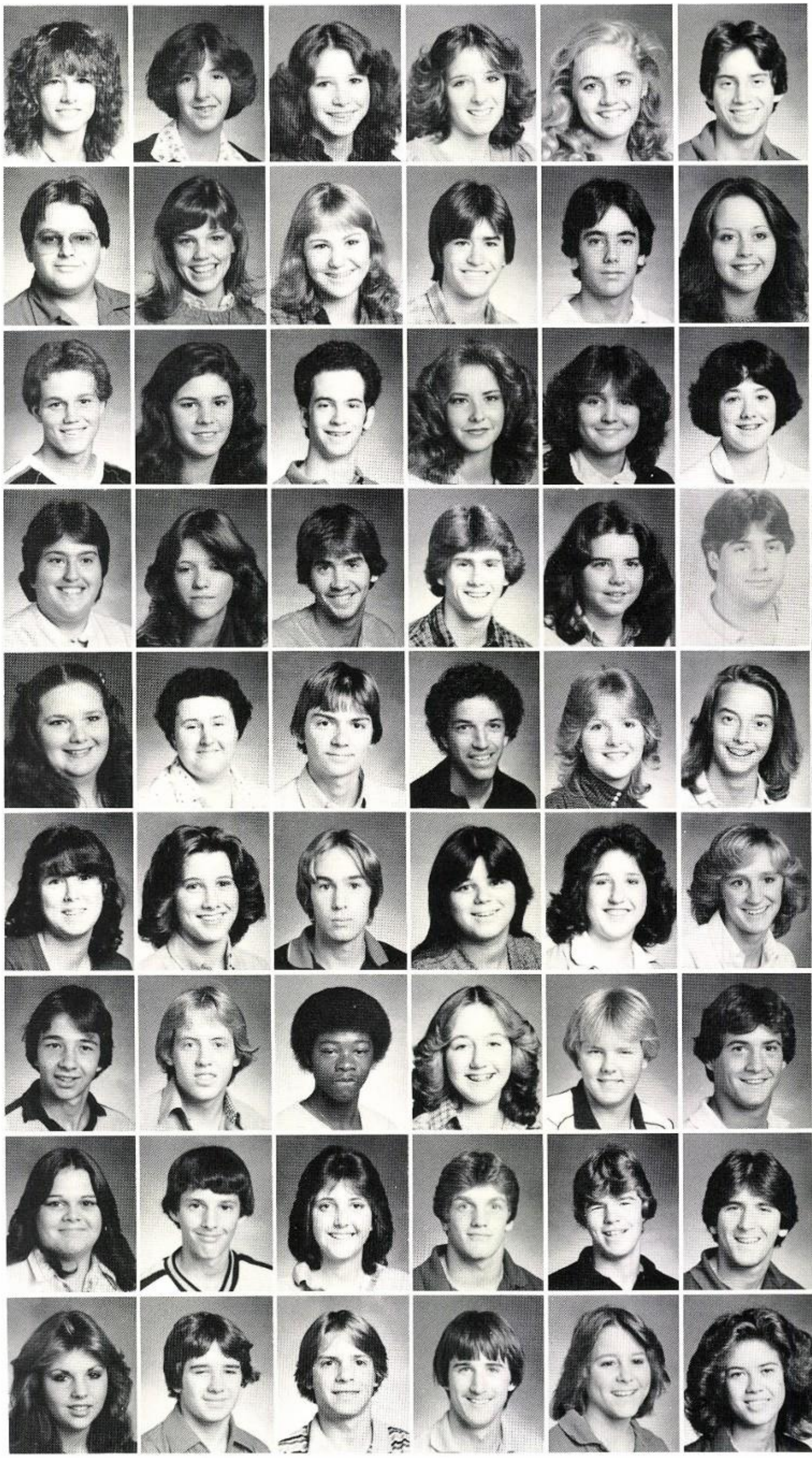

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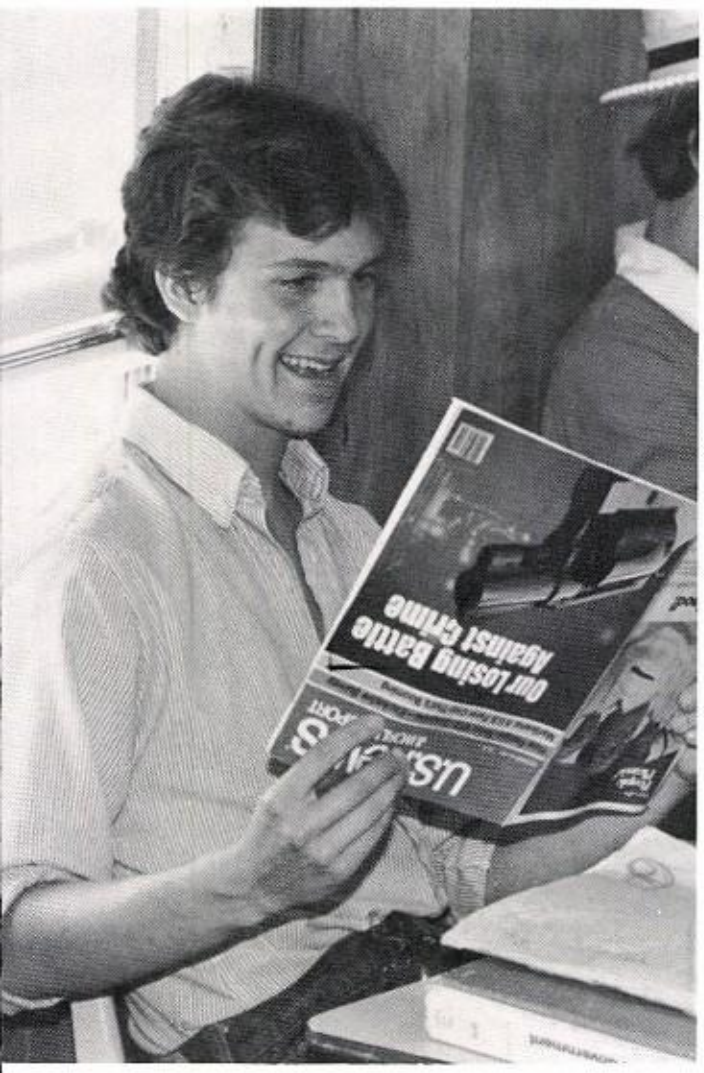


"Gee, I'm sorry I'm late for class, but on the way to the bathroom I remembered I had to go to my locker and get my homework. While I was at my locker, I got my hand stuck in it and cut my finger. Then I had to run to the health room and get a band-aid. I remembered I had to go to the bathroom. When I washed my hands in the bathroom, the band-aid fell off of my finger and it started bleeding. I ran back to the health room, tripped on the carpet, and sprained my ankle. The sprained ankle and the bleeding finger put me in shock in the middle of the hall. I might still be there now if it wasn't for Dr. Sprawls carrying me to class, and that is why I'm late for class."

This may have been a little far-fetched, but students gave excuses like and unlike this one for a variety of reasons: for being late for class to missing a test. There was an excuse, real or not, for just about everything.

The news can be very interesting, especially when it is read upside down. Jeff Wheeler makes a poor excuse for studying.

Sure! I believe you. Mr. Walkup listens to an excuse given by a student.

Well, you see . . . Anna Bouknight explains why she is late for class.

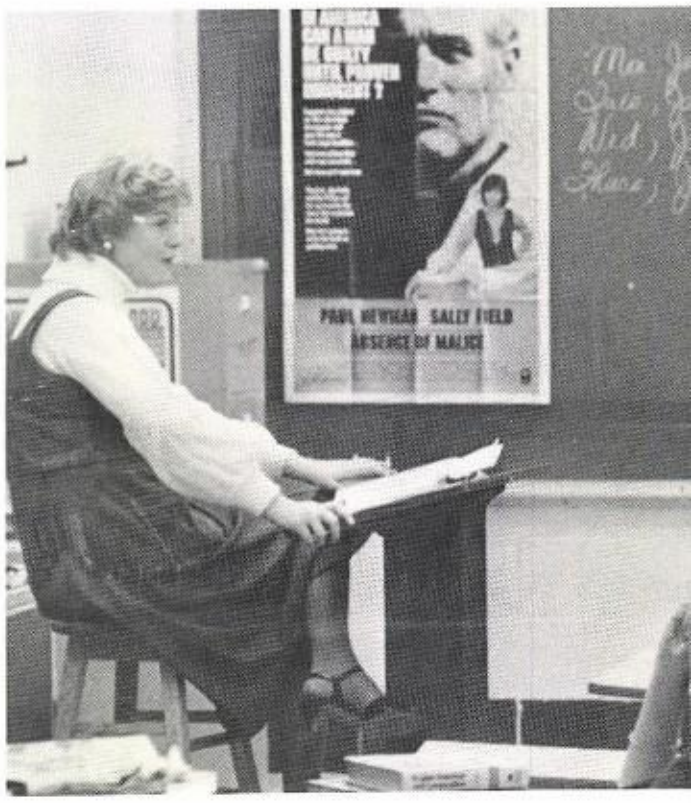
My dog ate it! Tim Lewis makes an excuse for not having his homework.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

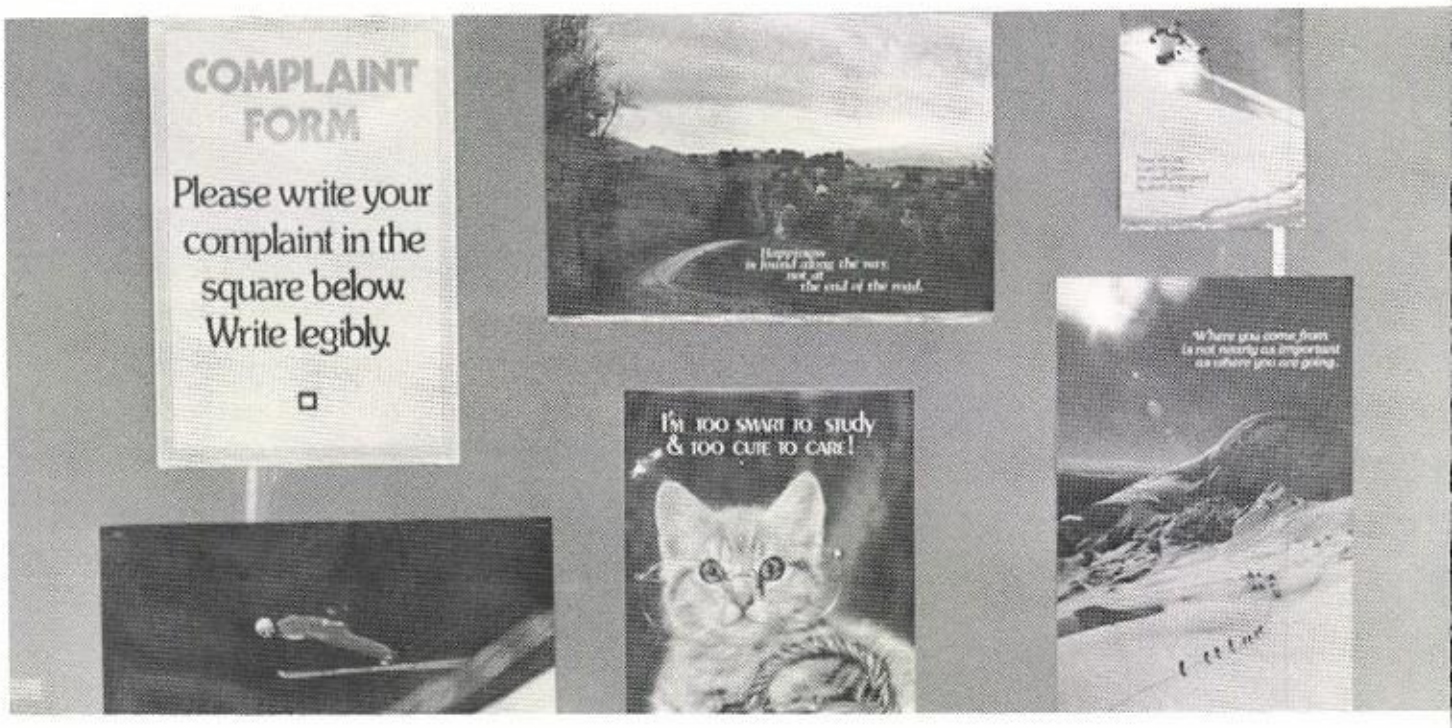
Meetings, parties, elections, announcements, birthdays . . . . The list went on and on. There were new posters around the Irmo campus daily. The best way to inform students and faculty members of something was by posters. Posters were colorful, creative, original, and said just about everything imaginable. Some examples of posters were "Buy your sweetheart a homecoming mum," "Come see **Godspell,"** "Come to a young life meeting," and "Happy Birthday Kim."

The trouble with posters was that they never got taken down after the event took place or either they got torn down five minutes after they got put up.

Over all, posters played a large part in the life of Irmo students. After all, how else could almost two thousand people be informed of so many events?

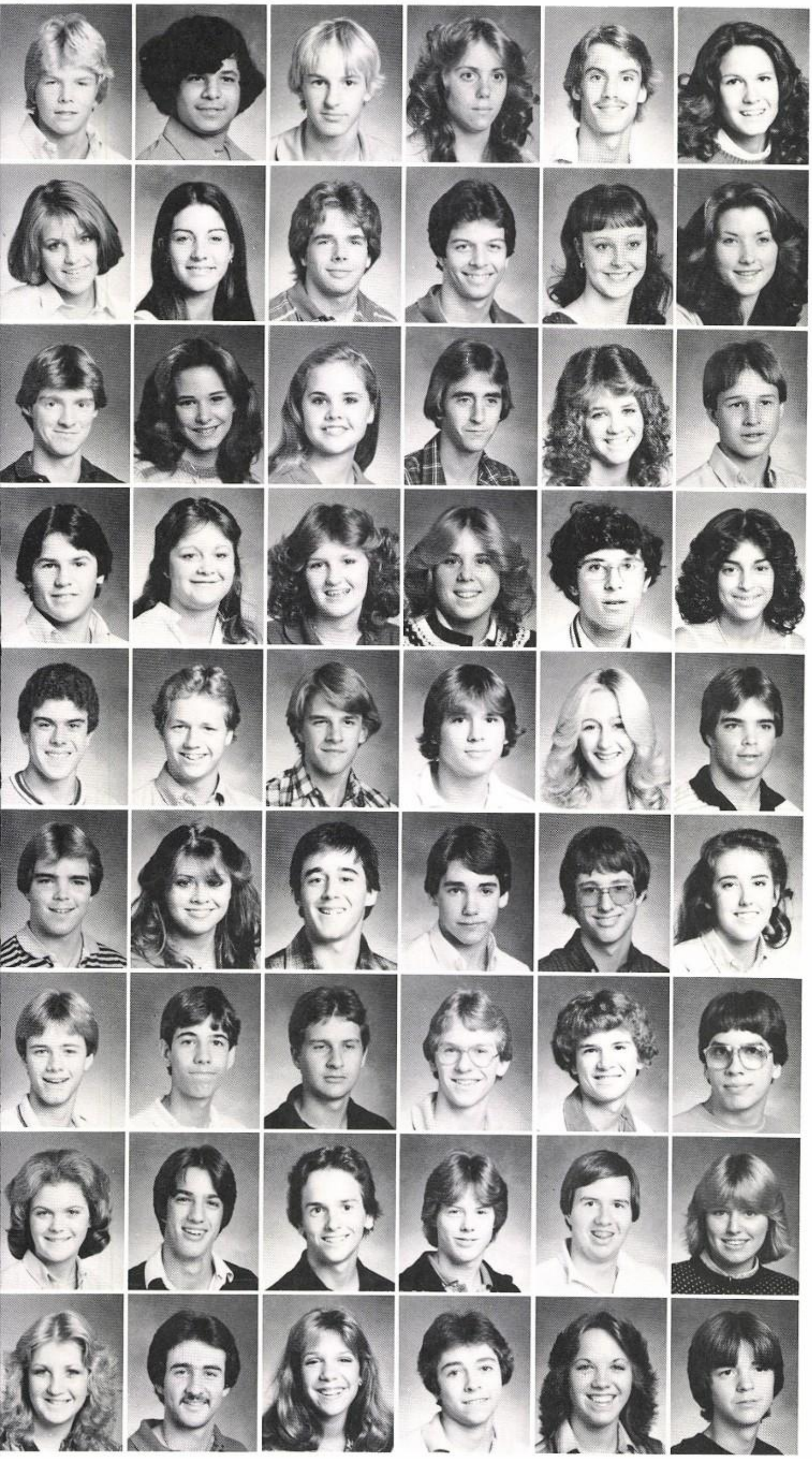


A movie for Journalism students. Mrs. Flowers displays poster for a movie about a newspaper, **Absence of Malice**



Meaningful messages. Posters give messages of love, happiness, and much, much more.

Hagar says . . . Mrs. Robinson reads a poster made from a comic strip.



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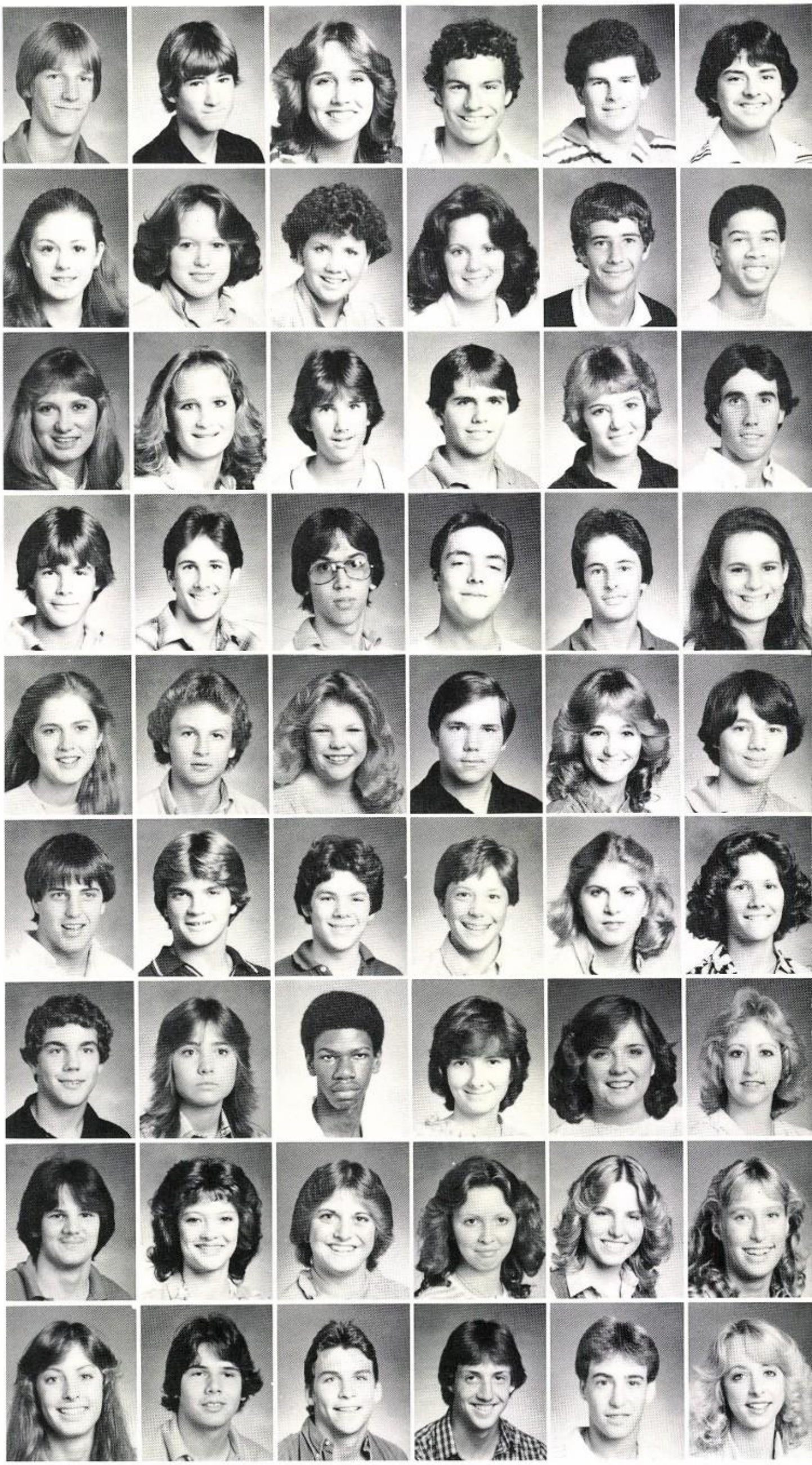
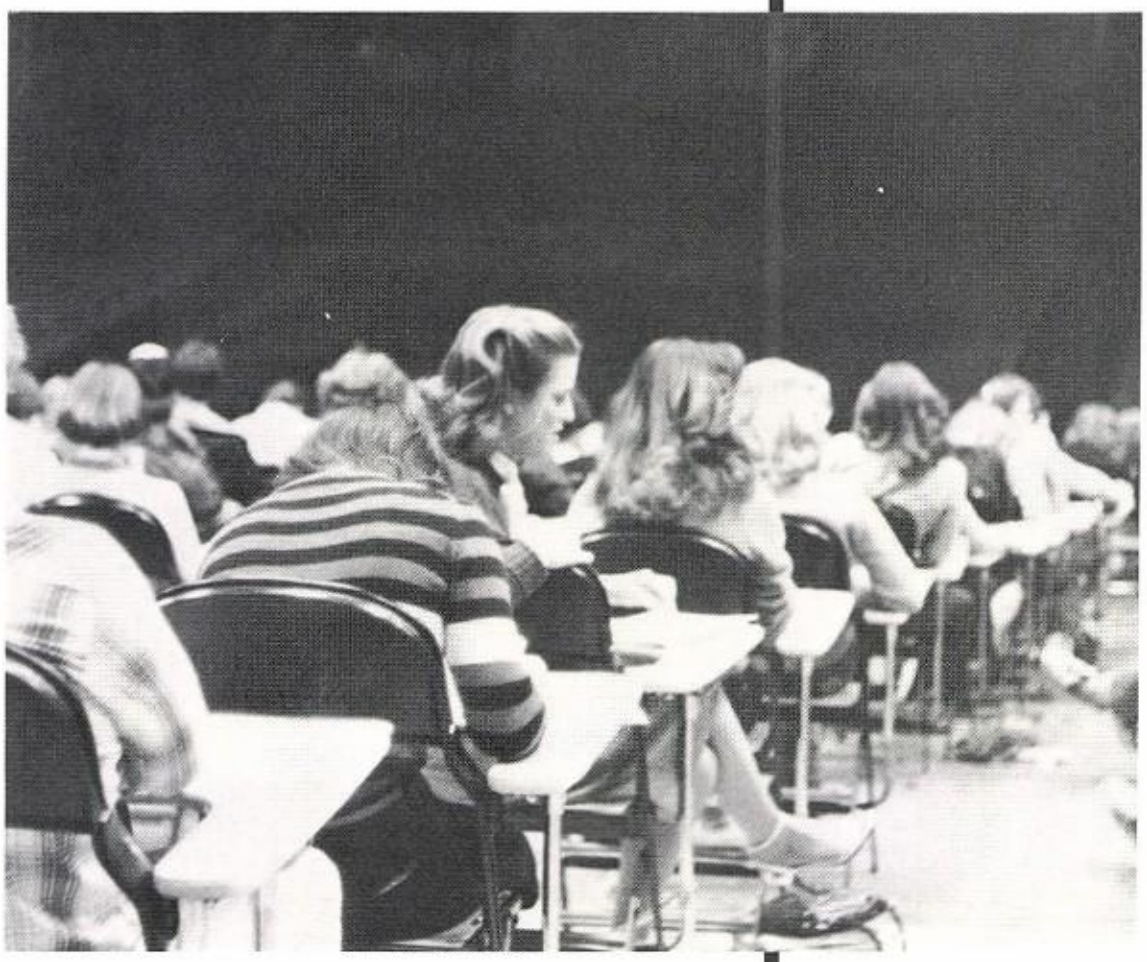


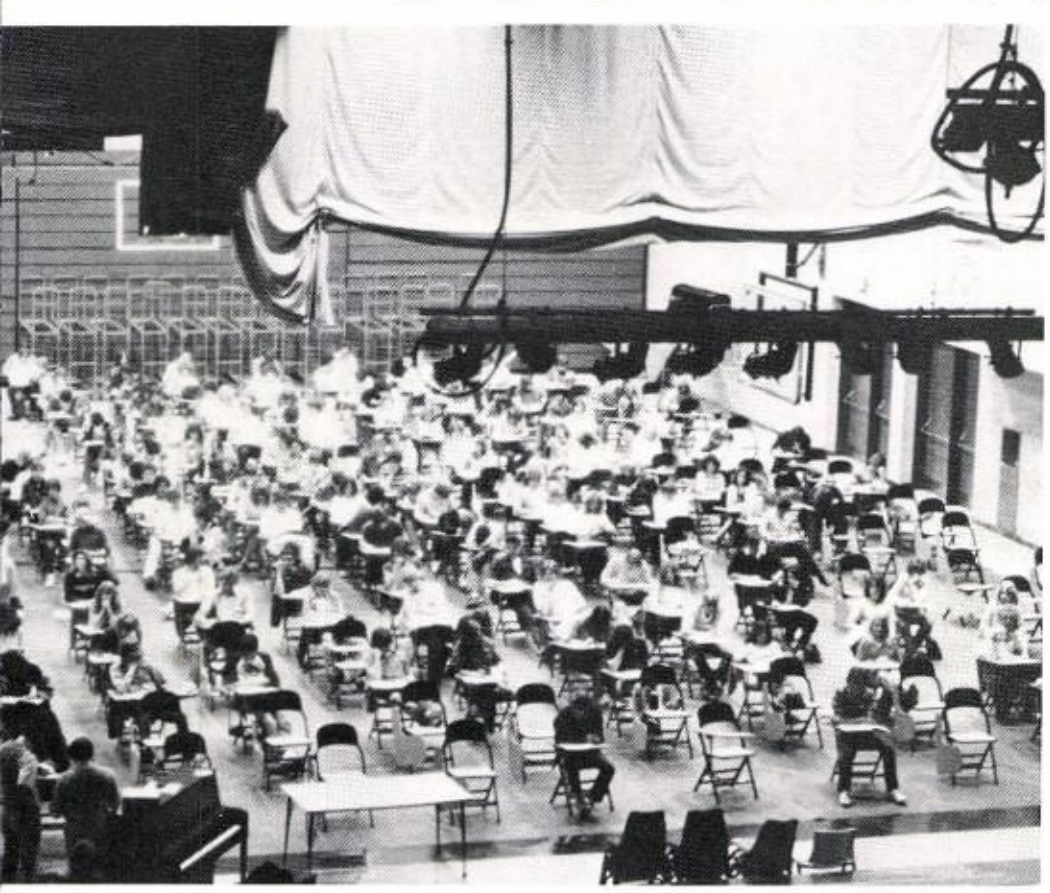
Beware! Killer Test!

This was the day that all Juniors dreaded. It s the third Tuesday in October, and the PSAT s given. First came the English part. Analogies, ading Comprehension, and everything else from o Z. All through the gym, students racked their ins and tried to remember what that certain d meant.

Finally, the announcement came to put down ncils and close test booklets. Juniors sighed with ef, the test was halfway over. After a short ak, students returned to take the math part of test. The math part started off easy, but the iculty mounted with each problem. Finally, the th part was over and students were free until e for the big test, the SAT.



Let's get it over with. Students wait for the PSAT to begin.



Taking a break. Students take a break and walk around at the halfway point of the PSAT.

A view from the top. Juniors are hard at work on the PSAT.

Three O'Clock Fever

Dance with me. Patrick Pollock shows the girls the latest dance steps after school.

And they're off! Students fly down the steps on the way home from school.

3:00 for some students meant excitement cause they could finally leave school. No m nagging teachers or boring lectures. For othe 3:00 meant the beginning of a long afternoon w sports activities, academic activities, various clu and many other activities to keep the stude and teachers busy.

At 2:55, one could see and feel the anticipat mounting in students and faculty. Sitting on edge of their chairs, they anxiously awaited ringing of the bell that signaled the end of anot school day.

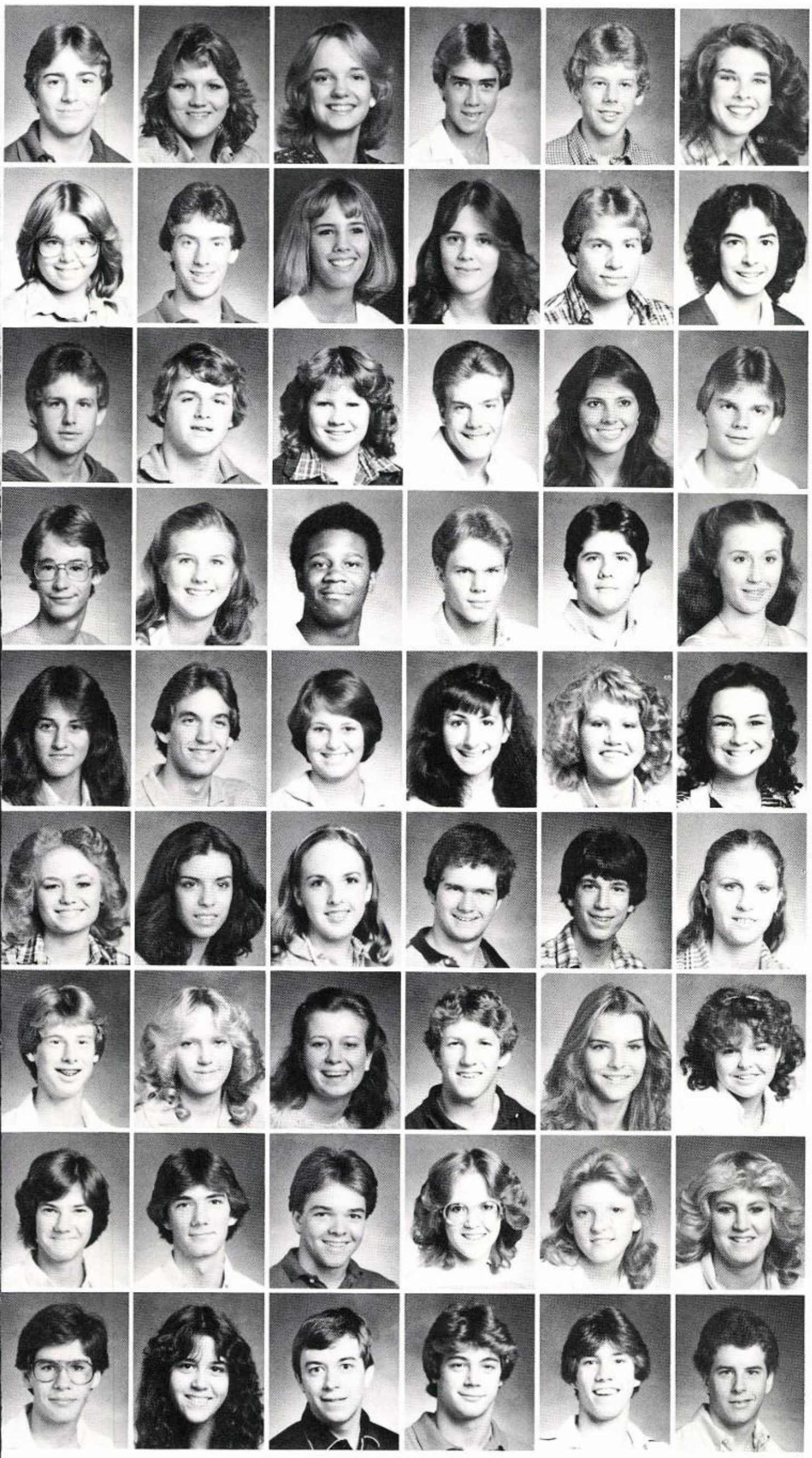
3:00. The bell rings, the heavy metal do open to release the raging students from the called jail. They rush wildly into the parking l staggering into their yellow limousines, or i their eagerly awaiting cars.

And for the students not leaving, they can found frantically changing into sports unifor cheerleading outfits, and other practice cloth Publication students can be found busily typ and doing other jobs.

3:00 was a strange and bewildering sight Irmo. It meant many different things to many ferent people. No matter what one did a school, it was all started by the 3:00 bell.

The end is near. Students walk down the crowded hall on their way home from school.

Heading home. Students file down the stairway after the 3:00 bell has rung.



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Kim Leverette

Robert Libbey
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Chris Long
Bobby Lorick
Jack Lott
Dana Love

More notecards! Jimmy Nicholson busily finishes his notecards for his up coming term paper.

Get ready. Mrs. Flowers prepares her junior English class for the dreaded term paper.

So on, and So on . . .

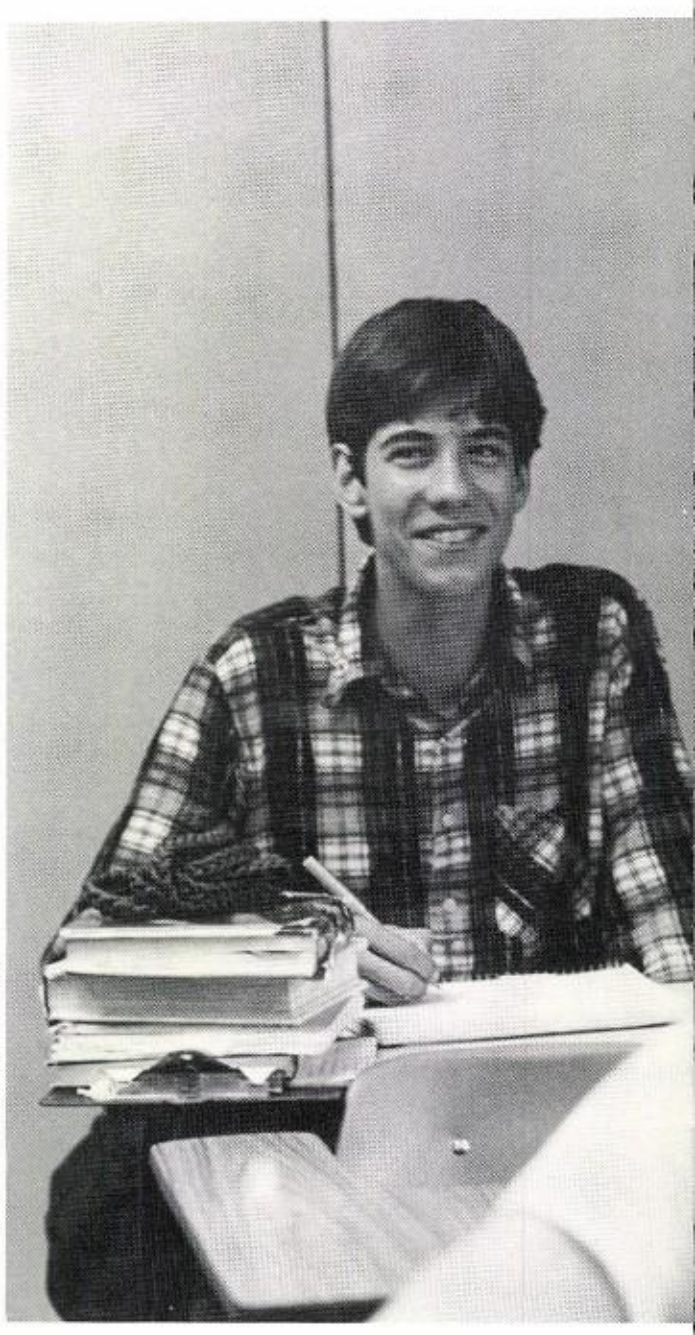
Books on the floor, books on the bed, books all over! Papers on the floor, papers on the bed, papers on the dresser, papers all over! This was the typical mess a junior's bedroom was in during term paper time.

The term paper was a long, grueling paper that was required for the juniors to write in one semester. It was a tedious job that took a lot of time and many trips to the library. It was the confusion of using the right words and trying to put them on paper.

All of the juniors at Irmo hoped that they would get to do their term paper at the beginning of the year so that when it got warm, they could go to the lake instead of the library.

The English teachers at Irmo broke down the requirements for the term paper. It was broken down into three parts; the outline, the notecards, and the paper itself. The three parts were graded separately and the junior was glad when it was finally over.

It doesn't matter to me! Junior Greg Foskey doesn't seem to mind having to write his term paper.



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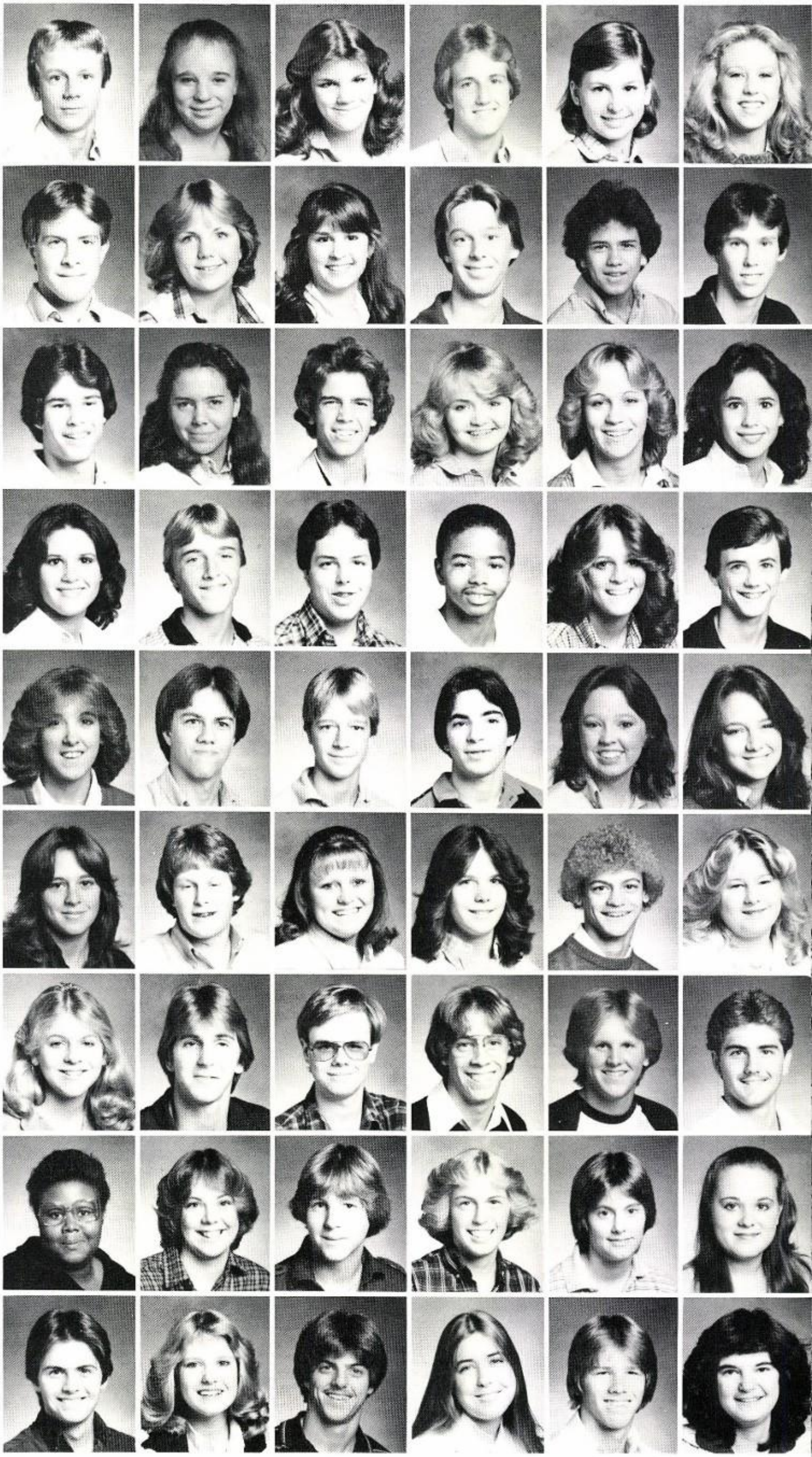
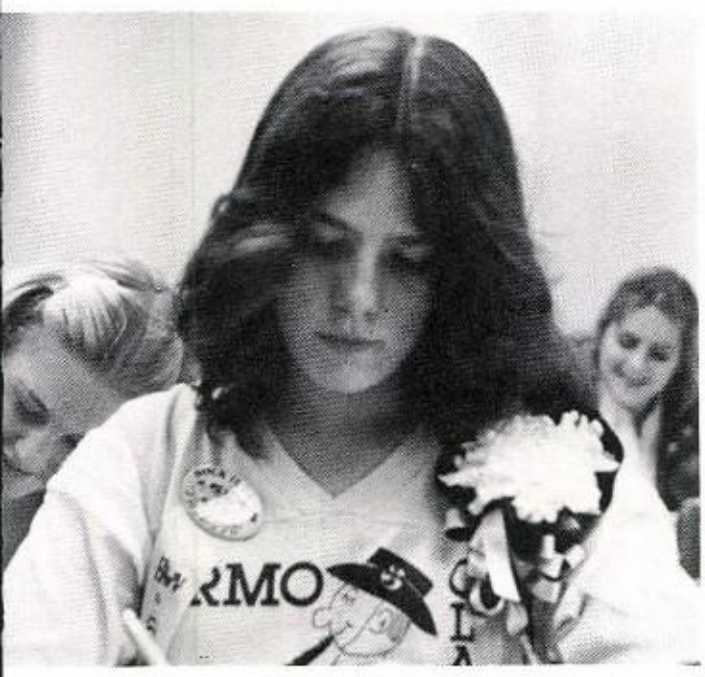




The New Kid in Town

The tardy bell had already rung, the class was quiet, when suddenly he opened the door and shyly walked in. He walked up to the teacher and handed her a note. The teacher introduced him to the class. Who is he? Why, he's the new student at Irmo. He quietly took his seat and realized that the entire class was watching him.

He wonders if his hair is sticking up or if he has a moustache from breakfast, or if his zipper has come unzipped.

This was probably the most nerve-racking day of his life. After all, it wasn't every day that he had to suffer the anxiety of being a new student. Finally, it is time for lunch. He was halfway through that traumatic day. After he got his lunch, he had to decide who to sit with. He was relieved when some boys in his second period class waved him over. They exchanged introductions and started talking. Soon they were laughing and having a good time. The new student had already become a part of Irmo.

Paying close attention, Jeannette Fagtanic listens to her English teacher's lecture.

2+2 . . . Terri Rampey works on her homework, but is probably more interested in the football game.

Very nice work. Ms. Horton discusses a painting with a student.

They Live For Love!

Muscles, tight jeans, feathered hair, a suave smile, such is the description of many members of the male gender who seemed to be magnetic towards girls. Love at Irmo was existent, and once again, love was superior in priority.

Love seemed to be an illness. Many students saw someone a single time and somehow managed to have all the symptoms: queasiness and dizziness whenever that fellow strutted by. Gradually, they began to talk, and maybe he even walked her to her locker while she felt like a queen. The phone calls soon started, and she finally had a date.

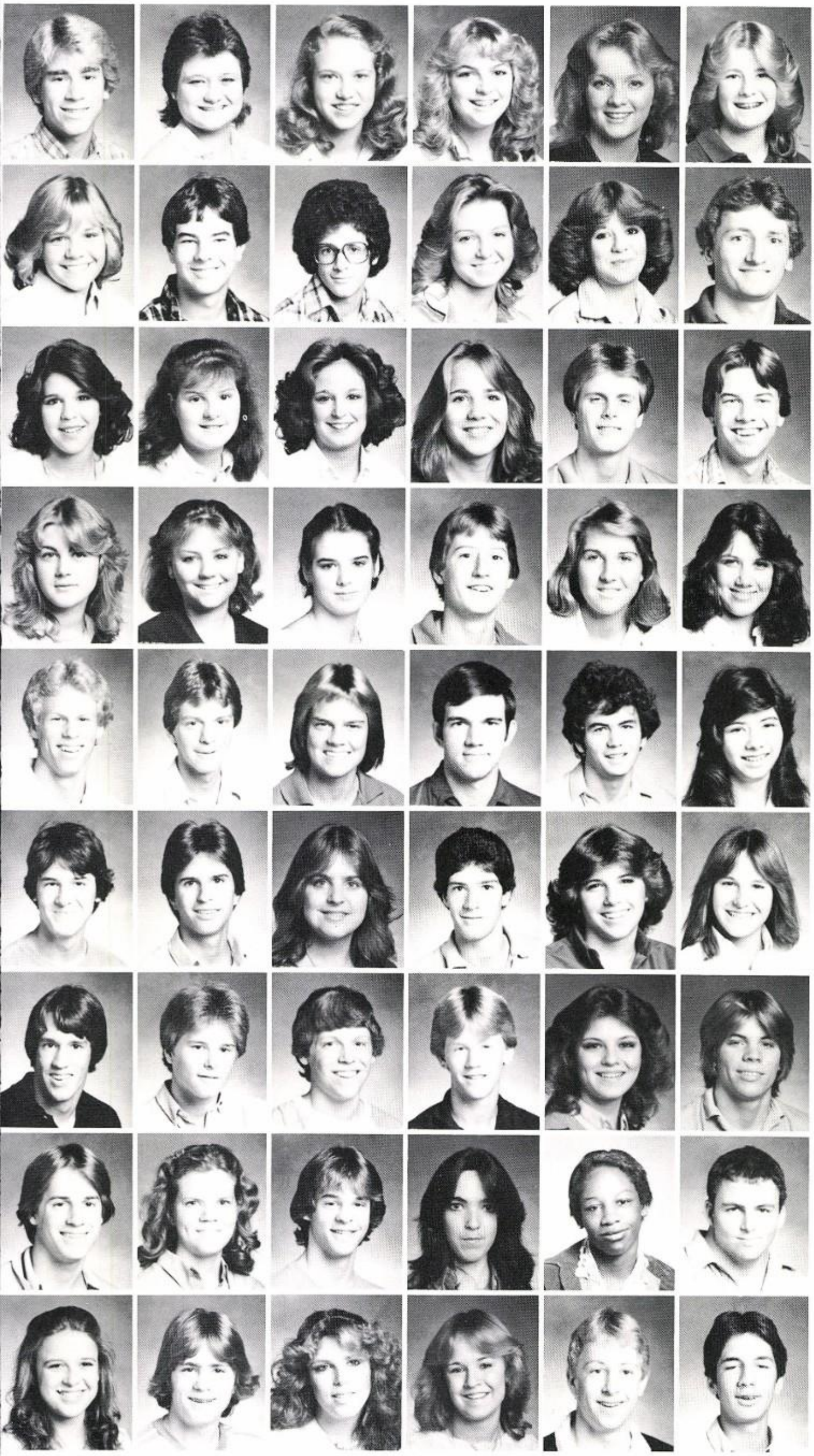
Then came the giggling. This was found throughout Irmo, where or whenever one saw a guy or guys. They giggled over boys, they giggled over phone calls, exams, food, or anything else.

The typical date was full of giggles. In order to make the guy feel good, she had to giggle at everything he said. sometimes, this turned the guy off, but most of the time it only set one more fire ablaze at Irmo High.

Passing the time. Bill Quackenbush passes away the class time by daydreaming.

While waiting for class to end, Joye King giggles with friends.

Working together. Fran Marshall works with a friend to get some work finished.



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Pony Express

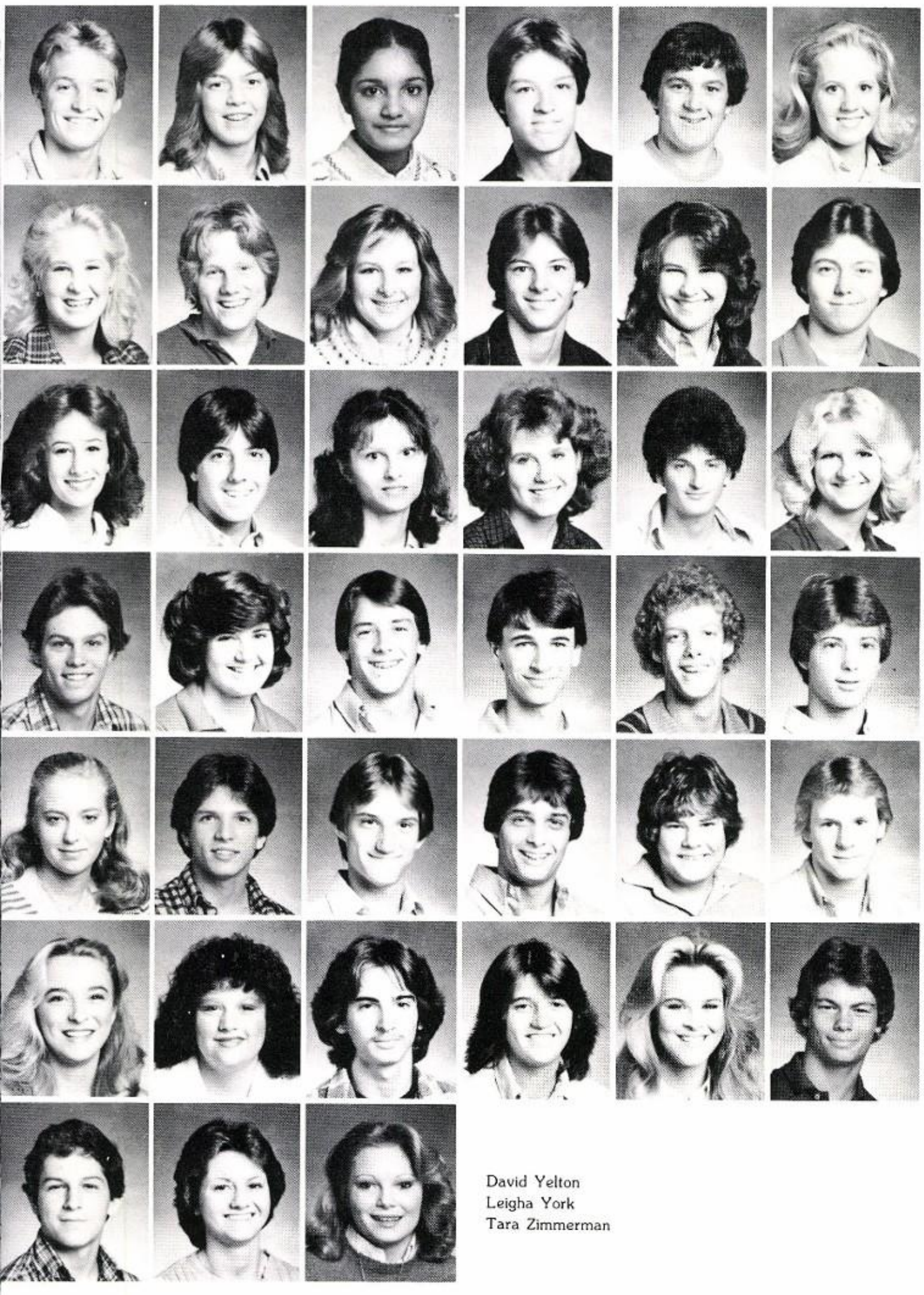
Believe it or not, Polo was once a sport. It had now come to be the most expensive and popular label among students. Everyone had Polo—Polo shirts, Polo jackets, Polo jeans, Polo oxfords, Polo sweaters, Polo suits, Polo socks, Polo barrettes, Polo cologne, Polo ties, Polo key rings, Polo wallets, Polo checkbook covers, Polo photo albums, Polo was the greatest phenomenon in the preppy line up. Its popularity was especially amazing considering the price paid for an item embroidered with the Polo Player. Prices ranged ranged from $6.00 for a Polo key ring to over $300.00 for a Polo suit. Polo catered to the classic, rugged look. Polo's designer Ralph Lauren believed that fashion changed with the whims of the time but style was in the blood of its wearer. The tradition of tradition at Irmo was carried on.

Working hard to finish her work, Brenda Hilley reads an article in the U.S. News.

Let's go home. Students hurriedly sign out of school at the attendance office.

Cathy Boyce and Mark Horine enjoy working in the art room.

With all of her attention, Lynn Wetmore tries to figure out her work.



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Tommy White
Theresa Woodward
Janet Yates
Kevin Yates

David Yelton
Leigha York
Tara Zimmerman

May I see this? Stephen Rogers helps Gary Stuckey find some jewelry.

Homecoming day. Stacey Morris helps Mrs. Robinson with homecoming hats and mums.

Dan Roy helps keep the Irmo campus running smoothly all day long.

Give Them A Hand

Helpers, helpers, and more helpers. The people at Irmo were always busy helping others. People helped each other in many different ways and for many different reasons.

Students helped each other study, do homework, by giving them a ride to school, and for many more reasons. Teachers helped students learn, taught them important things, and helped them by always being ready to listen or to give advice.

Students that worked helped the public by supplying its needs. The people that helped at cleaning up the school helped Irmo High by making it a beautiful and well kept campus.

Wherever one went, he could see people working together and helping each other with their problems and needs.

Thank you for shopping here. Julie Fowler helps a customer find something in a local clothes store.

Thank you. Mrs. Dozier gets her papers from Casandra in the Xerox room.

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Scott Adams
David Adamson
Sue Ahrens

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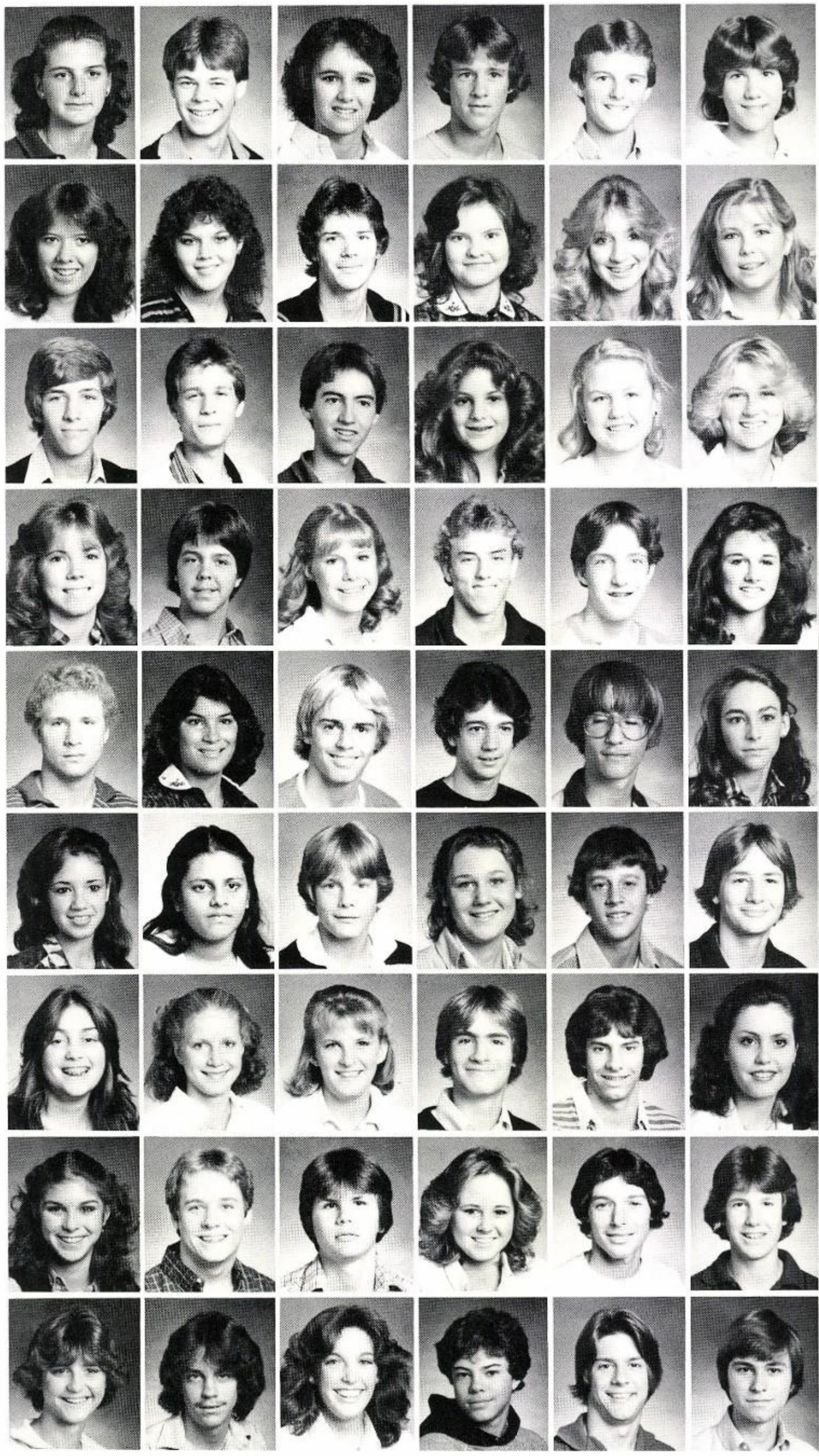
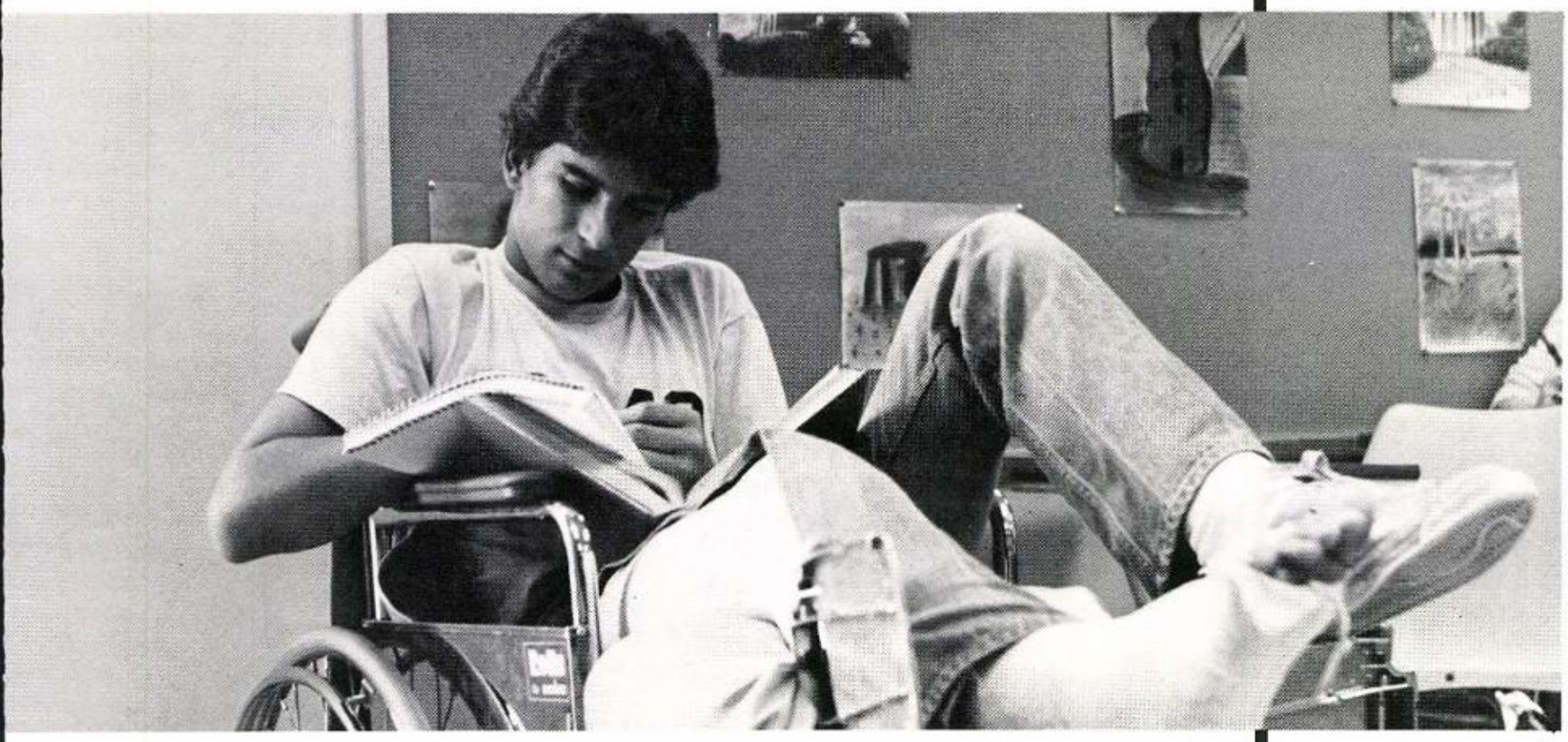
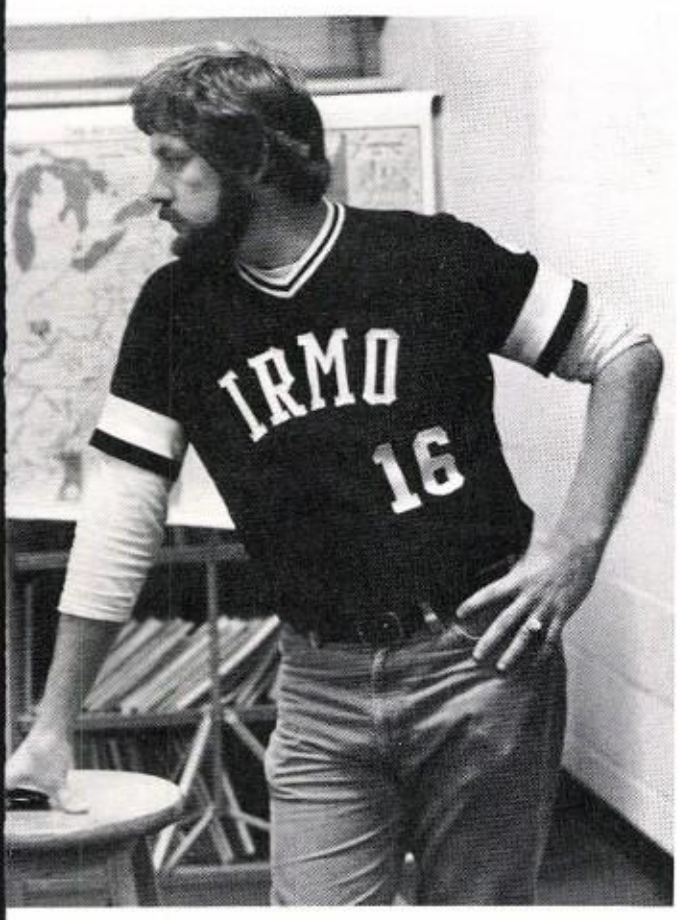


Signing out at the attendance office, Larry Hallman gets ready to go home a little early.

Working in a wheelchair, an unlucky student has to suffer the consequences of a broken leg.





Now hear this. Coach Rollings listens to questions in his U.S. History class.

Unlucky 13

Just imagine the luxury of having your lunch brought to you, getting to miss all of your classes, even getting to miss homeroom.

This kind of treatment could be found only one place on campus. Portable thirteen, otherwise known as . . . the slammer. Students enjoyed a visit to the slammer for committing such crimes as cutting class, or having an accumulation of too many tardies.

Students reported to the slammer instead of homeroom and were "allowed" to stay until 7th period. While in the slammer, students enjoyed many exciting activites. They did homework for other classes, took test, and were not allowed to go to sleep. For the most part, slammer visitors were monitered all day. There was even a small bathroom in the portable.

To most students, slammer was a just punishment for crimes committed. But for others, it was a welcome break from classes. In fact, some enjoyed it so much that they went back again.

Start Your Engines!

After most students turned fifteen, the first place they visited was the State Highway Dept. It was first for the beginners' permit test and then after a two week waiting period, the road test for a restricted license allowing them to drive by themselves during the day. Driving was a privelige and a skill. To teach students the basics and the techniques of driving, Irmo had a course in drivers' education.

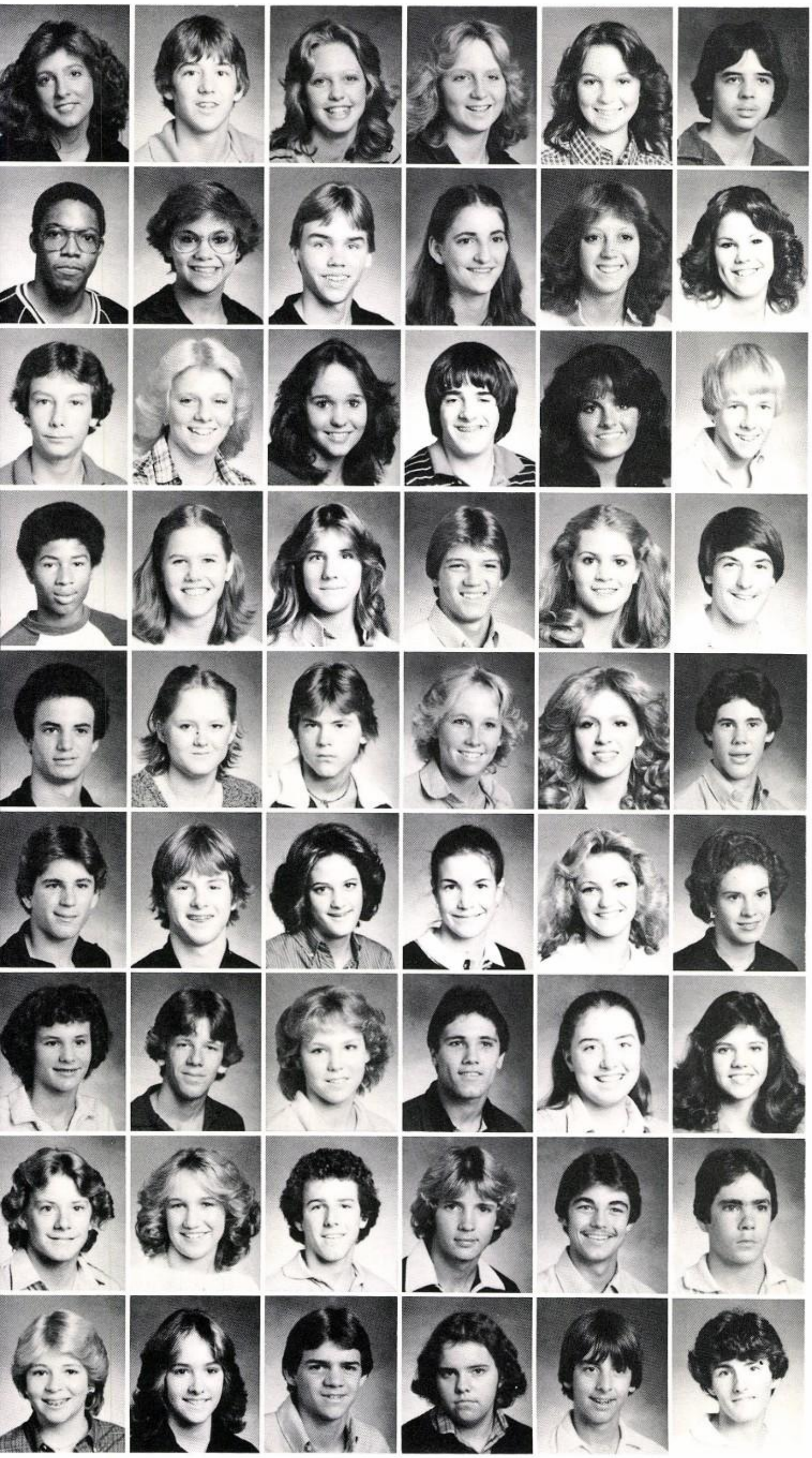
Drivers' Education taught students how to maneuver cars, understand the meaning of road signs, and know how to handle a critical situation. In addition to this, many students were able to get a discount on their car insurance.

Besides these skills, another benefit was the fact that parents felt a little relieved after the class was over. They were also relieved to see a smaller insurance check.

Let's go! Coach Chapman and Brett Carlin get ready for a ride through Irmo.

Watch out! A student driver is on the loose again in the parking lot.

Start your engines. Fred West and Jim Thames get ready to drive simulators.



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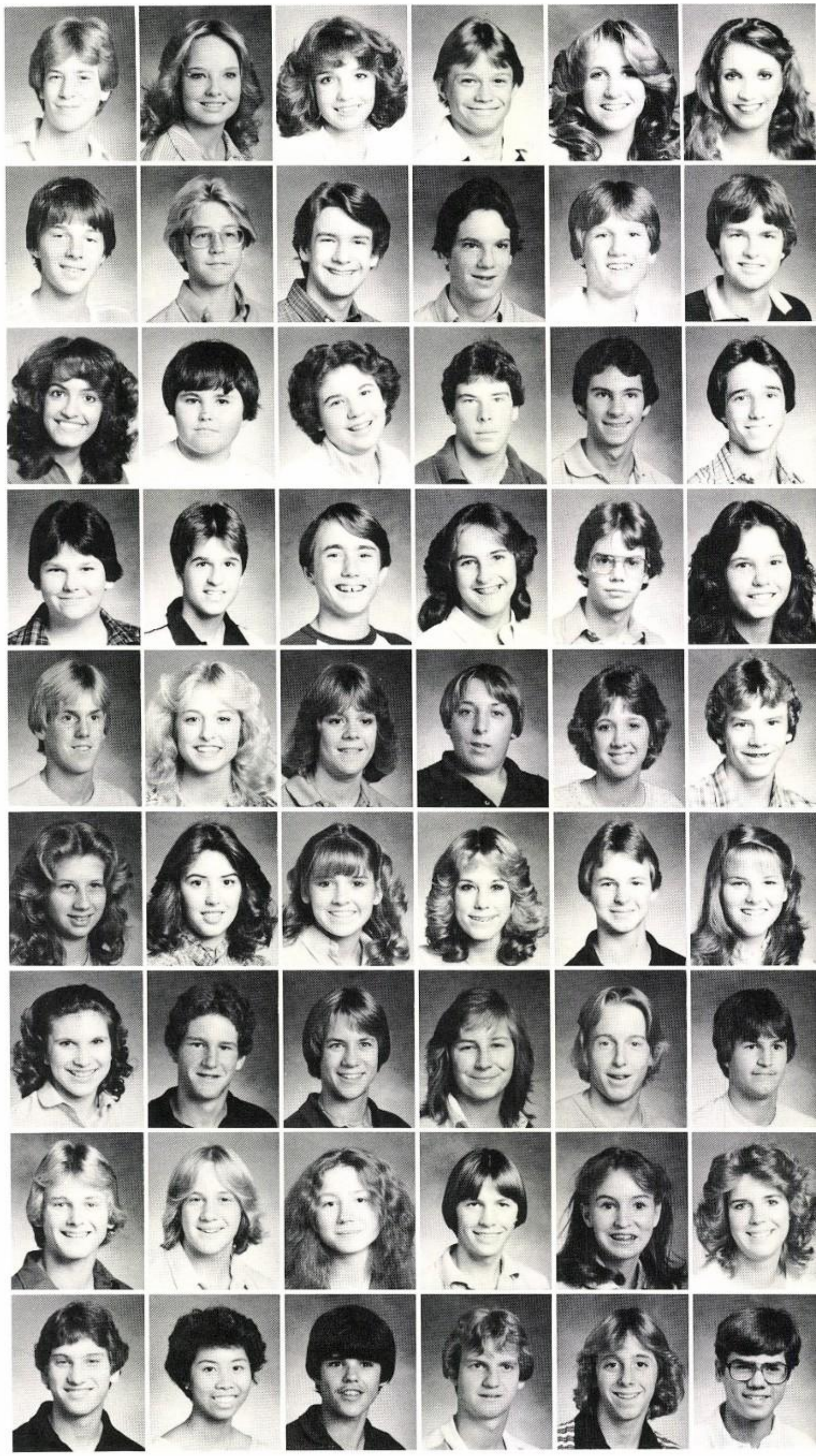
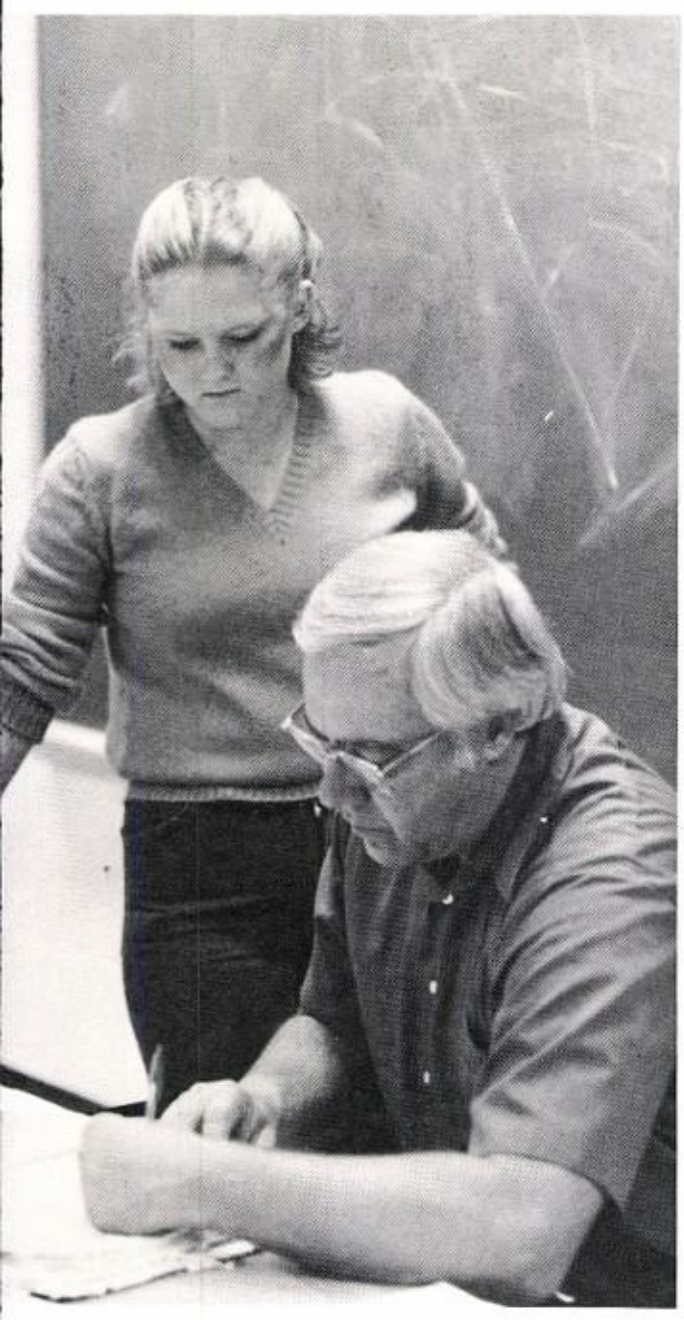


I'm putting my foot down about it. Students like Rachelle Miller find contributing to class discussion enjoyable.

Concentration. Being able to identify and remember a class's discussion depends on note taking skills like the ones employed by Angie Mason.



No F's or D's, Please

On a given day, each one nine weeks apart, a certain electricity could be felt in the air. It was the day chosen to be report card day. Students were anxious about the letters, numbers and comments on the small pieces of paper known as the Irmo High School report card.

Students were given marks in several areas. Letter grades were as follows:

A—93-100
B—85-92
C—77-84
D—70-76
F—Below 70
I—Incomplete
W—Withdrew

Number grades for effort were given on a range of one to three, or satisfactory to unsatisfactory. Conduct grades were given on a letter basis.

Though some students dreaded report card day, most had little to worry about because Irmo has always been highly rated academically.

Listen and listen good. Paying attention to every detail can sometimes be monotonous but Sandy Cairnes tries her best.

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Gardner Fisher
Donna Foley

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Lisa Franklin
Jeannie Free
Danny Frick
Sandra Friedner
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Andy Frier
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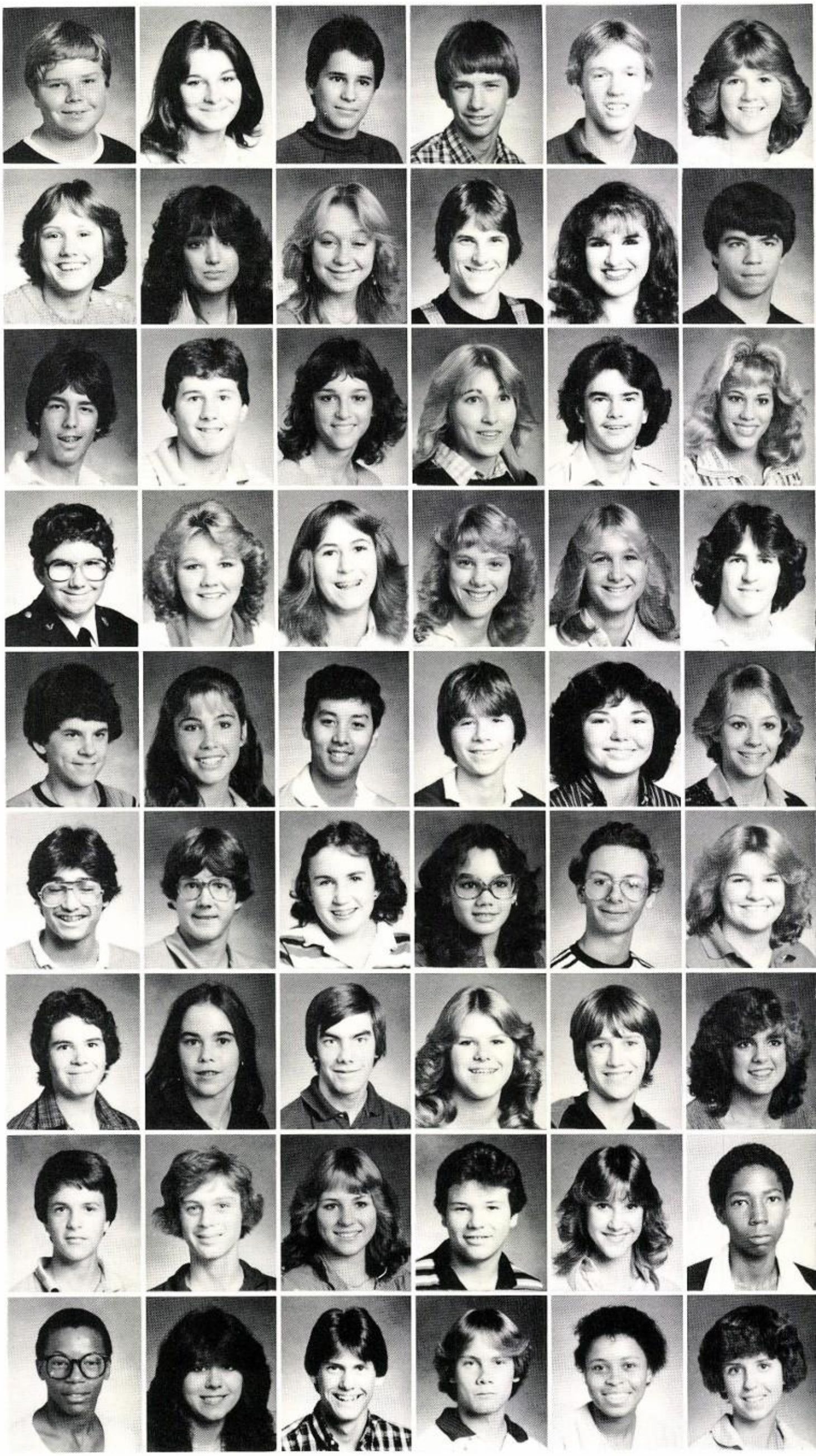
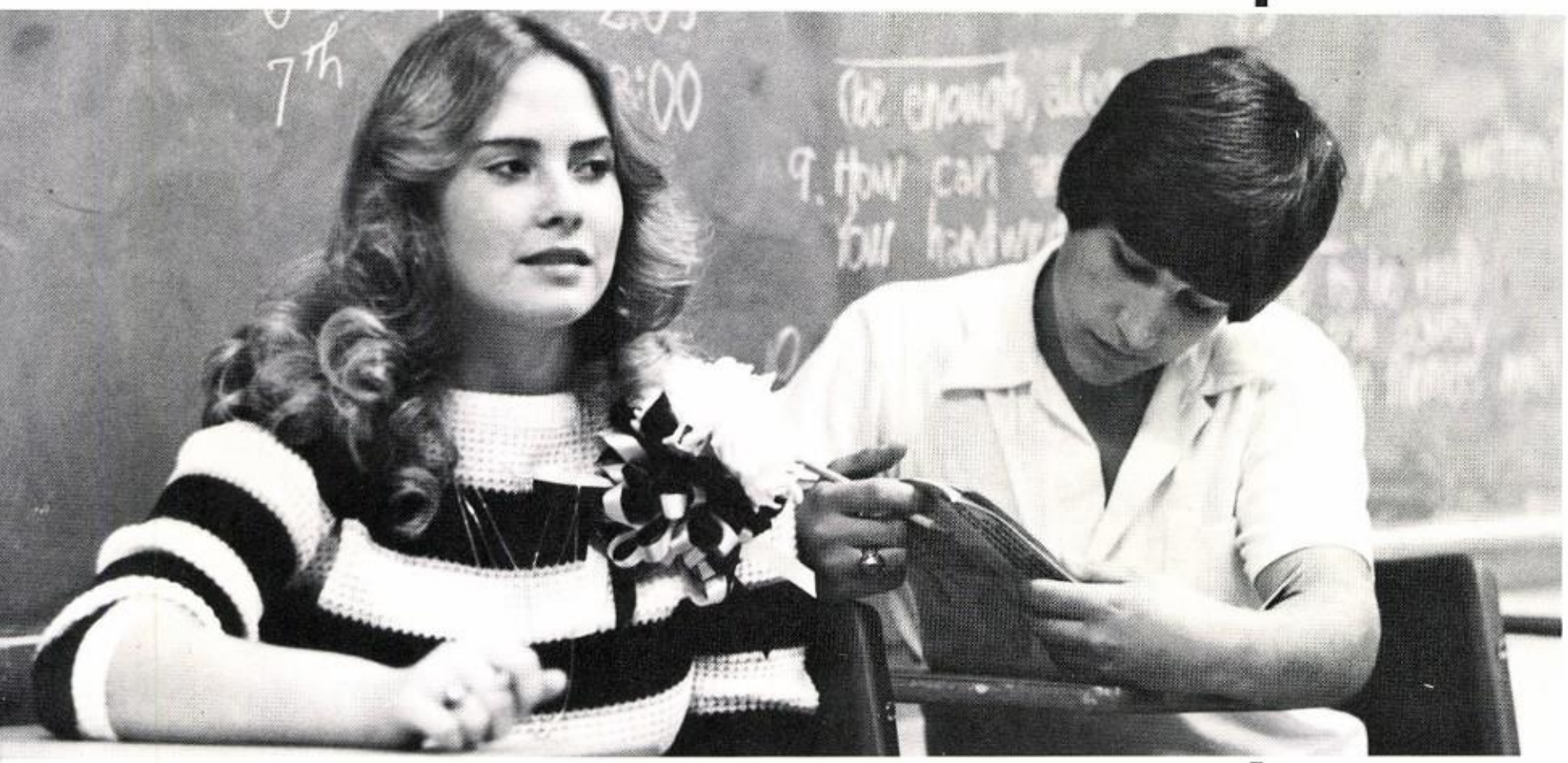




Prepare Ye!

The hours between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm were busy with work and socializing. All this work and socializing did not come completely naturally. Students used this time between 5:00 am and 8:00 am for preparation for the day ahead.

A piercing buzz exploded from the alarm clock as a hand tried to push a lever or at least muffle the sound. Then that same hand and its connected body lay in bed waiting for the strength to rise. The hardest part was over once the body wandered into the shower. Gallons of hot water rushing over the body proved to be an effective stimulus. After the shower, it was only a matter of time and racing against the clock. Most showers lasted an average of 20-30 minutes, if possible.

After executing the cleansing of the hair, the guys turned to their most loyal friend, (not their dog), but their blow dryer! A girl's of course, was her curlers and warpaint later to be applied to the face! A day was destined to be discouraging if they forgot to brush their teeth.

The next adventurous excursion was off to the closet to pick out the apparel of the day, even though this process was sometime hurried. This could lead to lack of confidence or better yet, a bad mood.

Last but not least, there were the alternatives of how to get to school. A student could either drive to school or ride the bus.

Whatever the decisions made in the morning, they often determined whether or not the student would smile or just dream of tomorrow!

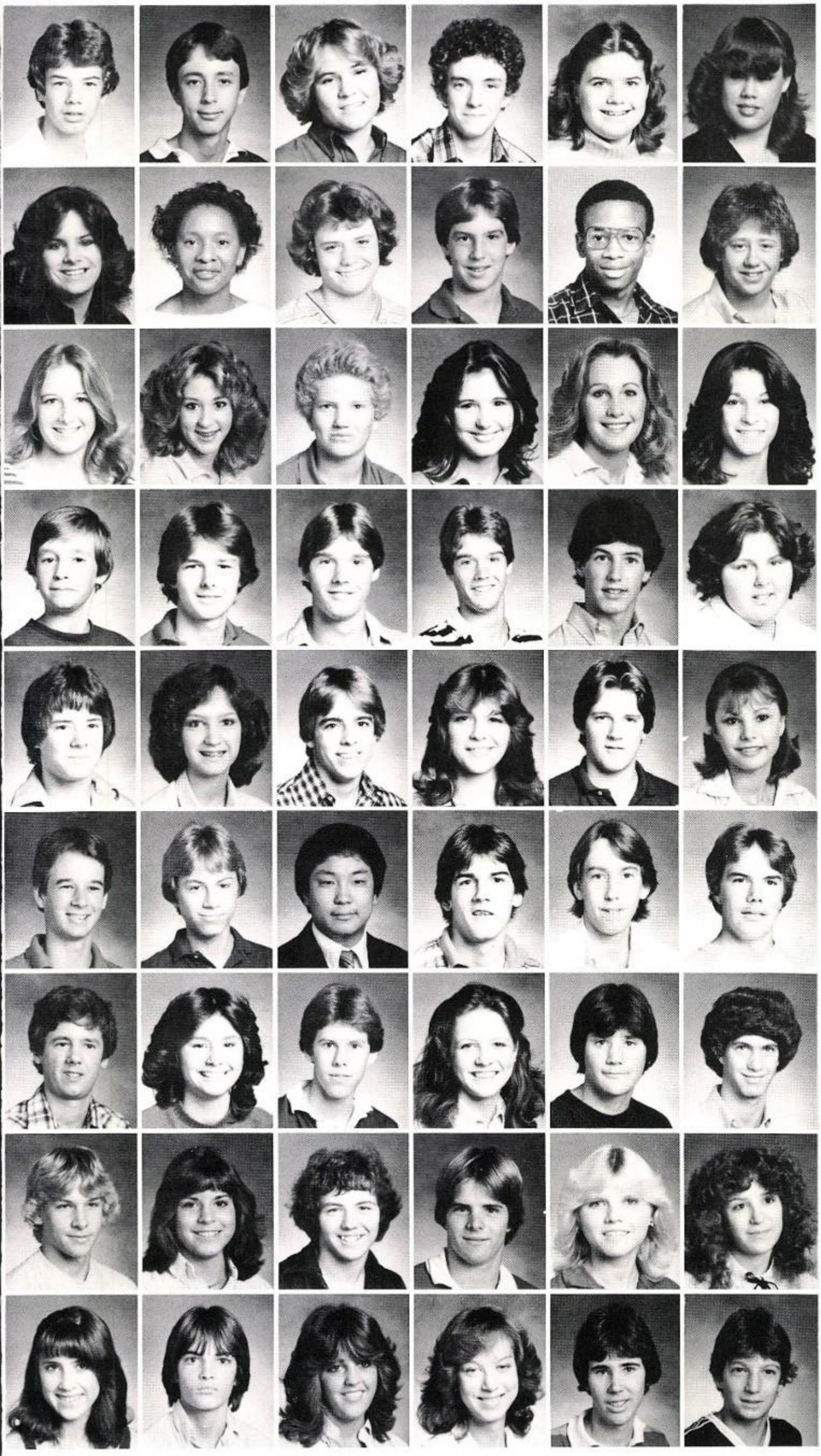
Paying close attention, a problem on the board, a student tries to figure it out.

While David Chuckusky studies hard in class another student listens to talking friends.

Ann Tucker listens intently to a friend while she takes a break from studying.

I think you've got it! Mrs. Linda Infinger jokes with just one more of her lovely students during another enjoyable class.

Will this thing ever come open? Some puzzled Irmo dents are perplexed over the new lockers and it was good be back upstairs.



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Missy Martin
Linda Martinez

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Sally Mathison
Lisa Matics
Lori Matthews
Lisa Maynard
Allison McAbee

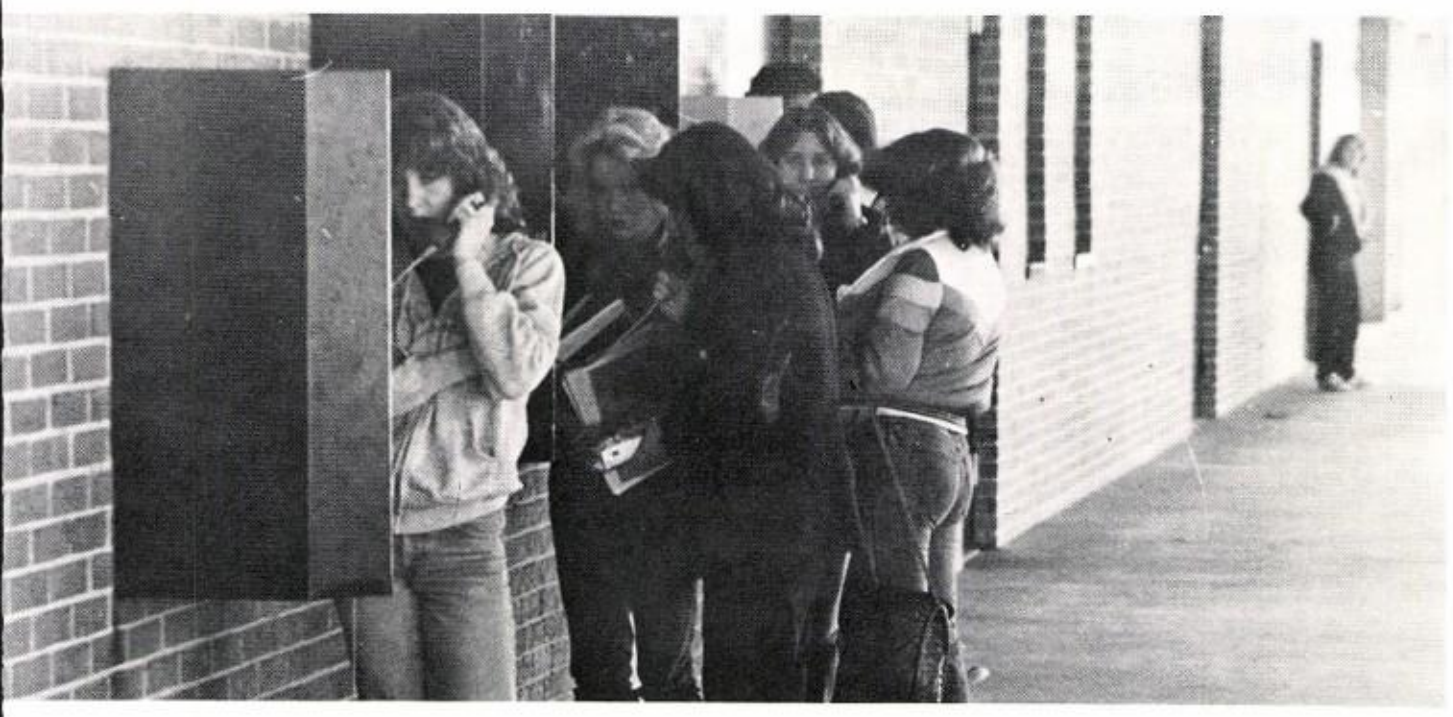
Pssst . . .

Psst . . . a familiar sound heard at Irmo High School. Gossip was a favorite pastime for students. Whether it was, "Hey, he's good-looking" or "I want to ask her out." Everybody gossiped at sometime or another.

A perfect subject for girls to talk about, whether in the locker room or anywhere was soap operas. They often left many people's heads spinning from all of the episodes that they had gawked over.

On the contrary, it seemed that guys could waste made time talking about what a good time they had had on a date, or what kind of "chew" was best. They found this was an excellent way to astound administrators or to make the girls anxious to leave, often with dizzy heads or queasy stomachs.

Whether they wanted to gossip or not, most Irmo students were found to be infalliable. This wasn't anything new that other students at other schools didn't do. Irmo students just had to keep in practice, and they did just fine!



But that's just too soon! Terri Powell protests homework while in class.

But mom, please! Students plead with their friends and families to help them solve some of the everyday problems that students have.

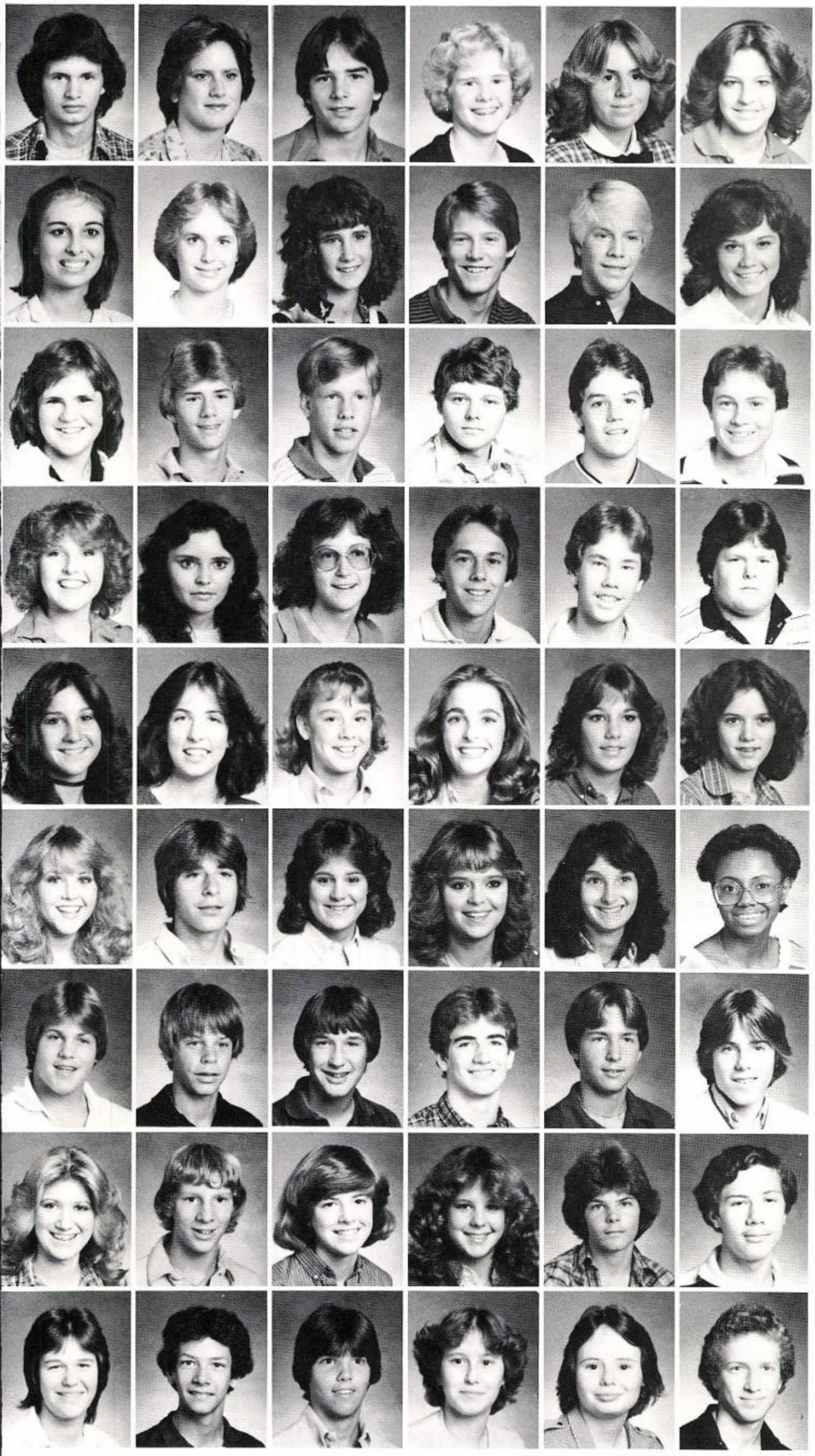
Smile and look pretty! Civinettes Kim Huggins and their sponsor Mrs. Roberts concentrate on a good first impression during their tes for the new applicants.

Winter Wonderland?

Once again the Farmers' Almanac predicted a white Christmas and once again it didn't come to pass. In fact, the temperatures before Christmas and even shortly after were balmy for that time of the year. Everyone knows that if you're looking for snow in Irmo, you ought to look in January or February. January did bring a heaping helping of Mr. Knowzit's favorite frozen precipitation—snow. Up to four inches fell in some areas and students were out of school for three days. On the first day of school closure, there was no snow but icy road conditions kept most vehicles off the streets. By the second day, there was a white balnket of snow on the lawn but it came at a bad time for students. Exams were scheduled as follows! Exams scheduled for Jan. 14 and 15 had to be postponed. On the day before the winter storm hit students were told to take home all their books because if an exam was scheduled on the day they returned to school it would be given. However it was decided to allow one day for review before exams started. The worst part of it all was that the district decided to wait until 5:00 a.m. each morning to announce whether or not they would be closed. Most students thought, "Well there's no way they open today but if they do, I'll be laying in bed missing my exams." So everyone had to wake up at the regular time just in case school was open and turn on the radio to find out. It was impossible to sleep late! Though Irmo had its problems those problems were relatively small compared to the rest of the nation. The lowest temperature in Irmo was about eight degrees. In parts of the North, forty-nine below zero was common. For America it was the coldest winter in history. Over one-hundred deaths resulted from the extreme cold and bad weather not including a Florida bound 737 jet which crashed into the icy waters of the Potomac River. Would next winter bring even colder weather? Most people were uncertain if the Ice Age was approaching.

No more homework please! Looking discouraged, Sue Ahrens looks as if she has done enough class-work for the rest of the year.

Hurry, hurry.! Evy Yeo hurries to finish her English assignment before the bell rings.



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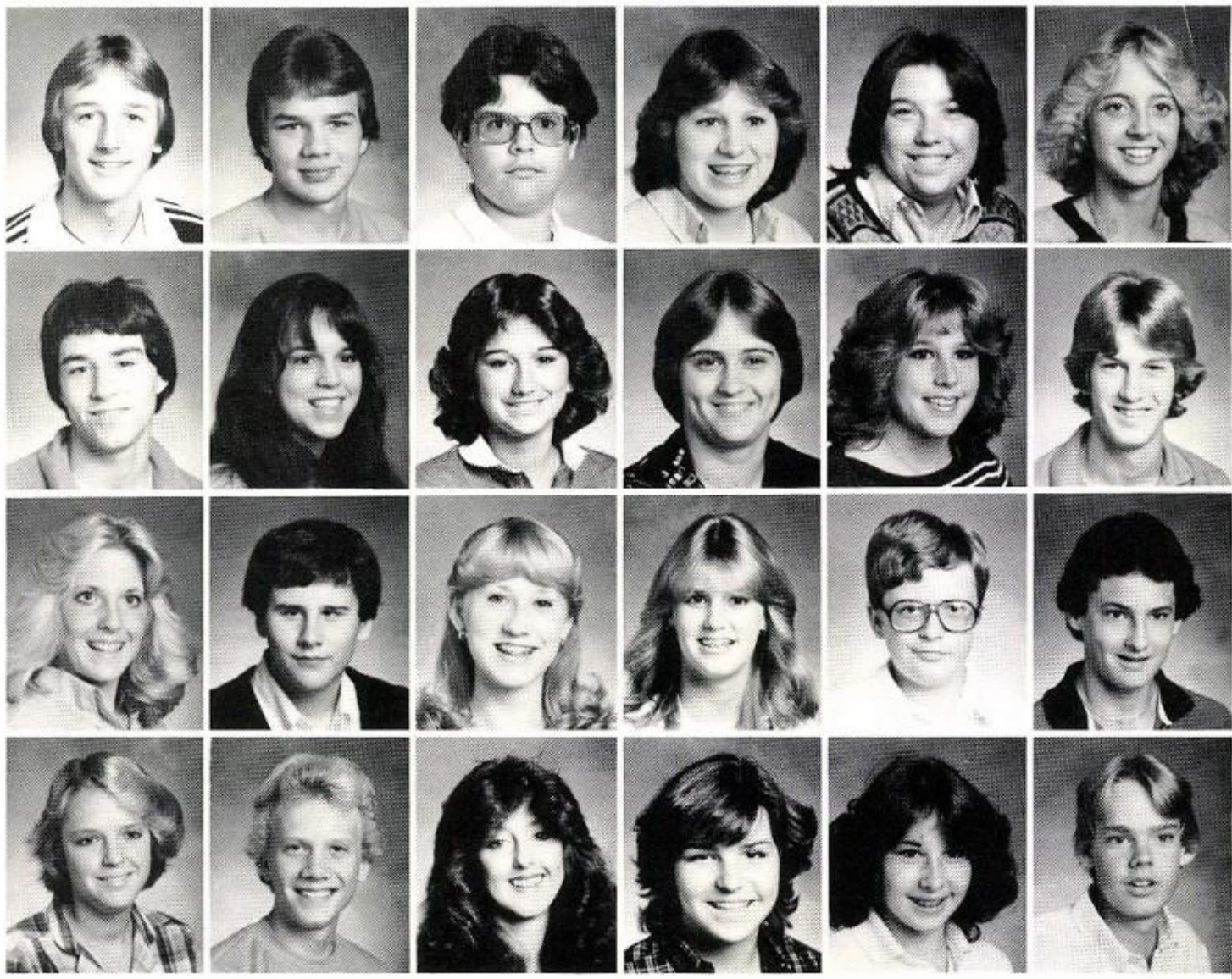


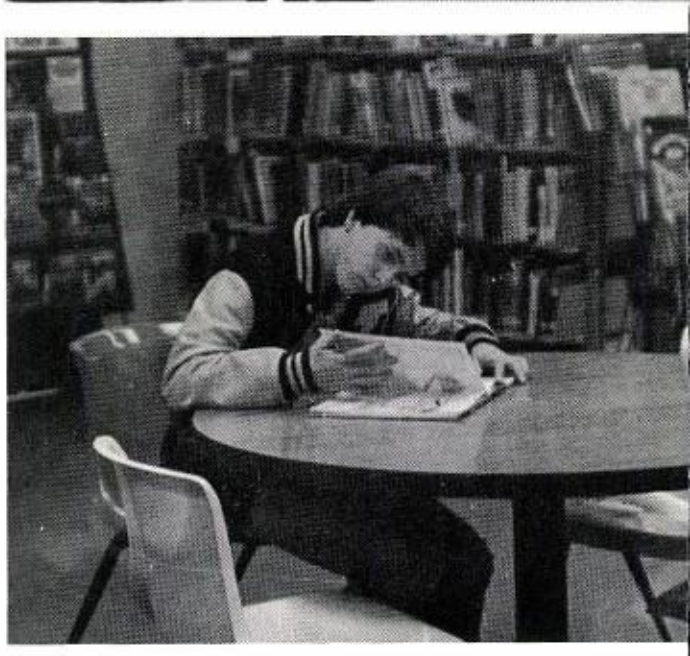
Saved by the Snow

Exams were a ritual that occured twice a year. They had the capacity to bring D+'s to B's, and lower A's to C's. This year, the exams came expectantly, and snow came unexpectantly. Icy roads and snow postponed exams and gave students a final chance to bone-up on studying.

Studying was an art with many variations. Looking over old tests and notes and rewriting them was a classic. Recording notes and sleeping with them playing was a more modern method. The most used method was cramming. Cramming means getting as many facts as possible in a very short time on the night before the exam.

Some students did very well on exams while others did poorly. Whatever the case, everyone was glad when the last exam was finally over and done with.

Getting ready. Rebecca Utley prepares to start her History exam. The dreaded moment had finally come.



Starting early. Sophomore Frank Grindstaff gets an early start on semester exams.

Stuff it All in There!

How could a little metal box hold so much
ff? Well, if it was a locker, it could hold just
ut anything. Lockers weren't just a place to
p books. They were a place to hang coats,
e report cards from parents, and were also a
ce to keep love notes.
The locker area was a place to talk and a
ce to hear the latest gossip. If you were late to
ss, you could simply say, "My locker was
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rything came out when the door was opened.
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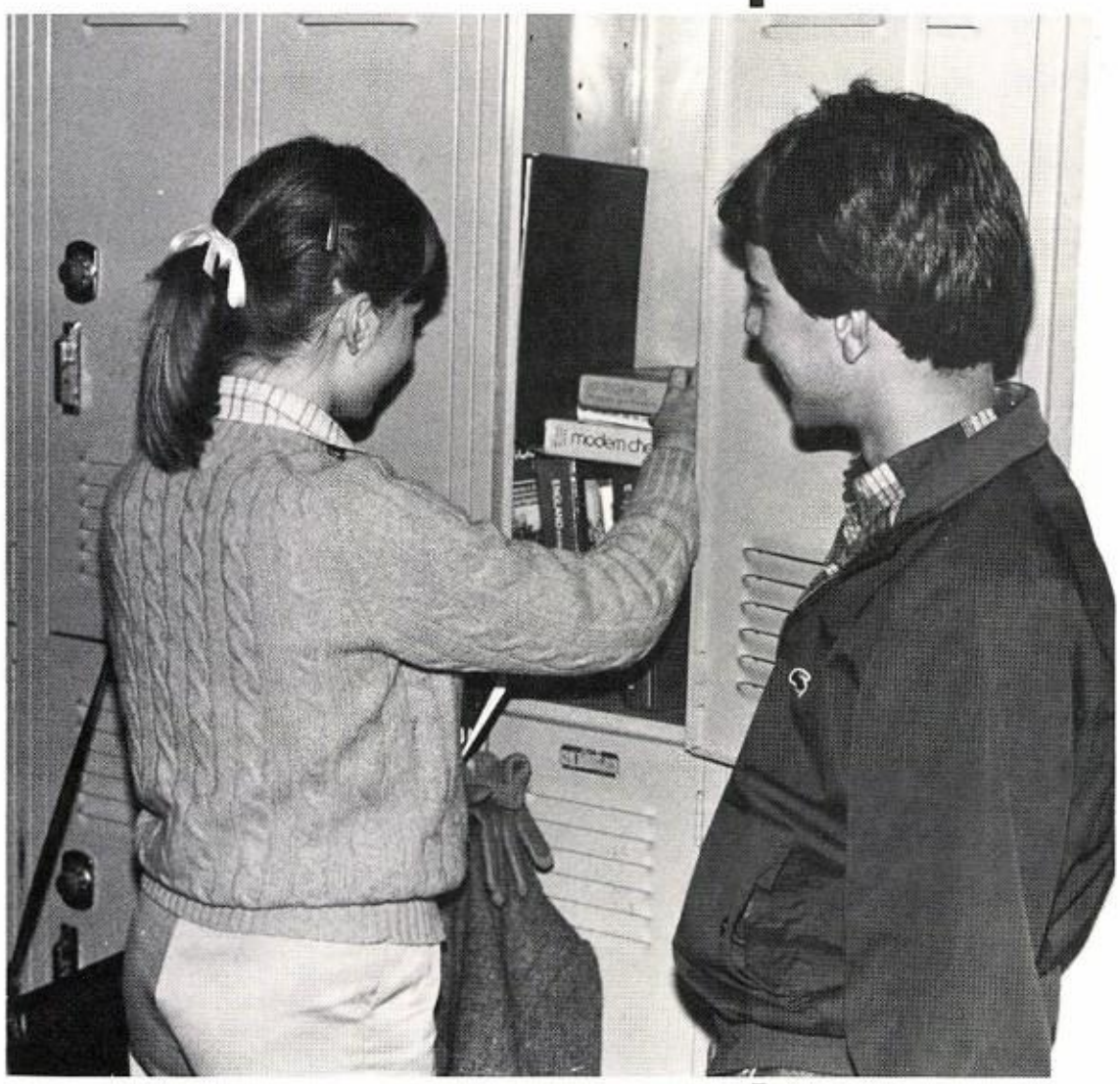
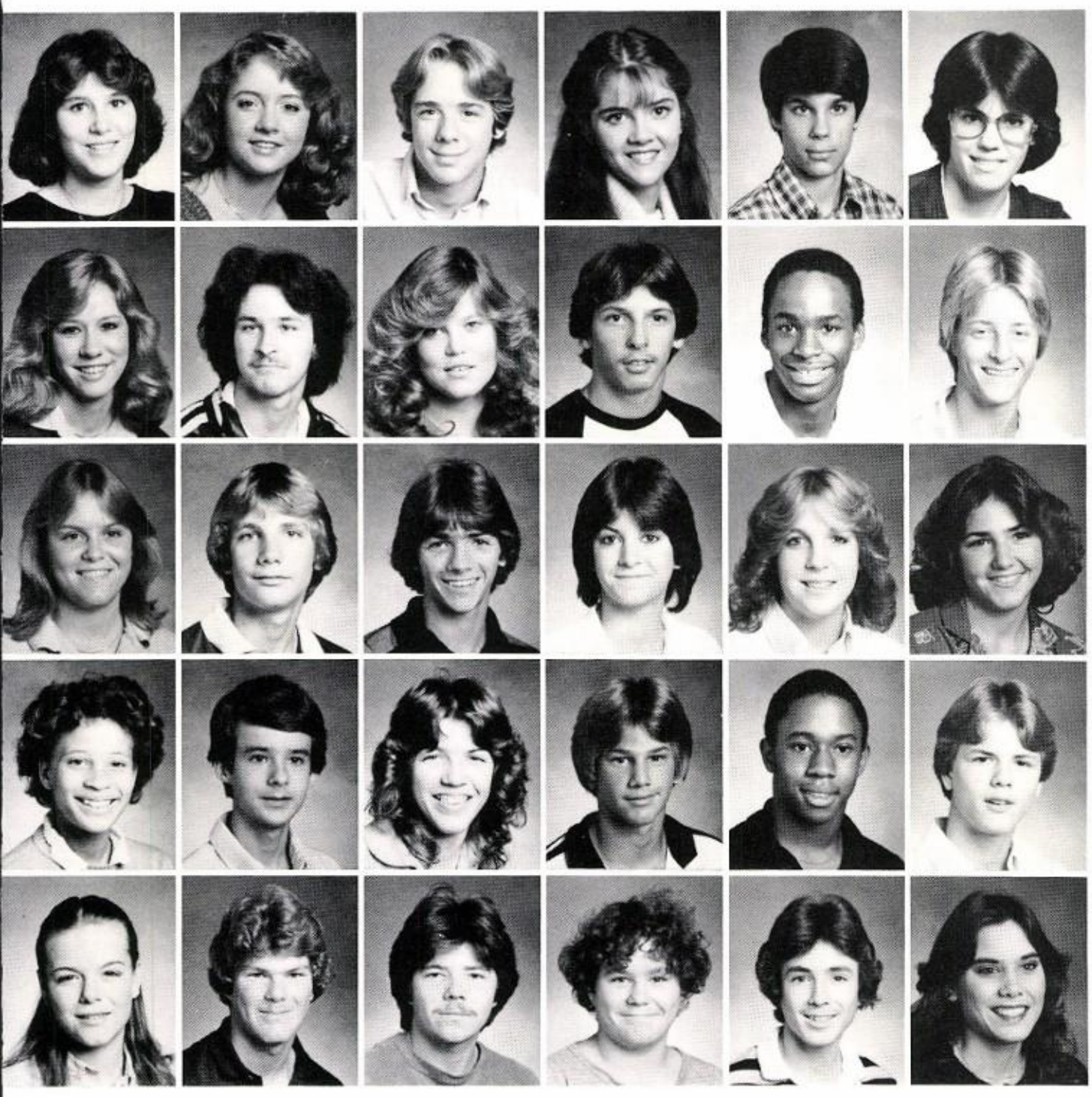
e a part of each student's life.



ting ready to go. John Shimp and Susan Parker stop by locker on their way to class.



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Laura Ratcliff

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Tyron Scott

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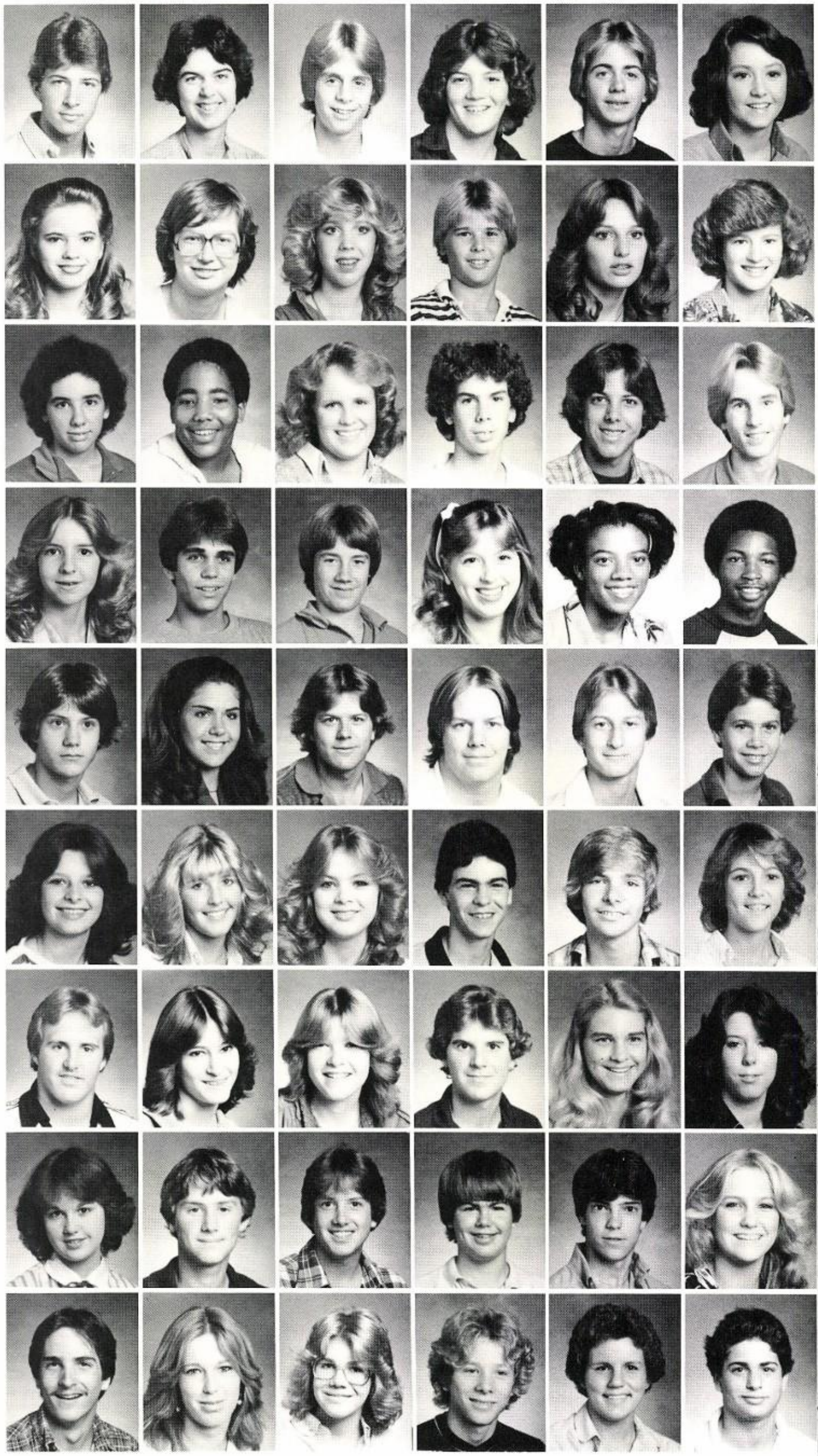

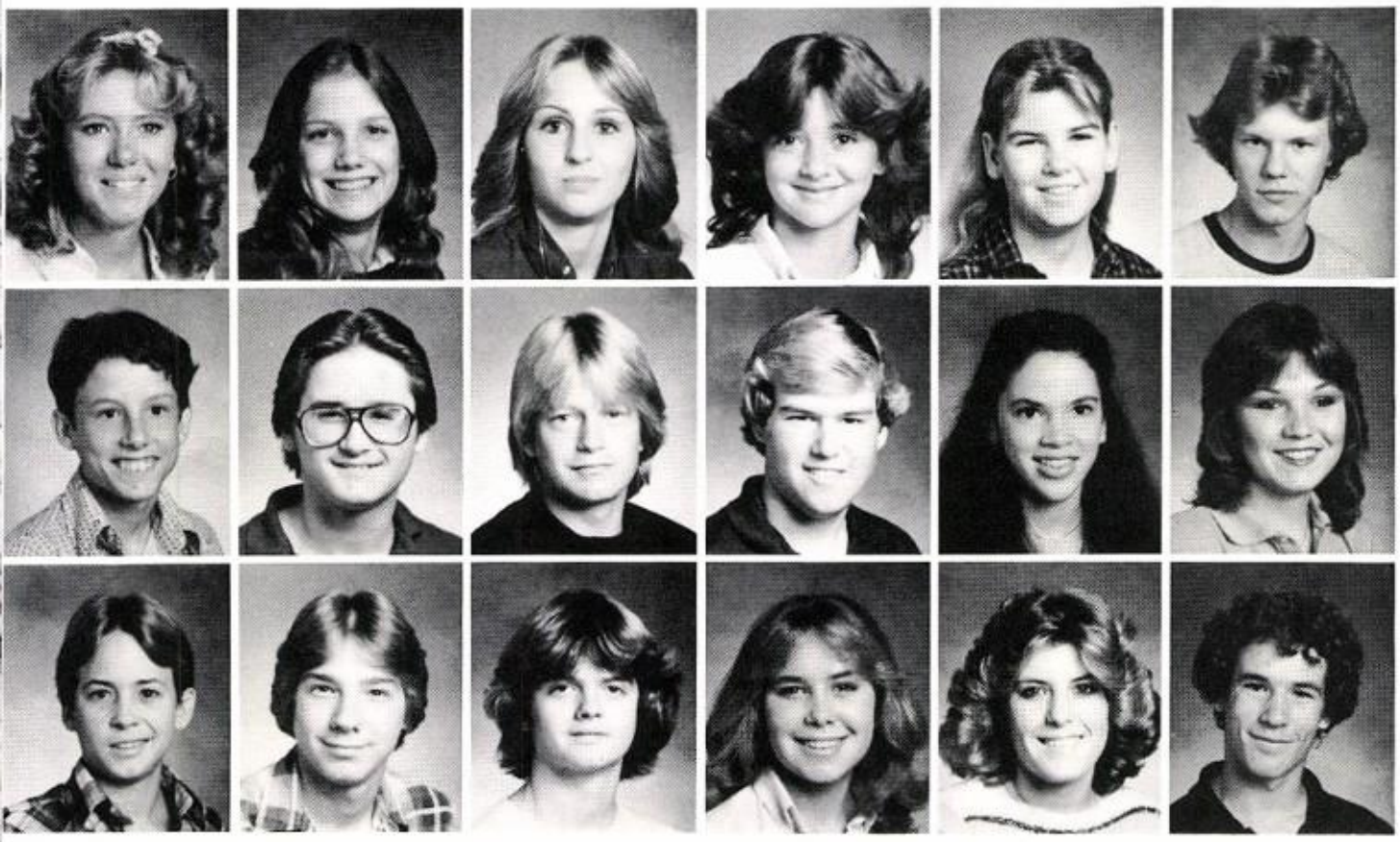

driving with a sting. Busdriver of the month, Joe Stan- was also a stand-in for Stingman.

layer on the football team, Lynn Gieger finds academic k as challenging as play maneuvers.

On the Road

Faster than speeding bullets, more powerful than locomotives . . . well, almost. Despite the 35 m.p.h. speed limit for school buses, the drivers continued for another year to speed students home from school.

The big yellow vehicles were most visible in the mornings and afternoons when they were in full use. Local elementary and middle schools relied on high school drivers to transport their students to and from school. The buses were also used for field trips and other school related activities.

Safety was the key factor in school bus transportation, and with the drivers' knowledge of the road, students were taken safely to school and back home 180 days of the year.

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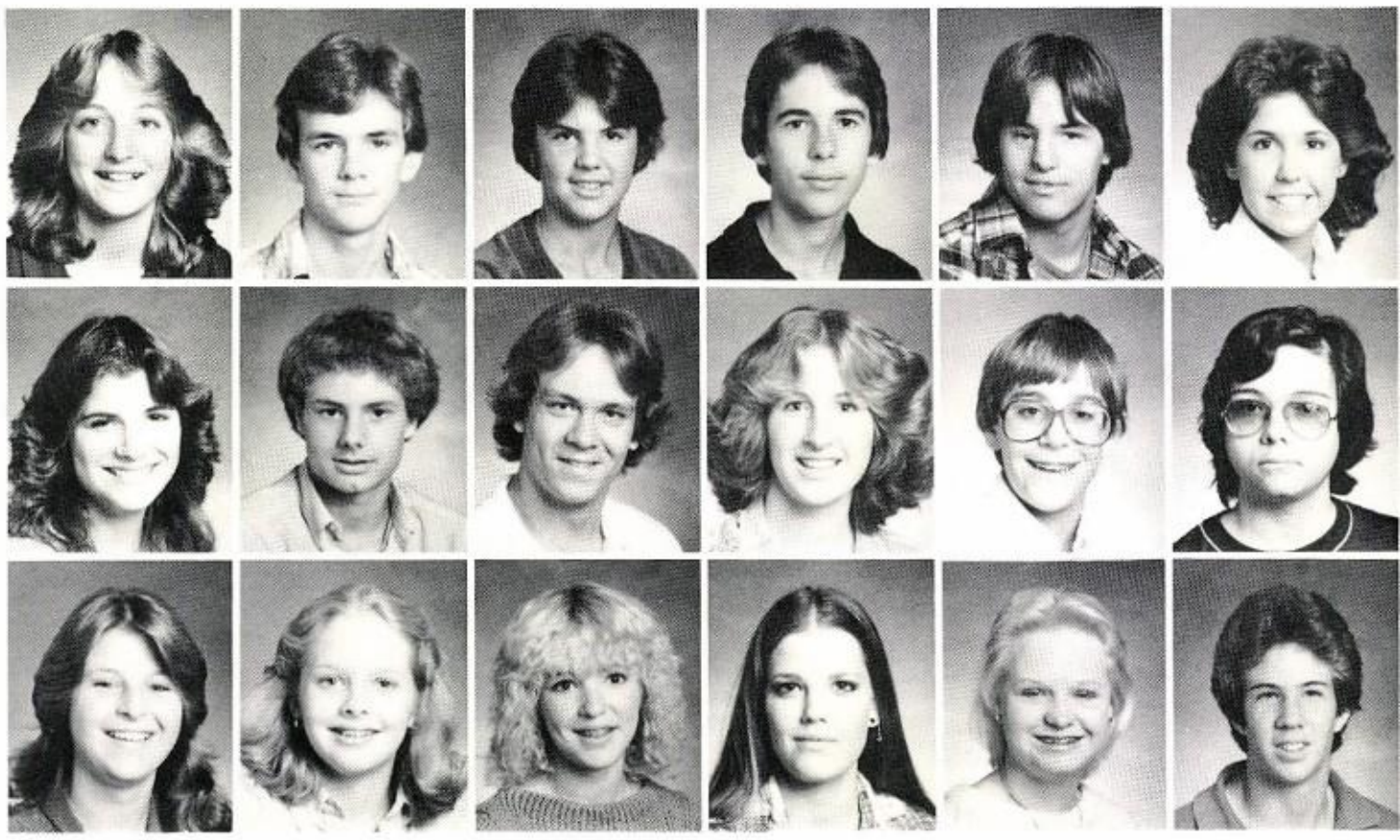


Spread it Around!

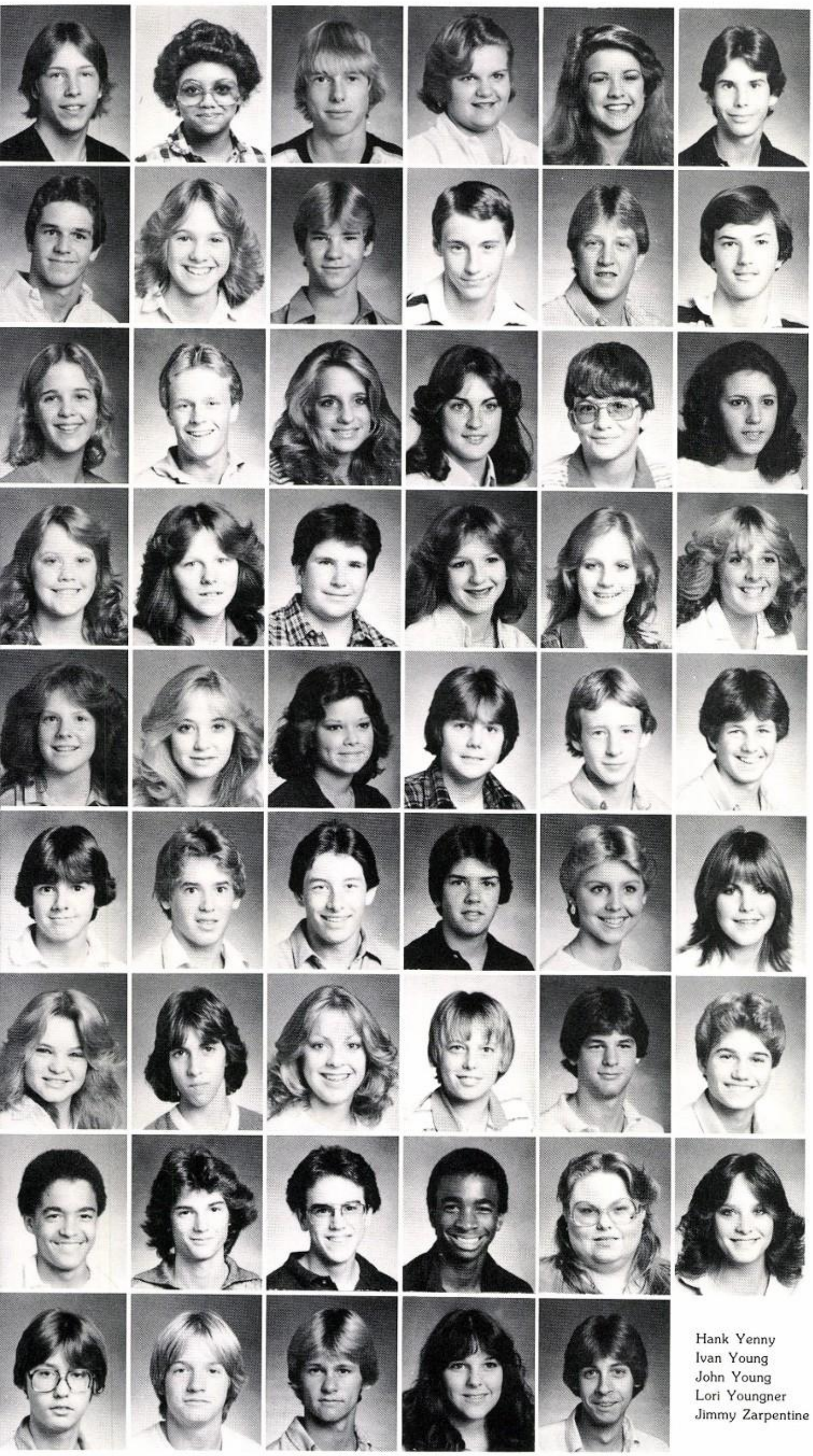
Why was everyone dressed in gold and black on Fridays? It was a way for Irmo students to show their school spirit. Irmo was known for its high spirit and class dignity.

During football season, school spirit was unbelieveable. Students expressed spirit with buttons, shirts, ribbons, banners, and pep rallies. At pep rallies, students were seen yelling, clapping, cheering, and showing how much they really loved Irmo. Pep rallies were also a time to hear special announcements from Dr. Sprawls. Pep rallies were only a small way to see school spirit. Spirit was also shown by adults and young children.

Irmo spirit can never be taken away. It is a special thing that can only be spread.

Stings everywhere. Mrs. Bozard shows spirit by wearing an Irmo sweater.

We're proud! Skeeter Smith and Chris Williams show school spirit on homecoming Friday.



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Tony Woodward
Rhodes Woolly
Jerome Wright
Lisa Wright
Linda Wyland

Hank Yenny
Ivan Young
John Young
Lori Youngner
Jimmy Zarpentine

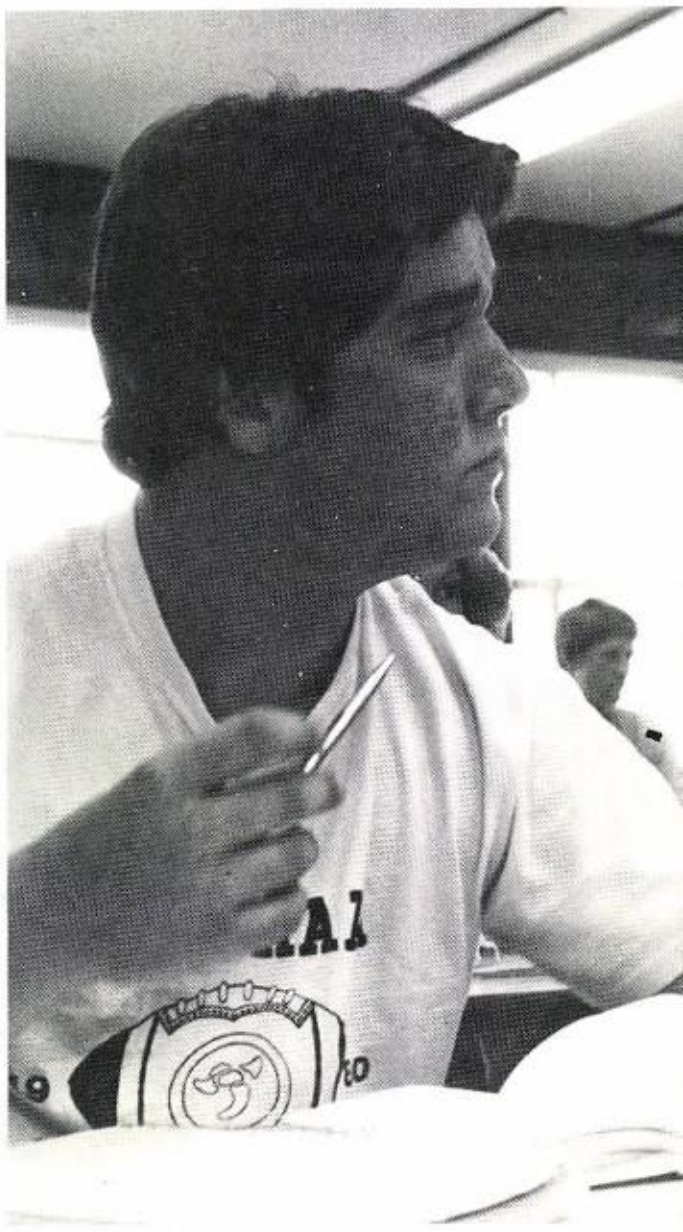
Bookies

Everywhere you looked, there were people with their nose in their book. Studying was a major aspect in the life of an Irmo Student. Students studied for anything from a pop quiz, to a major test, to an exam. Some students studied in the library, some at home, some on the school bus, and some in the halls.

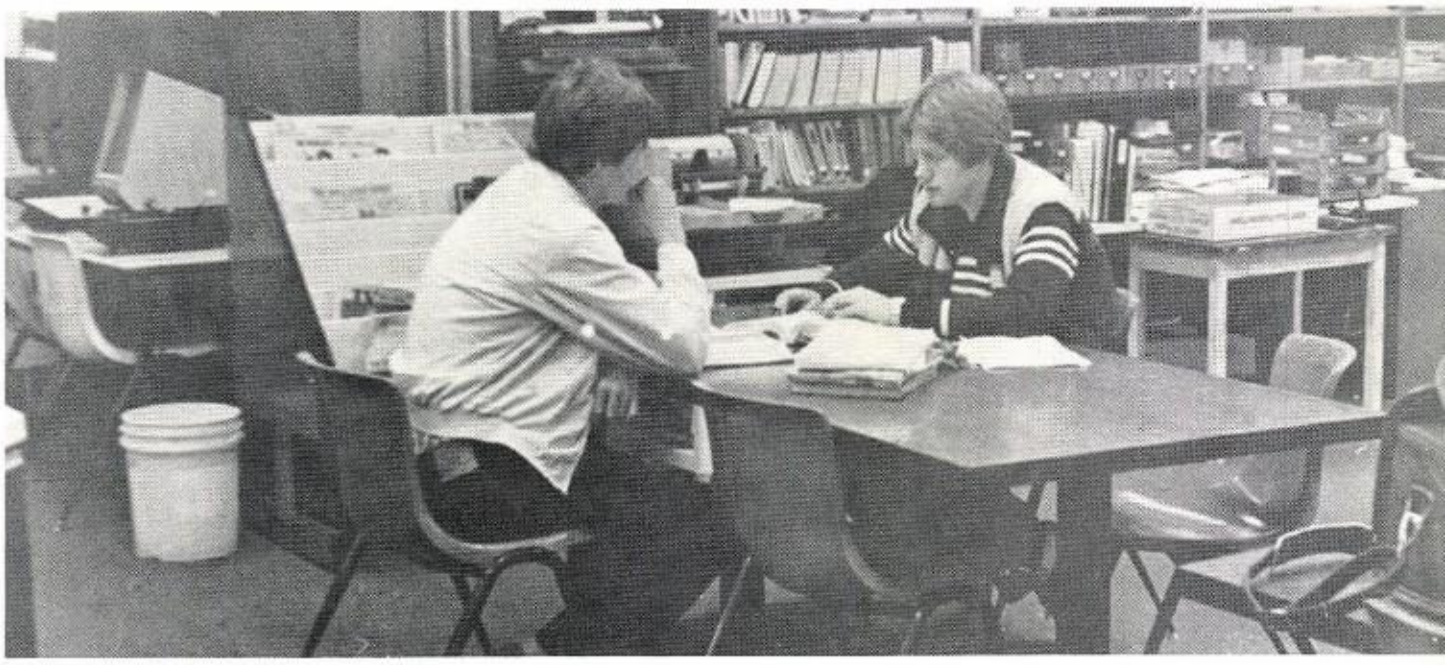
Some students studied more than others, and it usually showed by the grades they made. But, there were some lucky students who hardly ever studied and always managed to make good grades.

Although studying was important at Irmo, it wasn't as bad as it seemed. After the studying was finally finished, and all of the tests taken, there was always plenty of time for fun.

Parents were also big helpers at Irmo. They came to football, baseball, and soccer games in the rain and helped cheer the team on. They offered to help with homework as much as they could, and they let you borrow the car when you really needed it. Parents also helped students by lending them money or putting gas in the car. Parents sometimes seemed not to care, but they always helped students by doing what they thought would be best for them.

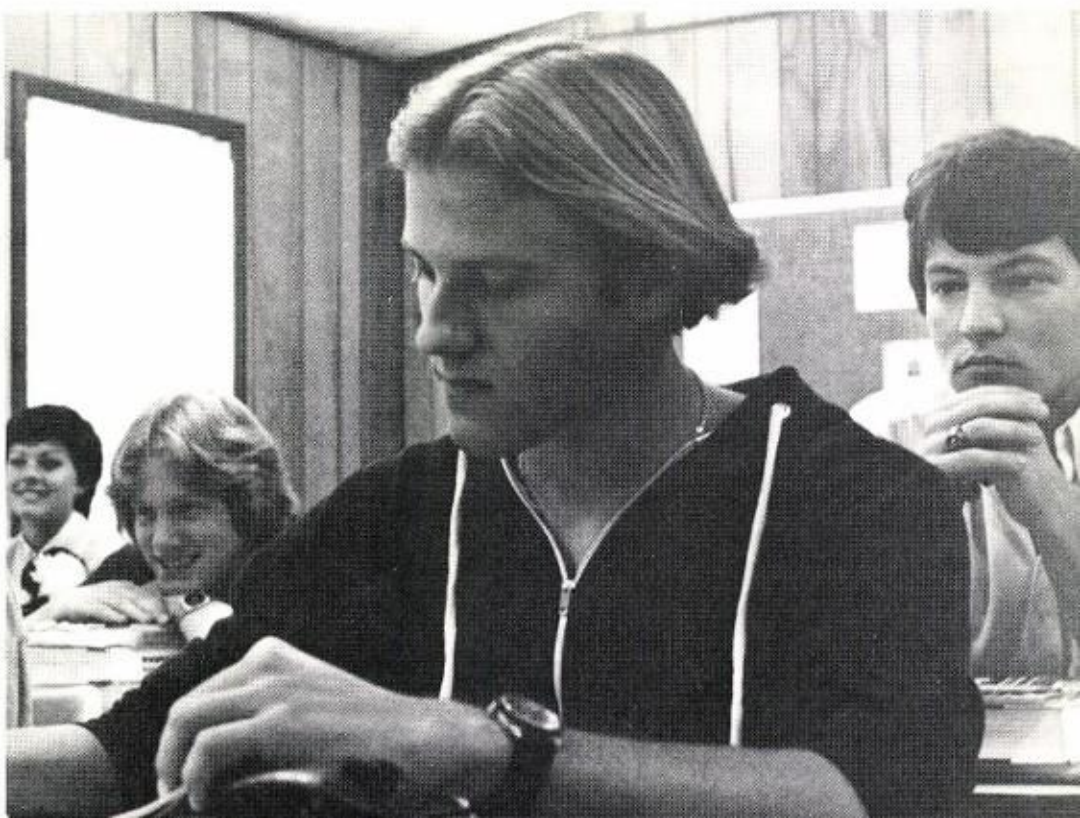


Paying close attention, John Brown listens to the teacher talk about a new chapter in English.



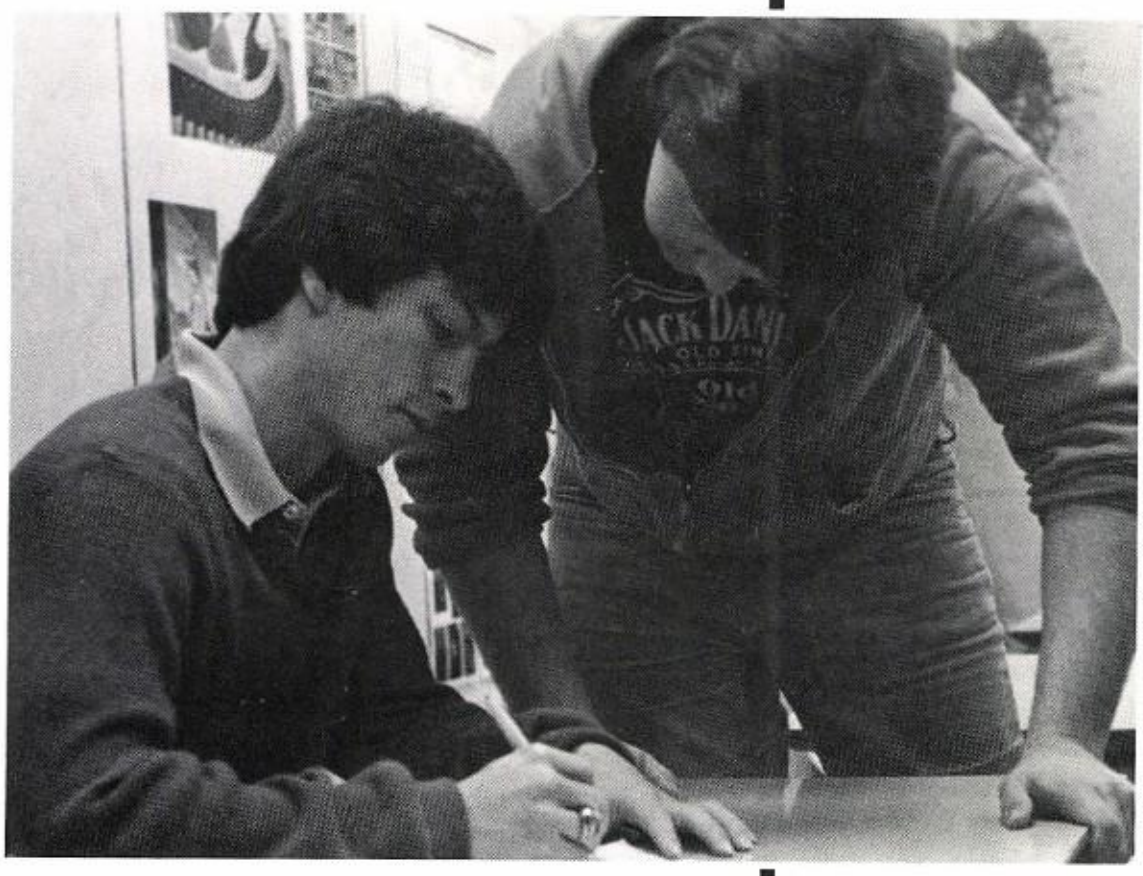
Preparing for tests, Mike Walton and a friend study in the library.

Tom Wharton busily takes notes in his American Government class.



Concentrating on her work. Jill Marvin takes notes for an upcoming test in English.

Show me how to do it. Rusty Christian shows a friend how to do some work for an upcoming exam.



Busily. Kirk Wilson takes some notes in a History class.

Margaret C. Amick, English III. **Robbie Anderson,** Biology I, Chemistry. **Clanton C. Austell,** Engineering Drawing I,II. **Linda Baldwin,** Social Studies Dept. Head, U.S. History, A.P. American History. **Jo Anne Barrineau,** English II, III, IIIA.P. **Lavonne Bazemore,** Music Theory, Orchestra, Performing Band, Stage Band. **Betsy B. Beall,** Algebra III/Trig Geometry, Civinettes.

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My Class Is Where?

Since the late opening of school on September 8, our campus had grown to include nearby McGregor Presbyterian Church. No, students were not studying religion there but more accurately, foreign language. Due to space lost from the temporarily defunct first floor, foreign language students were taken by bus and occupied ten rooms of the generous ministery. The rooms varied in size and told of the Sunday School classes held there weekly.

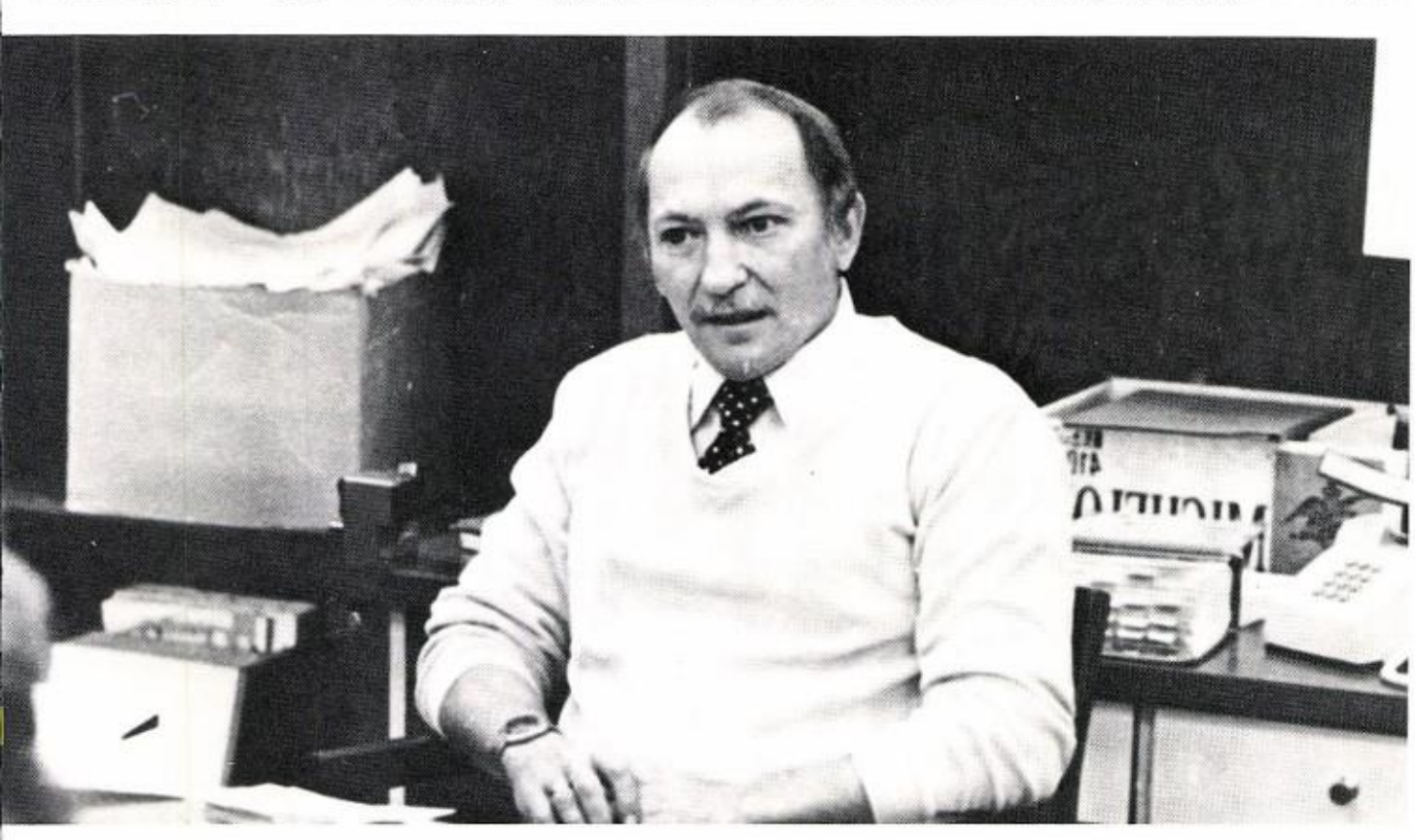
Allowing for travel time to and from the main campus, periods at the church were shortened. Daily coverage was limited but over-all accomplishment never suffered.

If nothing else, classes at the church added variety to the routine of consecutive scheduling.

Homeroom in the Clothing and Textiles room. Or is it the Home Economics room? For the first time, some students had homeroom in the Career Center. Some of these students had never even walked through the Career Center before.

The teachers at the Career Center helped out by having homerooms since some teachers had to have classes at the McGregor Church. Their help was greatly appreciated by all. The Career Center also helped by having lunchduty, lending their rooms to others, and much more. This seemed to bring the teachers closer to the students and helped in making everyone at Irmo High a big family.

In order to get in touch with Dr. Sprawls, Coach Witt lets his fingers do the walking. This is Coach Witt's first year of being the assistant Principal.



11th grade guidance counselor, Heyward Slice, helps one of the many junior girls with a problem.

Full of spunk, Dr. John Sprawls shows his true spirit at one of Irmo's many pep rallies.

Terry Dozier, World History, Homecoming Committee member, Faculty Advisory Council. **Deb Drotor,** English III. **Roy L. Dunlap Jr.,** General Science, Athletic Trainer. **Betsy Dyches,** English II. **James T. Fleming,** Welding I,II, Pre-Trades. **Julie D. Flowers,** Geometry, Algebra III/Trig. **Karen H. Flowers** English III, Journalism I,II.

James T. Fryer, Concrete and Masonry I,II, Pre-Trades. **Adena Fuller,** Secretary. **Anne Fullerton,** Physical Ed., Volleyball and Softball Coach. **Leonard Gardner,** Civics. **Glenn G. Garrett,** Biology I, Geology, Ecology, Key Club Sponsor. **Virginia Gerrald,** Study Hall. **Evetta J. Goff,** Business Math, Typing I,II, FBLA Sponsor.

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Betsy Horton, Design, Drawing I,II, Painting I,II, Printmaking I,II, Art Department Chairman. **Mary Jim Howe,** German I,II,III,IV, German Club Sponsor. **Anna T. Hicks,** English V, V AP, English Department Head. **Odelle B. Hicks,** AP Chemistry, Chemistry II, Science Department Head. **Linda L. Infinger,** Algebra II,IIAP, Homecoming, Graduation Committees. **Judith K. Ingle,** Advanced Reading Skills, "I Hate to Read," **Cynthia K. Johnson,** Biology I, Physical Science.

Lottie S. Johnson, Asst. Librarian. **Elizabeth W. Jones,** Business English, Business Law, Business Principles and Management, Typing I,II. **Jeanie C. Jones,** Sociology, Psychology, 101, World Geography. **Linda Killingsworth,** Consumer Ed., Clothing and Textiles I,II, Foods and Nutrition I,II, Child Development, Family Living, Housing and Home Furnishings. **Steve King,** Economics, American Government, Football Coach. **Dale J. Krueger,** Calculus AP, Algebra III AP, Math Team Sponsor. **Thomas O. Lain,** D.E. I, Engineering and Drawing I, DECA Sponsor, Career Center Advisory Council.

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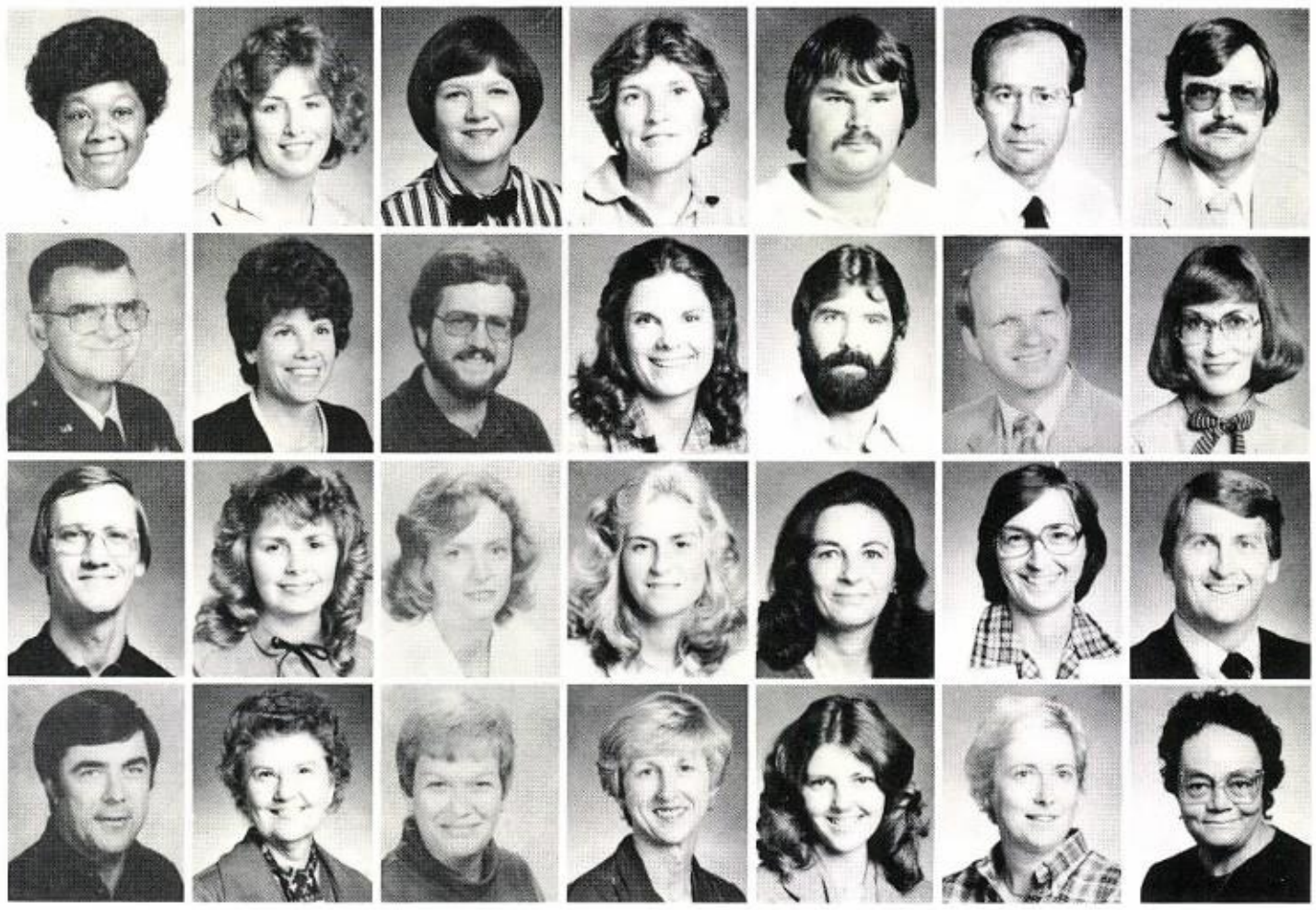
Ben Onley, U.S. History, Gen. Psychology, FCA, Football Coach, J.V. Golf. **Bridget Osborne,** Latin II, III, Department Head, Junior Classical League, Latin Club. **Jean R. Osborne,** English II, Words. **Connie Parker,** Algebra II, Foundations of Applied Math, Gen. Math II-B. **Dianne B. Reed,** Resource, J.V. Cheerleaders. **Suzanne Riley,** History of England, World History, Student Council, Model U.N., School Advisory Council, District Advisory Council. **Vernetta D. Riley,** Twelfth Grade Counselor.



And 25¢ is your change. Cashier Lynn Morris gives a student change for her lunch.

85¢ + 15¢ = 1.00. Cashier Nancy Brown totals up the price of Beth Johns' lunch.

Eat It!

A place to eat and a common meeting ground was the cafeteria. The cafeteria offered a regular lunch for eighty-five cents and an a la carte lunch for various prices. Common items on the regular lunch menu included hamburgers, fried chicken, and fish sandwiches. A la carte featured pizza, grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries and other student favorites. Some students who decided not to eat at all still came for the conversation. The best place to discuss the day's trials was across the lunchroom tables.

One topic discussed might have been the controversial lunch/study hall problem. Early in the year, Dr. Sprawls removed the lunch/study hall procedure. "A" lunch students were put on their honor to leave in time to clear the cafeteria for "B" lunch students. When this didn't seem to be working, Dr. Sprawls threatened to reinstate lunch/study hall. The students then decided to shape up and study hall after lunch was never put back into use. Study hall at the beginning of the year was often a backbreaking experience. Since there was no room in the building for a study hall to be held, the gym had to do. Students might have been tempted to bring stadium seats to relieve fatigue.

Hamburgers, pizza, and fried chicken. The women that prepare the food in the cafeteria have to get an early start. They start working during first period.

Betty Werner keeps busy by putting out fresh apples, oranges, and bananas to be sold in the cafeteria. Betty Werner has been working in the cafeteria for six years.

Barbara A. Roberts, Physical Science, Biology I, Civinettes Co-Sponsor. **Sarah D. Robinson,** English IV, IV AP, Beta Club Sponsor. **Bob Rollings,** U.S. History, Key Club, Baseball Coach. **Rodney J. Russell,** Bus Supervisor. **Nela Schultz,** LD Resource. **JoAnn Scott,** Geometry, Foundations of Applied Math, Gen. Math II-B, Junior Class Sponsor. **Julie Sellers,** English IV.

Susan Sharpe, Economics, U.S. History. **Mary Shawver,** Design, Ceramics I,II, Textiles I, 3-Dimensional Design, Art Club Sponsor, District Visual Arts Commitee Chairperson. **Malcolm J. Skipper,** Electricity/Electronics I,II, VICA Sponsor. **Heyward F. Slice,** Eleventh Grade Guidance Counselor. **Strother Sligh,** Algebra III/Trig., Math V, Physics, Head Baseball Coach, Asst. Football Coach. **Bob Stillwell,** Drivers Ed., Football Coach, J.V. Boys Basketball. **Heyward Stuckey,** U.S. History.

Marti Suber, Drama I,II,III, IV, Speech I, English II, Drama Club Sponsor, Irmo Theatre Company Director. **Marie M. Summers. Ann Trakas,** Secretary. **Sandy Trexler,** Int. Algebra Part 1, Gen. Math II-B. **Nancy H. Tribble,** Secretary, Guidance Office. **Barbara L. Triplett,** French II, English III, French Club, French Honor Society.

Phyllis N. Tuck, English II, Sophomore Class Sponsor. **Marjory L. Tunnell,** Biology I,II, Science Club. **Andy Tweito,** In-School Suspension, Football Coach, J.V. Soccer Coach. **Dr. Richard Walters,** Assistant Principal. **Linda H. Williams,** Geometry, Algebra I, Beta Club Sponsor. **Teresa Wilson,** E.M.H. Resource, S.A.E. Sponsor.

ORGANI-ZATIONS

It may come as a big surprise, but getting good grades in school was not the only thing that Irmo students were involved in. Apart from the academic side of school there were clubs, clubs and more clubs to participate in.

For foreign language buffs, organizations specializing in the lingo from far-away lands offered a taste of the exotic. Athletic clubs appealed to some students while academic groups such as math and science clubs were favored by others. Intellects found their niche in honor clubs such as National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

No matter what the interests of a student were, he could find a club that shared them. Whether the organization was academic, honorary, or for just plain fun, almost every student had an opportunity to say, "Look at me and all the clubs I'm in!"

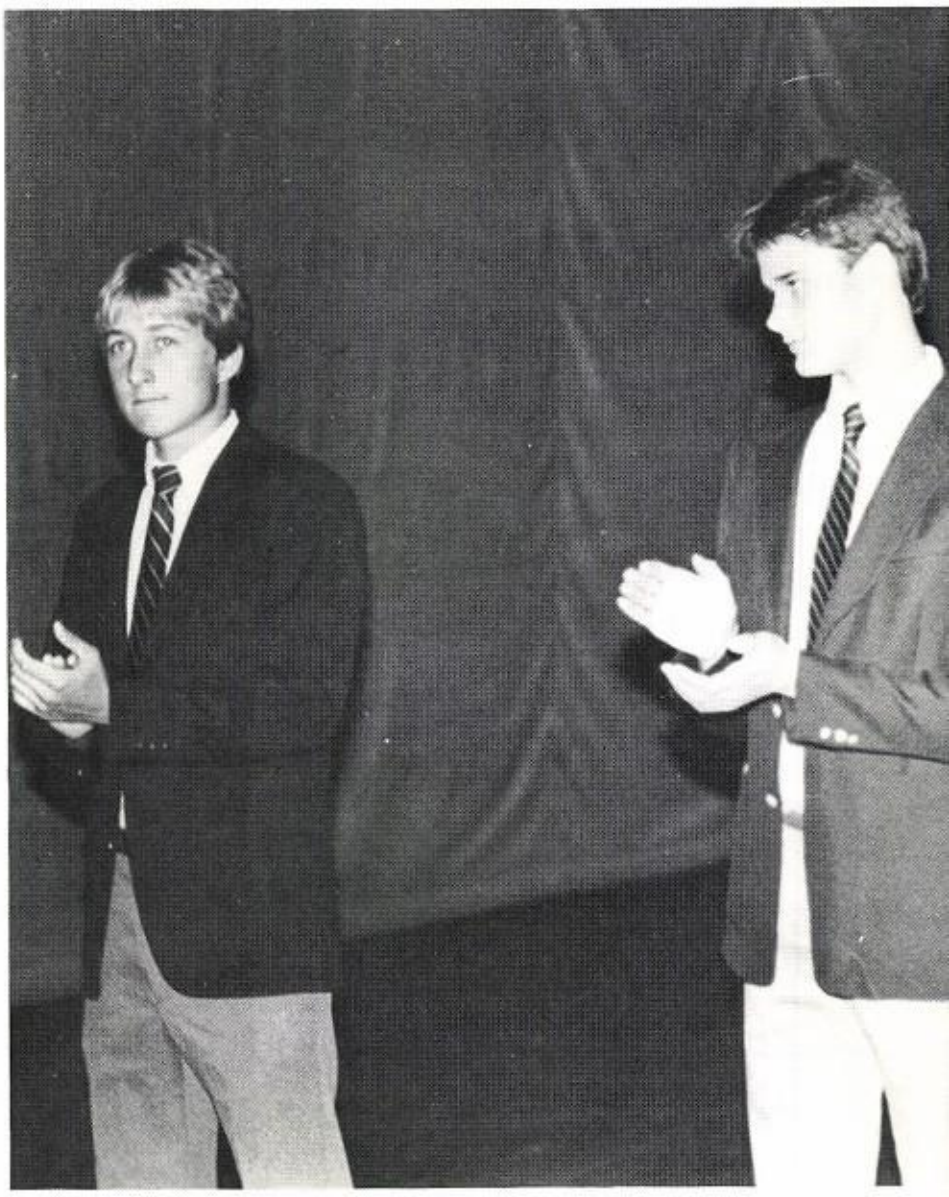
Showing their style and spirit, the German and SAE Clubs compete in the homecoming banner contest.

"This is how it's done." During an Art Club meeting Mrs. Shawver demonstrates to Tom DeVore and Richard Sawvell the proper way to mat a picture.

Getting ready for the team's triumphant entry, J.V. Cheerleaders Sherri Parsons and Terri Taylor put the finishing touches on the banner.

Clap your hands, stamp your feet! Kyle King and Ben Bryant congratulate the new members as they wait to recieve their candles.

Steady as she goes. Honor Society students slowly make there way down to the gym floor to honor the new members of Honor Society.



No, these students aren't trying to solve the energy crises! They were the new members of Honor Society waiting to be announced.

Strive for More

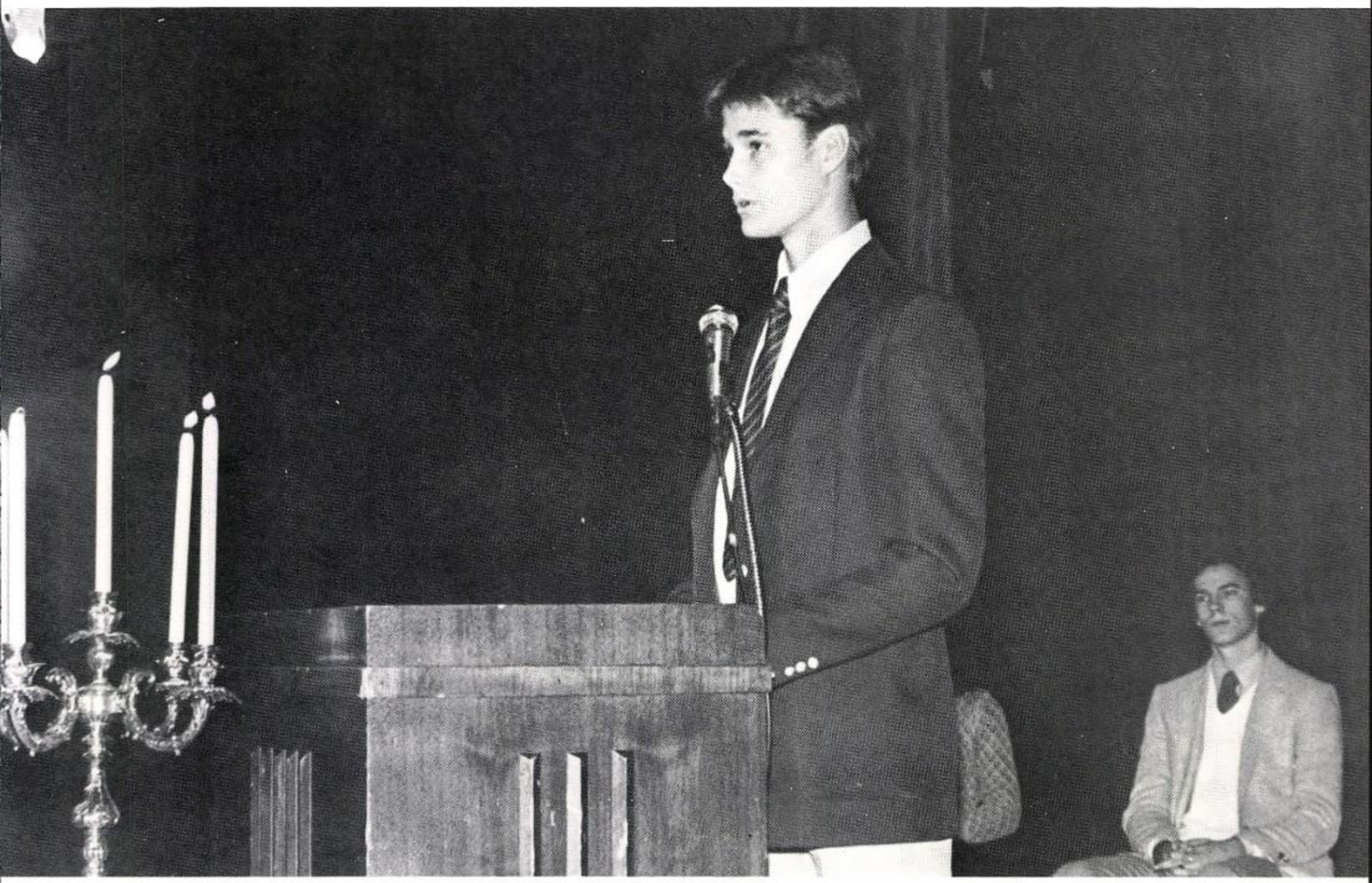
Knoweldge, Some say one inherits it, others disagree. The National Honor Society students believed that it took long hours of note-taking and studying before they obtained good grades.

Everyone had heard the expression "People who strive for more achieve more." Irmo's National Honor Society was an example of this. All 120 members in the Honor Society had earned this respectable position. They had been able to maintain a 93% or more average grade for 2 years in Irmo High School. The sponsor, Mr. Walkup, was very proud of his students and their success as honor students. The club sold candy during the year to raise money for scholarships.

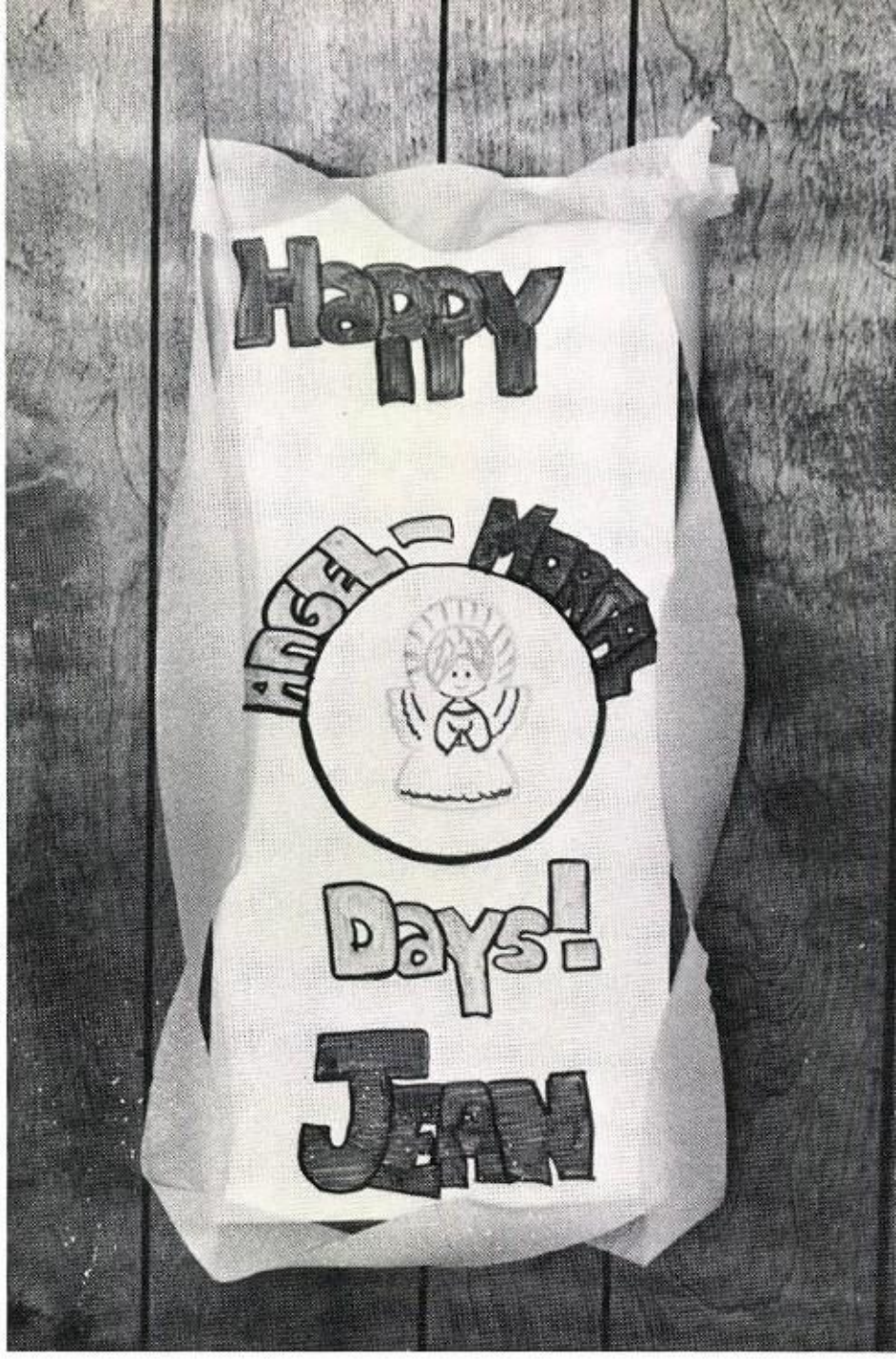
Some other types of Honor Societies were La Societe Honoraire de Francias and La Sociedad Honoraanis Hispanica. For those who spoke and comprehended only one language, this translated as the Spanish Honor Society and the French Honor Society. Spanish Honor Society consisted of 152 students. It's purpose was to recognize high achievement in Spanish by students of Irmo High School and to promote a growing amount of interest in Hispanic (Spanish) studies. Qualifications for membership were to be maintained a 94 average or better in the study of Spanish for a minimum of three semesters.

The French Honor Society consisted of 30 members, their ideas and qualifications were similar to those of the Spanish Honor Society. Some members of the French and Spanish Honor Societies will recieve scholarships for their outstanding work during the year at Irmo High School.

All of these Honor Societies proved to other schools that Irmo wasn't just made up of preppy students, it was rated as a very high school in academics.

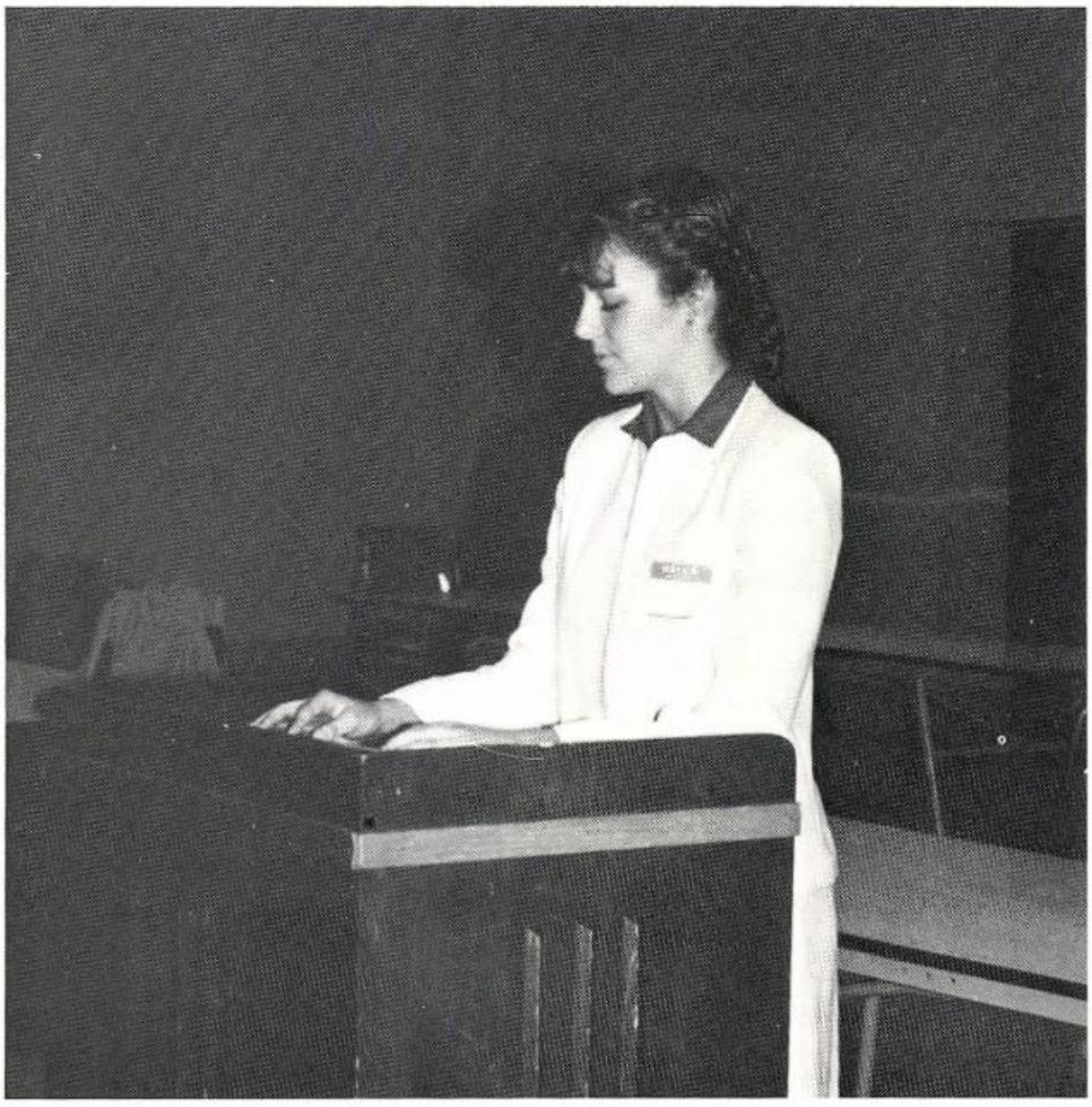


Nervous is why . . . Getting ready to begin his big speech, Ben Bryant waits patiently for the students to quiet down.



A visit from heaven, an angel expresses greetings to her mortal during Civinettes angel-mortal week, during the month of October.

We are almost done, Shelly Miller finishes making an announcement at the preliminary judging of the applicants for the new Civinettes.



Service with a Smile

It takes a very special group of people to devote so much of their time into one thing. But, that is exactly what the Irmo Civinettes did. The Civinettes was one club at Irmo that did not raise money for their own parties or activities. Yes, they raised a lot of money but not for their own use. They donated their money to such worthwhile groups as the Association of Retarded Citizens and The Kidney Foundation. You may ask, how did they raise this money? Well, they collected aluminum cans and had them recycled. Also, when Christmas rolled around they sold fruitcakes. They also collected canned goods and donated them to those who needed it. Later in December, they gathered toys to be given to children through the Salvation Army.

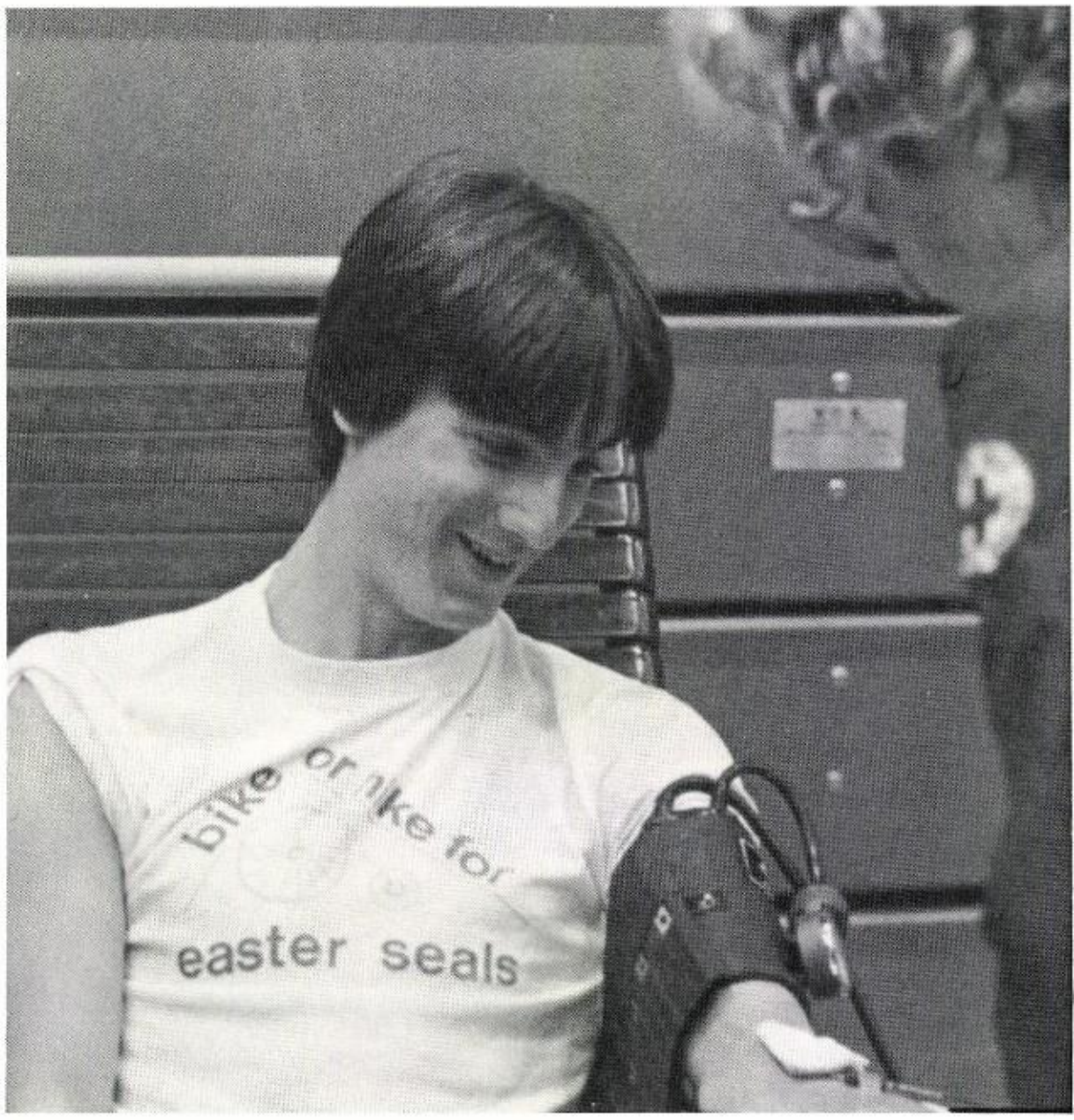
A more important factor that they contributed was their time. These girls, accompanied by the Key Club, held a volleyball marathon in which they stayed up for 12 hours playing volleyball for the Kidney Foundation. They also held a Halloween Carnival for the first time this year in which they again raised money for a worthwhile group.

At the beginning of the 80-81 school year, when new members needed to be chosen, they came up with a "new member project" that would help them to decide who would be willing to work and also benefit the community. So, they helped to clean up the school grounds and St. Andrews Road.

Not only were the Civinettes active during the school year, but over the summer, members attended the Civitan Citizenship meeting. On weekends they visited nursing homes and the Brian Center to spread some cheer.

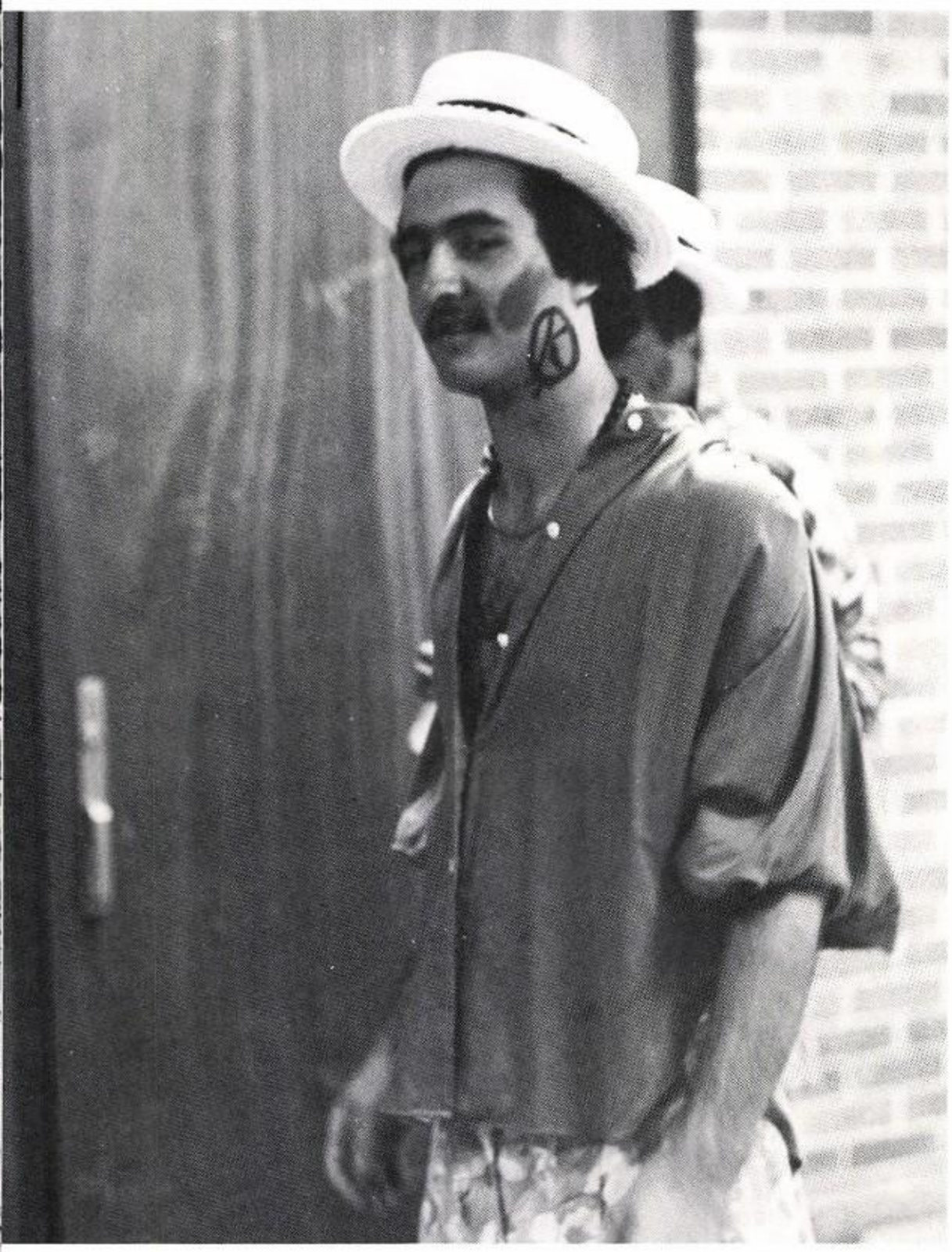
Surrounded by cans? Jeanne McNaughton helps to sort out cans that the Civinettes collected before Christmas for the needy.

Only one more to go, Chris Langtry and Mandy Morris breathe a sigh of relief as they finish making posters.



Smile, a willing volunteer jokes with the Red Cross volunteer as he gives blood to support the Key Clubs blood drive.

What is the matter with them? Masquerading in costumes of the female gender, Key Club's new members are initiated.



Winners' Circle

Winners' Circle? Well of course, that's what the Irmo High School Key Club was, a winning group of male students that were constantly going out of their way to help people.

For years the Key Club had done many projects to lend people a hand. Following tradition, the 1981-82 school year proved to be extraordinary. This year the Key Club had approximately 51 members.

The Key Club is one of the few clubs at Irmo that is sponsored by a larger organization. The Key Club did many service projects to help the community. They sponsored a volleyball marathon with the Civinettes and visited many childrens' homes. They also held their annual blood drive at the school. On December 22nd they went caroling with the Civinettes.

When asked about the key club, junior Mike Garcia said, "I feel that the key club is a great service club and that it is a great assett to the school."

Now don't be frightned! Larry Connor, Key Club member, looks on nervously as a volunteer takes his blood pressure while drawing blood.

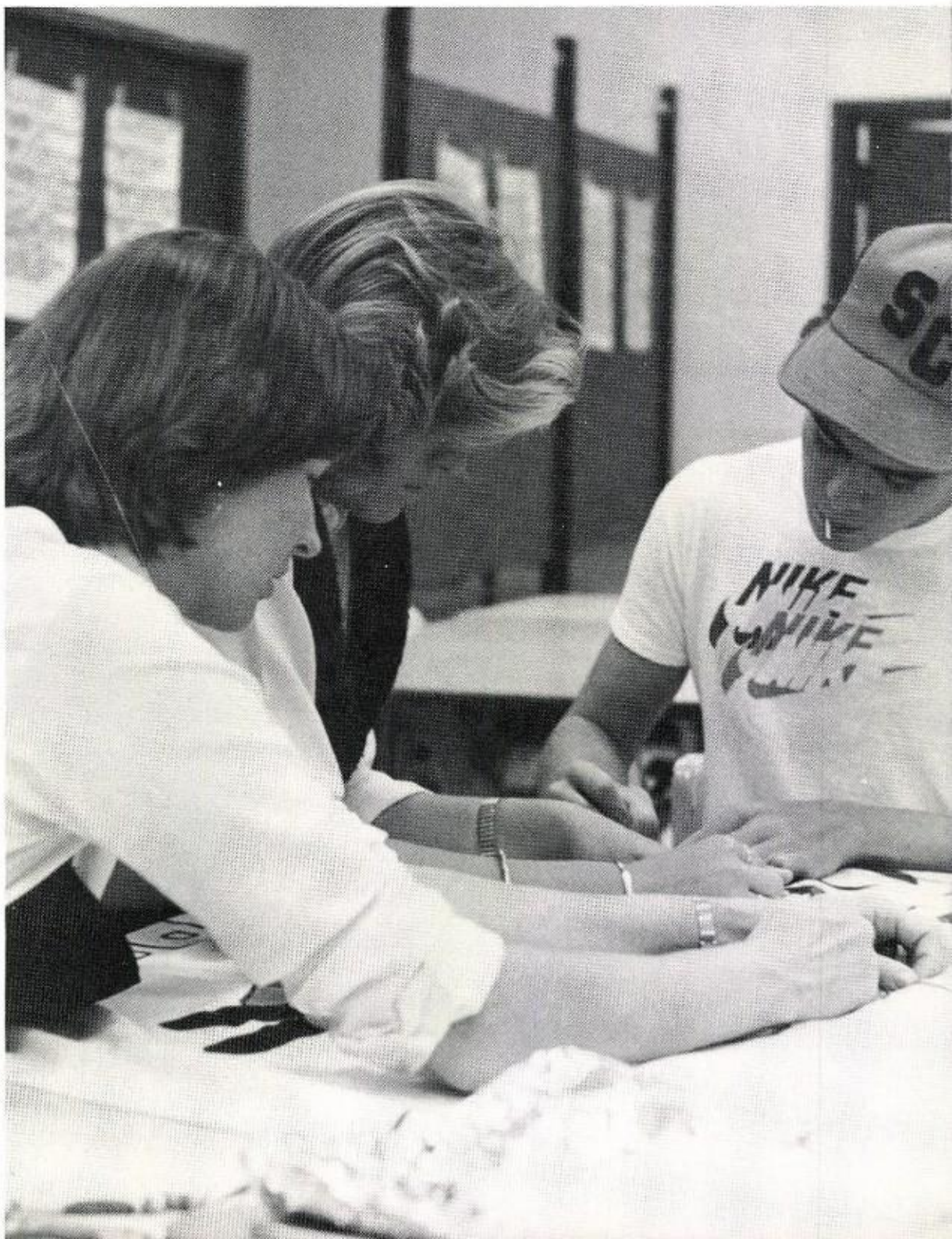
Sugar and spice and everything nice? Well almost. No, Mike Garcia is not running for homecoming queen, this was just part of the Key Club initiation.

The Champs

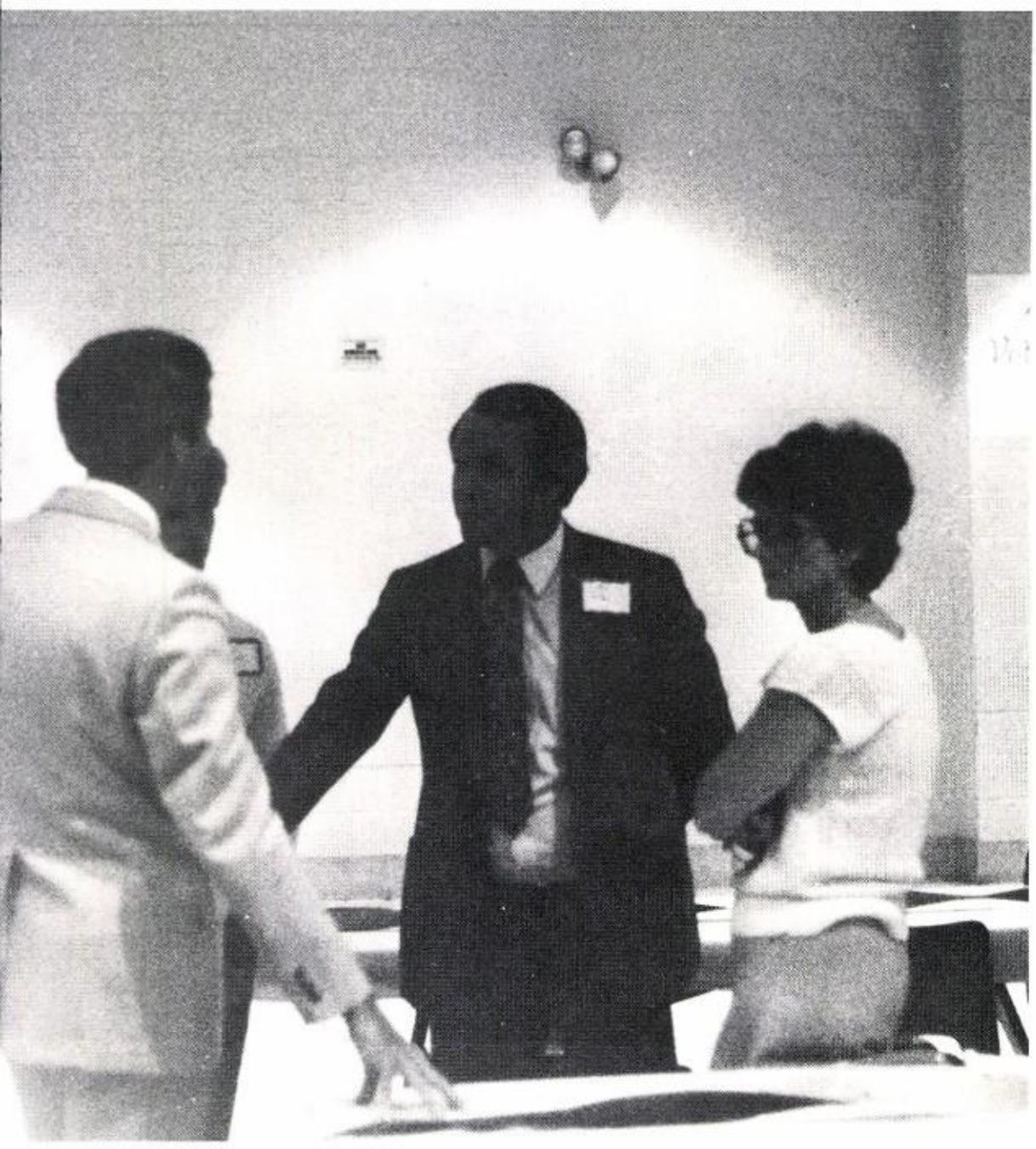
What would Irmo be without extra-curricular activities? It just wouldn't be Irmo. The same goes for what would clubs be without sponsors? Nothing. The 1981-82 year at Irmo proved to be a good year to be involved with clubs and these clubs just wouldn't have been without the dedicated sponsors. Sponsors were very special teachers who took time out of their free time to stay after school and organize a club. Some teachers devoted as much as 3 days a week to stay after with their clubs to discuss such pressing matters as fund-raising, banquets, service projects and displays.

Irmo now has approximately 32 clubs and that means 32 dedicated sponsors who are the "champs".

Of course you understand, sweetheart. Ms. Osborne reassures senior Donna Benton on a translation.



Stay in the lines. Mrs. Shawver along with Art Club member Tania Swearinger work on the banner for homecoming.



Glad to meet you! The Career Center club sponsors get to know each other at a meeting for the Deca club.

I don't understand. David McGinnis asks Miss Horton, Sponsor of the Art Gallery, a question about the upcoming Art Show.

Catch the Spirit

The Hi-Steppers caught it all right, and they never let go. The only time the Hi-Steppers let some out was during the pep-rallies and basketball games and then everyone caught some great Irmo High School spirit.

Hi-Steppers practiced every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in a small portable behind the school. Captain Ginger Parsons and Co-Captain Tara Caldwell worked with all the Hi-Steppers and helped them to get organized and prepared for the performances at pep-rallies.

Throughout the year the Hi-Steppers sold candy and stickers. They also held car washes and bake sales. They raised this hard earned money to buy new uniforms.

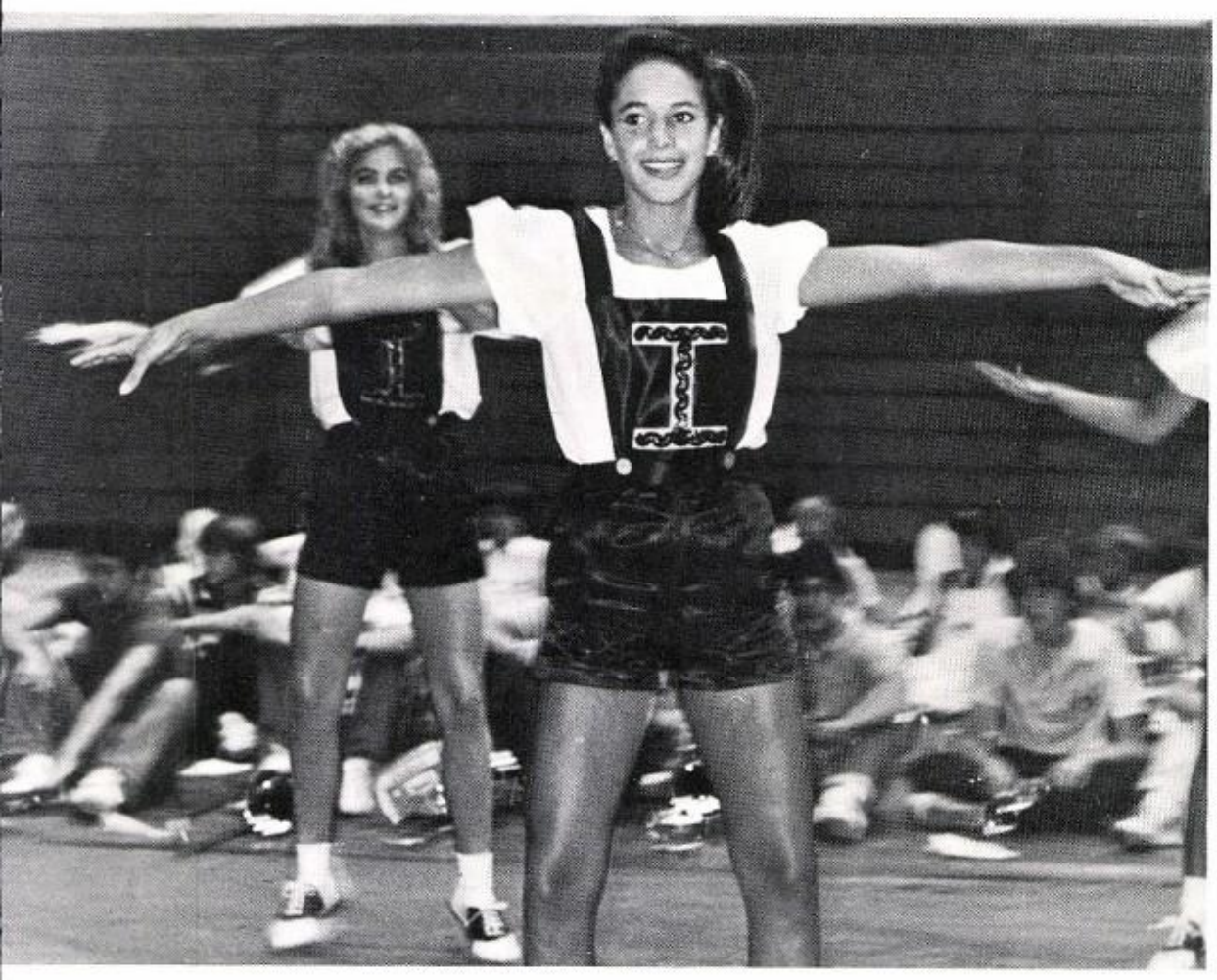
During the summer the Hi-steppers did not lay back and relax. They were hurried off to the NCA Superstar Drill Team Camp with their advisor, Susan West. Every morning they rose at the crack of dawn and went to work, performing, cheering, and learning new routines. Their hard work paid off because they won 16 blue ribbons and the spirit pom-pom award.

At the end of the year, the Hi-Steppers held a banquet where letters and superlative plaques were given out to the outstanding girls.

Up, down, left, right! The hi-steppers Stephanie Sargeant, Suzette DeMaci, Tara Caldwell, Clair Craver and Mary Pizzuti, perform at a football game.

Showing her good school spirit! Tara Caldwell performs at a pep rally with the hi-steppers.

Step in time, The hi-steppers have another great performance during a football season pep rally.



Moving with the music, Mary Pizzuti is having a good time performing at a football game.

All Right!

What had two legs, a loud mouth and a winning smile? An Irmo Varsity Cheerleader! This year the squad provided an unlimited amount of spirit throughout the football and basketball seasons. The girls took pride in making it possible for the students' enthusiasm to reach an endless peak.

Football games were not the only place that one could find the hard-working cheerleaders. They began by attending a mascot clinic where they raised $1,000 to pay for their uniforms. While at this clinic they taught girls (aged five years and older) cheers and chants and selected a mascot to help out during the football season.

They also attended Clemson Cheerleading Clinic where they strived to be the best. There, they tossed away curlers and make-up and their devotion for their came shining through. All of their work proved to be beneficial as they earned first place and the Spirit Award. If this was not enough, they achieved eleven superior ribbons and teceived high honors for the top five best squad performance.

Woody's War on Cancer was where they strived for Irmo and a good cause, and for the second year in a row, they succeeded. They were up mornings at 6:30 and could be found in intersections, shopping centers and neighborhoods. They put their best foot forward and they managed to raise $5,000. In addition to all of this there was practicing twice a week, planning pep rallies, making banners and selling ribbons and buttons.

1981 and '82 Varsity Cheerleaders kept the inspiration of students and football players all through the school year.

Please don't fail me now! The spirited cheerleaders perform yet another stunt during a pep rally.

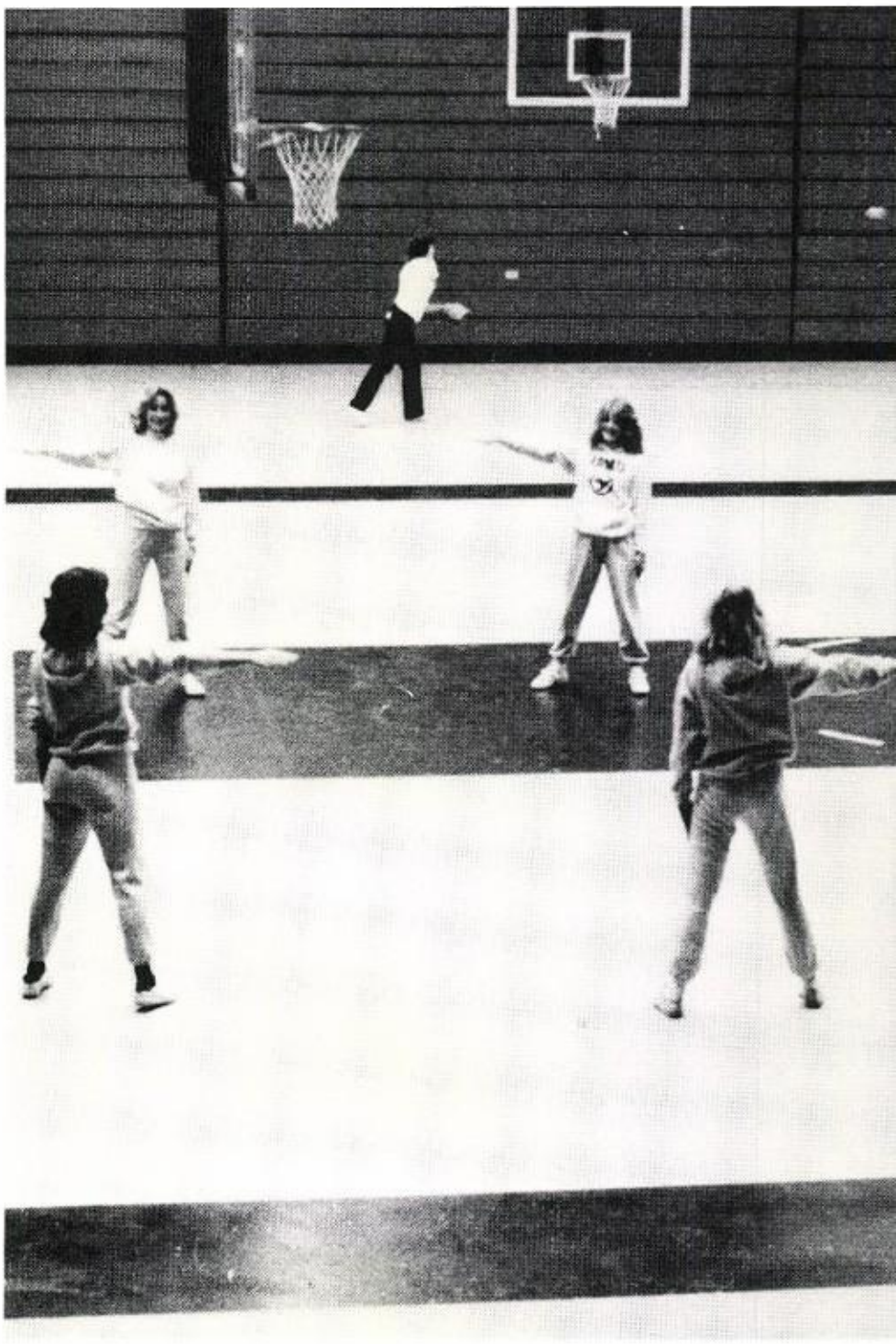
We're number 1! Showing true devotion, the cheerleaders show pride during the Alma Mater.

Everybody yell! The cheerleaders' mascot, Meredith McCants, helps the older girls lead the crowd in a cheer.

One, two, three, kick . . . Mandy Morris kicks up her heels in ajoint performance with the cheerleaders and band.

Pom-pom routines are just some of the ways that Lesleigh Clevenger tries to get the crowd involved. Others are dancers, cheers and stunts.

"For our next cheer . . . " Kim Huggins tries to get the crowd to cheer along in a new cheer which they have written.



Balloons everywhere! During the homecoming game the J.V. cheerleaders let balloons go to celebrate the big game.

Step in, step out! Kelli Chitty and Sherry Parsons practice on the sideline of the gym after school.

Stay in time! The J.V. cheerleaders practice in the gym after school. They are getting ready for performing at a basketball game.

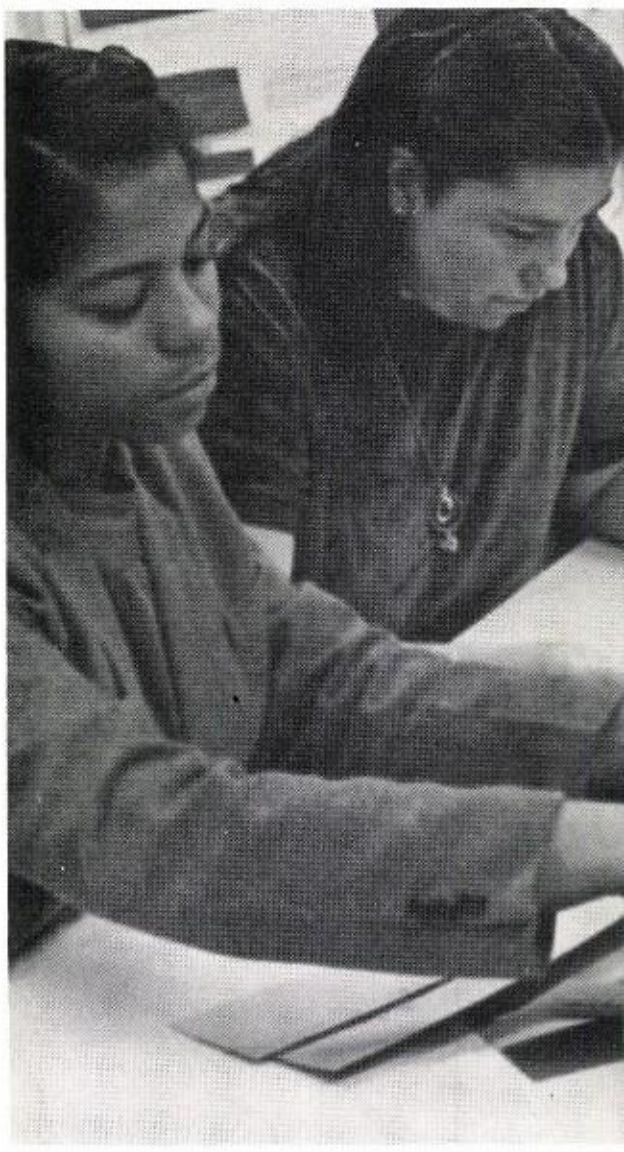
Getting ready for the big game! The J.V. cheerleaders are busy setting up a banner for one of Irmo's football game.

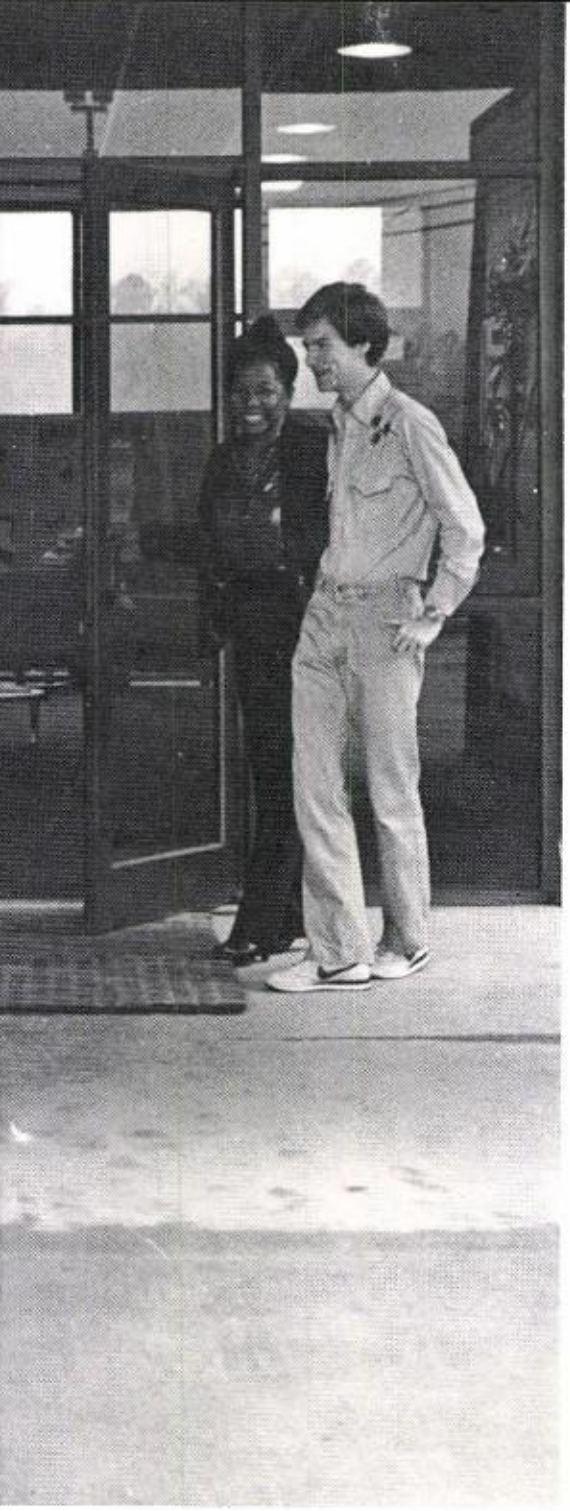
Rowdie Rooders

Rowdie Rooders: a perfect name for Irmo's J.V. cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were rowdie in a good sense. They performed at some of the football game pep rallies and provided a whole lot of pep. Mrs. Reed, the J.V. cheerleader sponsor, held practices in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. The girls practiced their routine and cheers for about an hour. The cheerleaders didn't just perform at some of the pep rallies they also performed at some of the basketball games throughout the year. The girls really had a fun year and are looking forward to trying out for Varsity Cheerleading next year.

How does that look? F.H.A. members make sure to get the letters straight and in order.

Typing a way! Della Burch and other members are working on the student directory.





A New Deal? No, Clubs!

Hey! There was a SAFE at Irmo High School. Did it have jewels, money, gold or silver? No, of course not. It was filled with excited Irmo students that popped out to begin a year full of fun and hard work for the S.A.E. club. One may ask, what did S.A.E. stand for? It stood for Students in Action, for Education.

This club had 61 members that met every second Sunday in the month. Each member paid dues which were used to help finance district meetings and public service activities held during the year. The S.A.E. members put forth a lot of effort to sell candy and put on dances for the students. The money was used to help pay for the S.A.E., State Convention in Myrtle Beach and also was used for charitable donations. They also donated their time to visit the homes for the aged.

They had affiliations with S.C.E. and N.E.A. But this did not stop the S.A.E. A member, Connie Lybrand, served as District Director for the first year. S.A.E. won State Talent Award at the convention last year.

The S.A.E. seemed to have done their best to achieve better student teacher relations and community service. Both the school and the community benefited from the efforts of the S.A.E.

In the year 2001 while walking down main street in New York, if one should see an Irmo High reporter featured in the New York Times, perhaps you will remember the Irmo High Chapter or F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America)

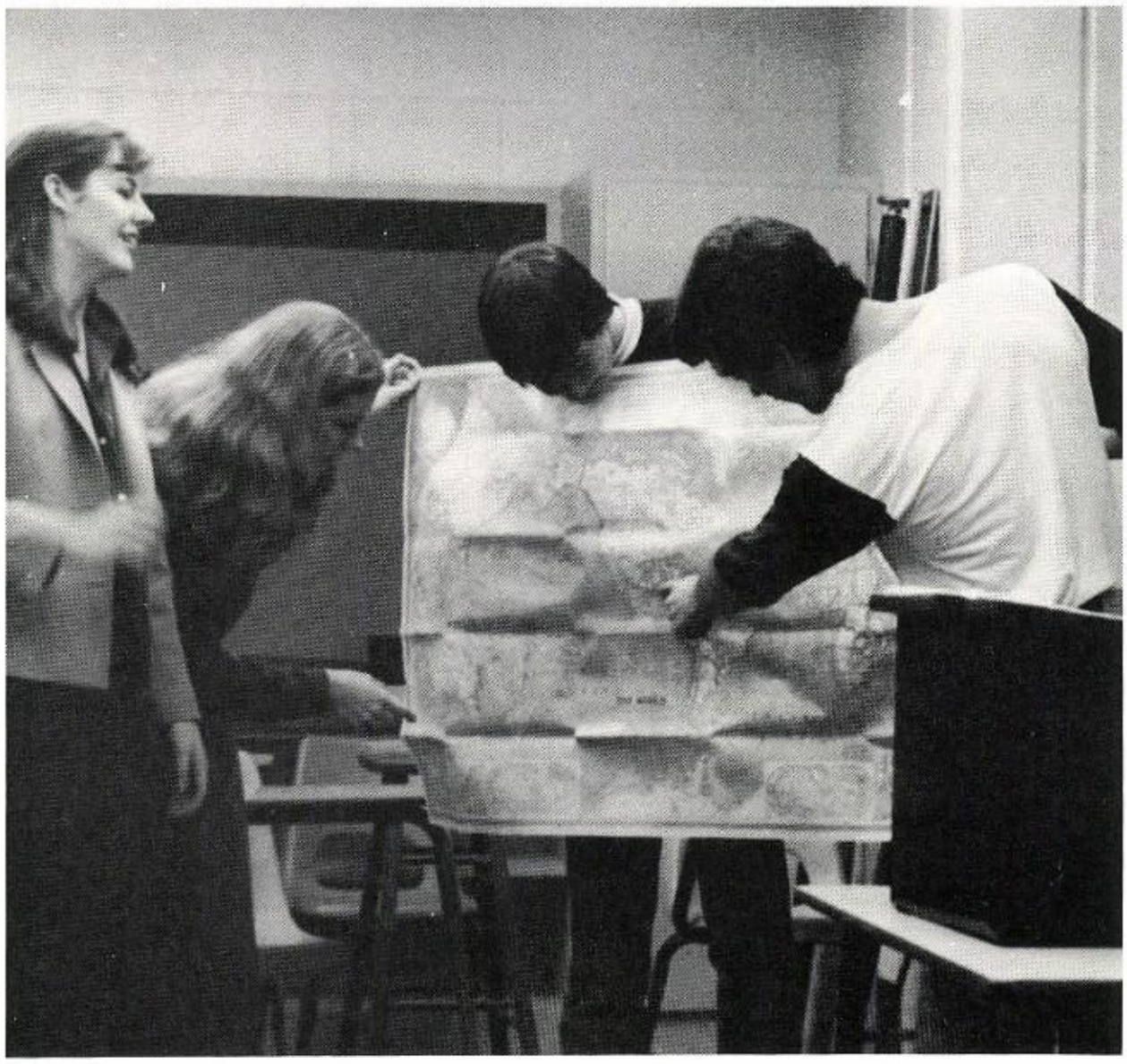
The F.B.L.A. had 35 working business students who met once a month. The dues were a low price of $2.50-$3.50. The money was used for magazines such as: Tomorrow's Business Leader, State and District News and was also used to pay conference expenses. They had yard sales, bake sales, and candy sales to help pay for the F.B.L.A. materials.

They have affiliations with members of District Two, State, Southeastern and National F.B.L.A.'s. They had members who attended officers' workshops during the summer to improve the F.B.L.A.

Future Homemakers of America had 15 outstanding members. They met at 7:30 in the Career Center and at local restaurants. Their dues were $3.00 which was used to pay for National, State and local dues. There were money raising projects which involved a series of items to help pay for community service projects, club expenses and trips.

Time out! After a long day F.B.L.A. members are finally getting to leave to go home and take a break.

Which one should it be! F.B.L.A. members are working on trying to pick out the right cards to use.



What do we have here! Deca officers are trying to get their papers organized for the Deca meeting.

Hey! There it is. Rachelle Miller, Chrissy Goodson, Scott Cummings, and Danny Westerkam look at the map to see what they can discover.

What's A-C-E-D?

Deca spelled backwards! DECA means Distributive Education Clubs of America.

There were 40 eager students who participated in this club. They held their meetings once a month at the Career Center. There was a small fee of only five dollars which included national and state dues. They sold candy, candles, hats, and they even had a yard sale. This hard working ability helped them to earn around four thousand dollars! As one can see, they didn't do any poking around. Well, one could not help but wonder, "What could all this money be used for?" Well, it came in handy for holding functions, and paid for district and state conferences. It was also used for six students to attend the National Convention in California. Banquets and social affairs were the members got together and had a pleasureable, but informative experience. Parents' night was held to elect the new officers. Those were: Pam Hopka—President, Melissa Patterson—Vice-President: Trina Corley—Secretary, Shelly Brown—Treasurer, and Tracy Martini was a representative.

Brains of the world, that's what the Model United Nations appeared to be. The Model United Nations sponsor was Ms. Riley. There were 4 hard working members this year, they were Danny Westerkam, Scott Cummings, Crissy Woodson, and Rachelle Miller.

The members of this club worked as hard as, if not more than most clubs at Irmo. They met in Ms. Riley's room two or three times a week. They also had parties and dinners at restaurants to celebrate their success. The Model United Nations team enjoyed a trip to Winthrop College for a Model United Nations session that a number of high schools in the Southeast attended. They also planned to attend activities in Washington in March.

Now what! Laura Padgett discussed the meeting with two other Deca members.

Where is it! Danny Westerkam, Scott Cummings, Rachelle Miller, and Crissy Goodson are trying to locate a particular place on the globe.

Icing on the Cake

Clubs were like the icing on the cake at Irmo, and they made Irmo one of the best schools around. This year Irmo added even more clubs to their previous long list; the art club, the photography club, Quill and Scroll, and Model United Nations were just a few.

Each week students were asking fellow classmates to help out a certain club and buy something from them whether it was candy, tickets, posters or fruitcake and in the end their friends always came through and bought their merchandise.

Drama had to raise money for their trip to New York, the German club sold candy for their trip to Busch Gardens in Virginia, and the Latin club sold donuts so they could have lots of food at their parties and sit around and have a good time.

Some clubs at Irmo did not raise money for parties or trips. They helped groups of unfortunate people, two of these clubs were the Civinettes and the Key Club.

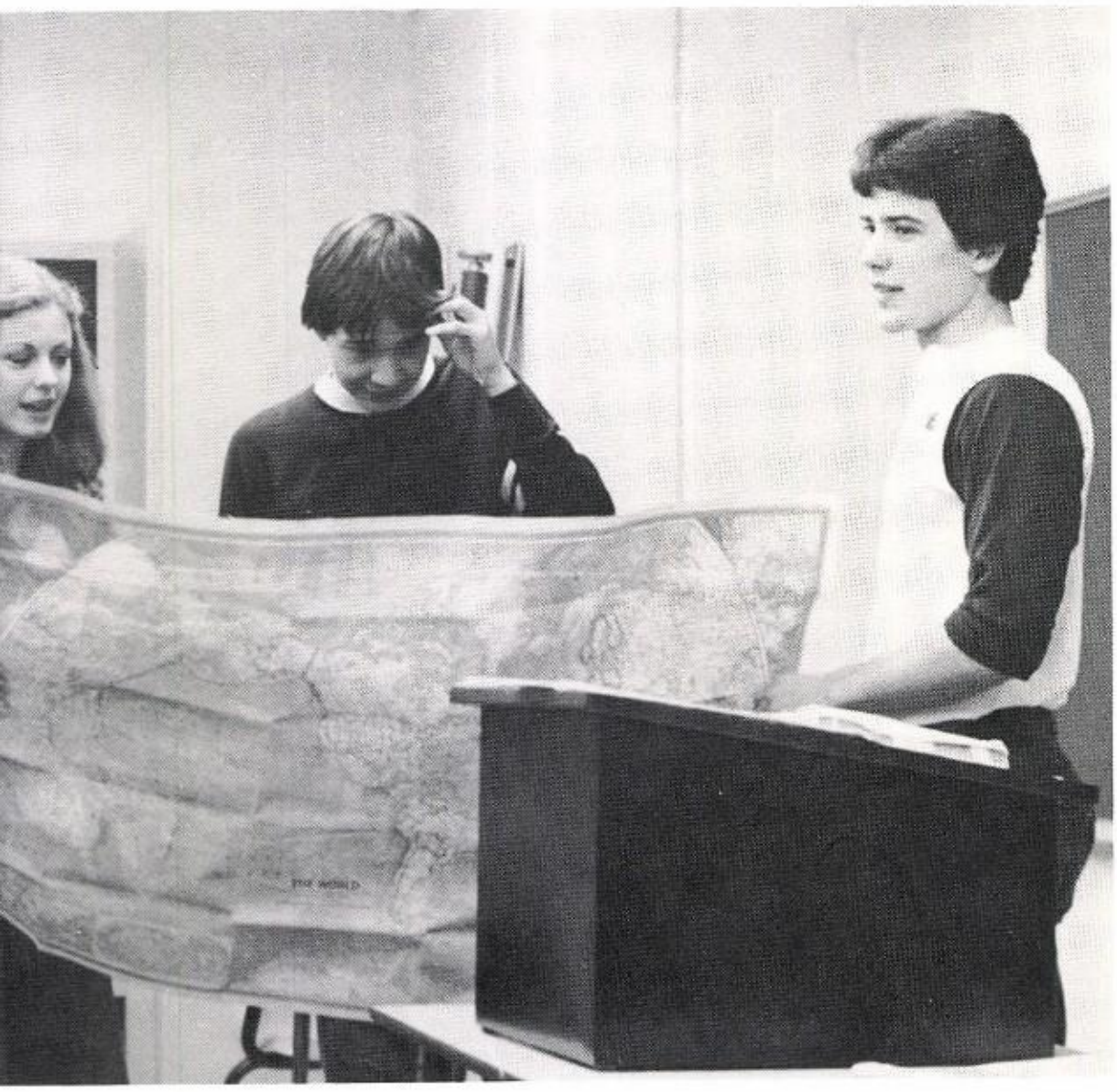
Still other clubs thrived on the future and spent a lot of their time planning it. Two of these clubs were F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) and F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of America).

This all goes to show that as long as there are clubs there will be students to support them.

Is it straight? F.H.A. members fix the bulletin boards for their club that is located in the career center.

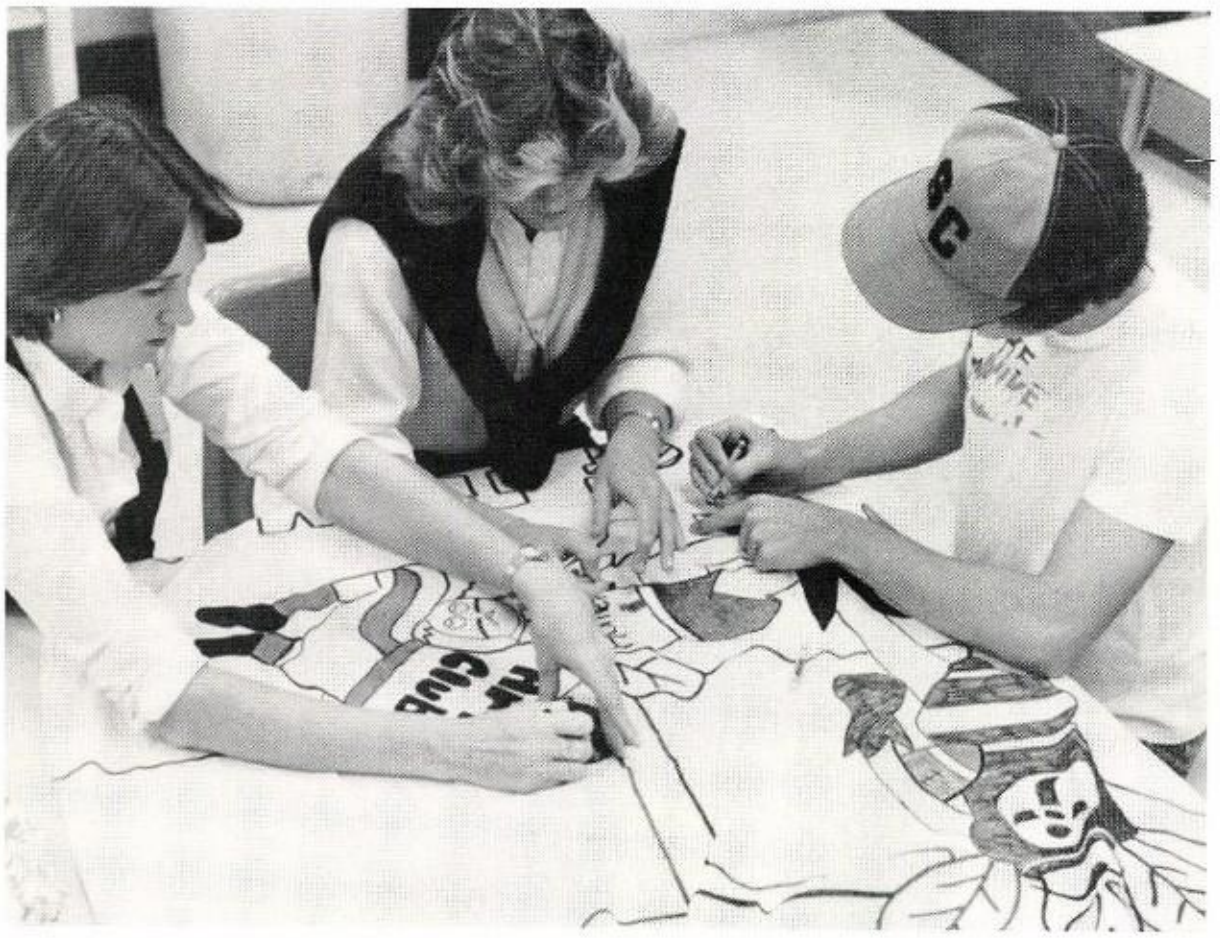
Thats an easy question. F.B.L.A. members casually sit around and answer questions about the future during a meeting.

All smiles! Crissy Goodson, Susan Parker, and Shelley Miller joke around at a Civinette party held in the cafeteria.



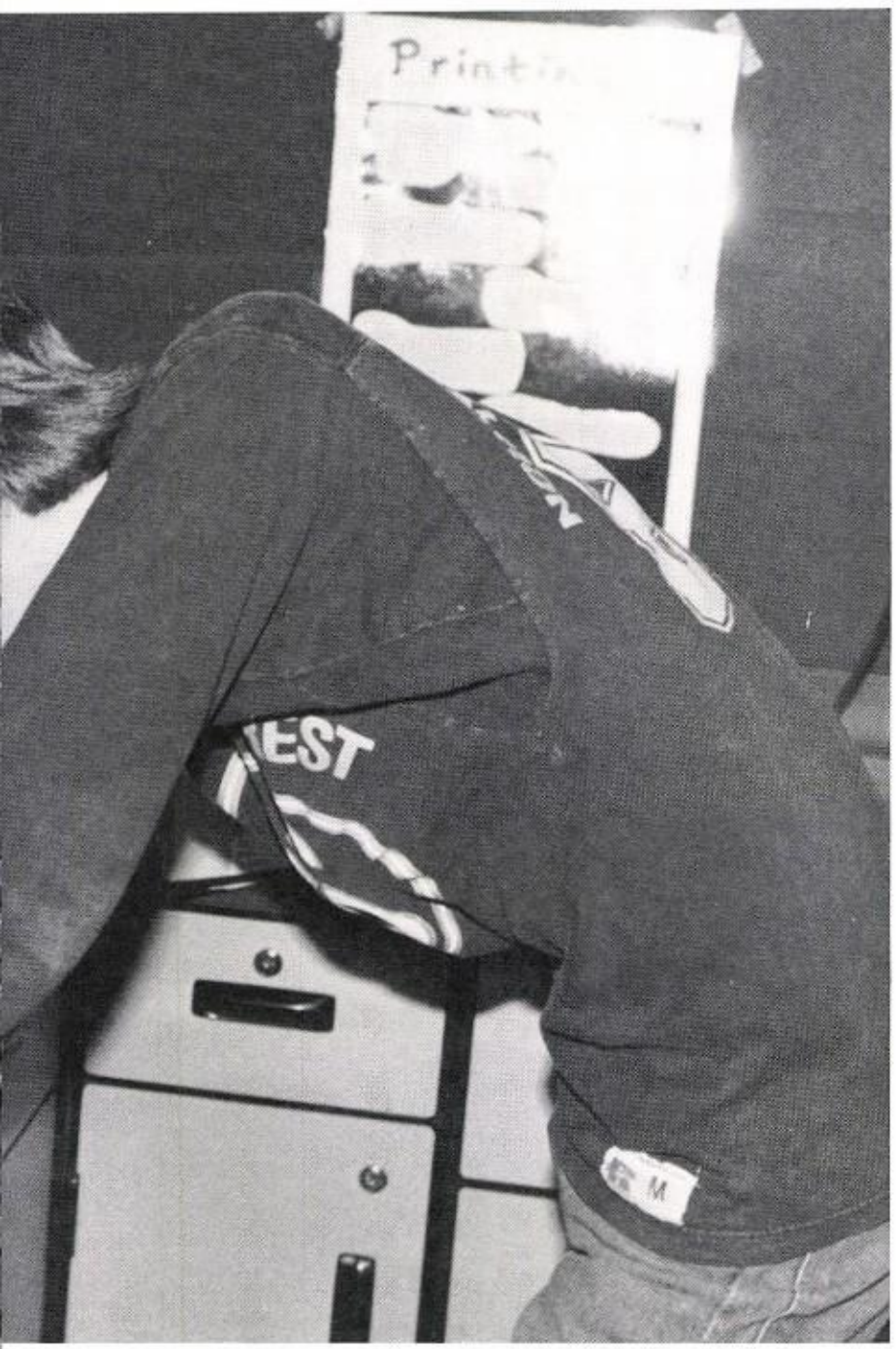
It's around here somewhere! Crissy Goodson and Scott Cummings scan the map to find an answer while Danny Westerkam waits.

Giving it his all, Scott Faber carefully adjusts the equipment to enlarge a negative for photography club.

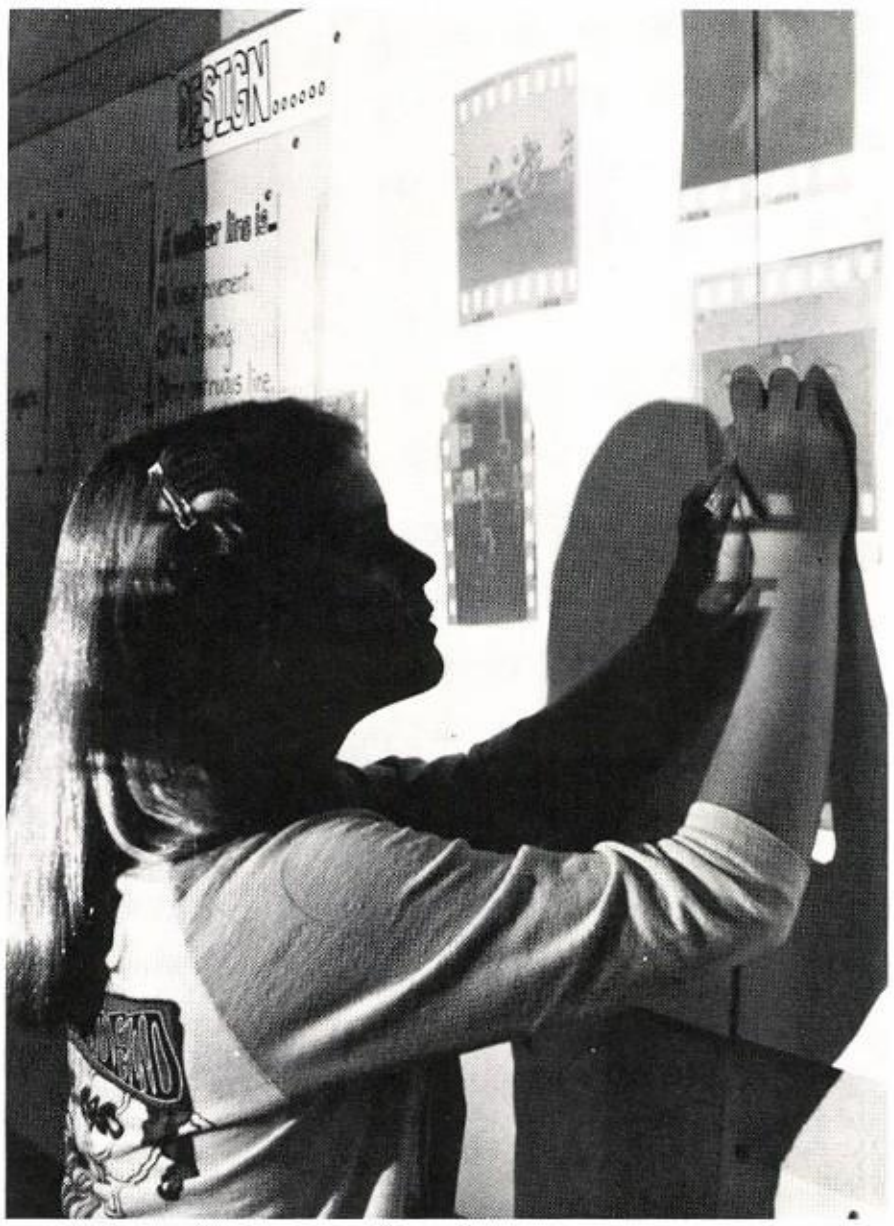


Dish pan hands, may not come from just washing dishes says Eve Bates. As she rinses off a negative during her free time.

Coloring isn't just for kids anymore! Mrs. Shawver, Tania Sweigart and Rafe Ellisor work on a banner for Homecoming.



Without a shadow of a doubt, Alice Bushing is enlarging a negative of a football player, during an art club meeting.



Picture Perfect

Camera Shy? Some of Irmo's best photographers may have been until they got on the other side of a camera. Once that happened they were no longer a shy, timid person you once knew them to be, all of a sudden they were running around the room, click here and a click there. They could not sit still for a moment of there was a chance for a good picture to be taken.

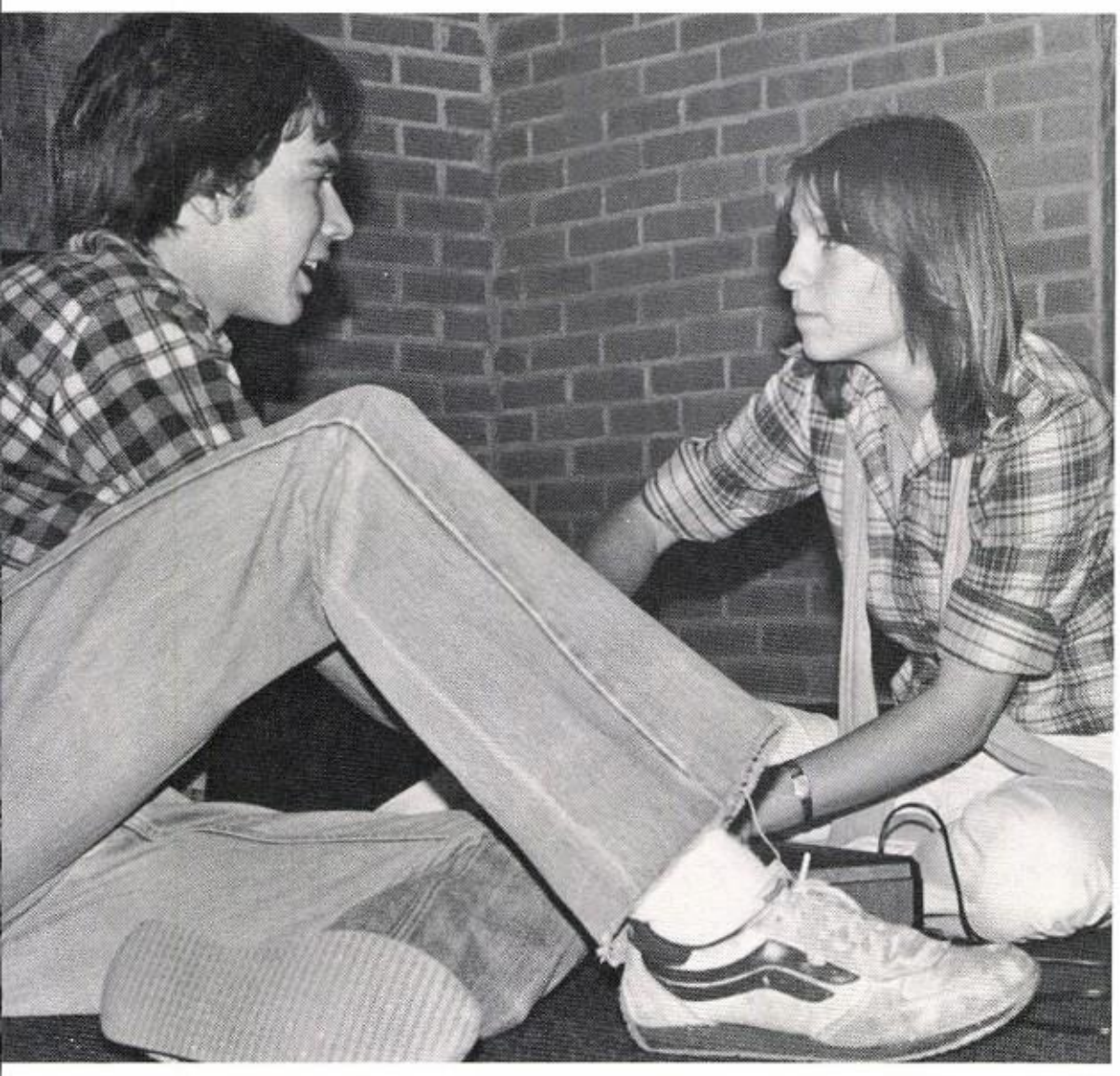
Some of our photographers at Irmo felt lost without other photographers around to talk photography with. So sponsor Miss Moore devised a photography club, for any lonely photographers who wanted to learn more about their camera and how to use it. In Photography Club, students worked on a permanent collection of photo's that were framed for the school. During the year, the club members sold M&M's to raise money for a display case for the students.

Photographers worked deligently not only behind the camera but they also spent countless hours in the darkroom developing pictures. The students goal was to become the photographer of the year. With the help of Miss Moore the students enjoyed the art of photography.

There were some students who thought that it would be more fun to draw pictures than to take them. Well, have no fear because Irmo had a club just for them, the Art Club. The Art Club was made up of 15 members and they met every Tuesday at 3:15 in the art room. Mrs. Shawver, the club sponsor, and her club members worked all year to display art work done by students around the school. The Art Club also sold candy to help them pay for their large canvas painting that they painted fot the school. The club members all looked forward to their end of the year dinner, where everyone got together and had a good time.

Back to childhood, Carol Hirsch, cast member of **Godspell,** takes a break from rehearsal to swing and relax on part of the set.

Now hold still. Kelli Houston puts the finishing touches on Heather Damron's make-up before a performance.

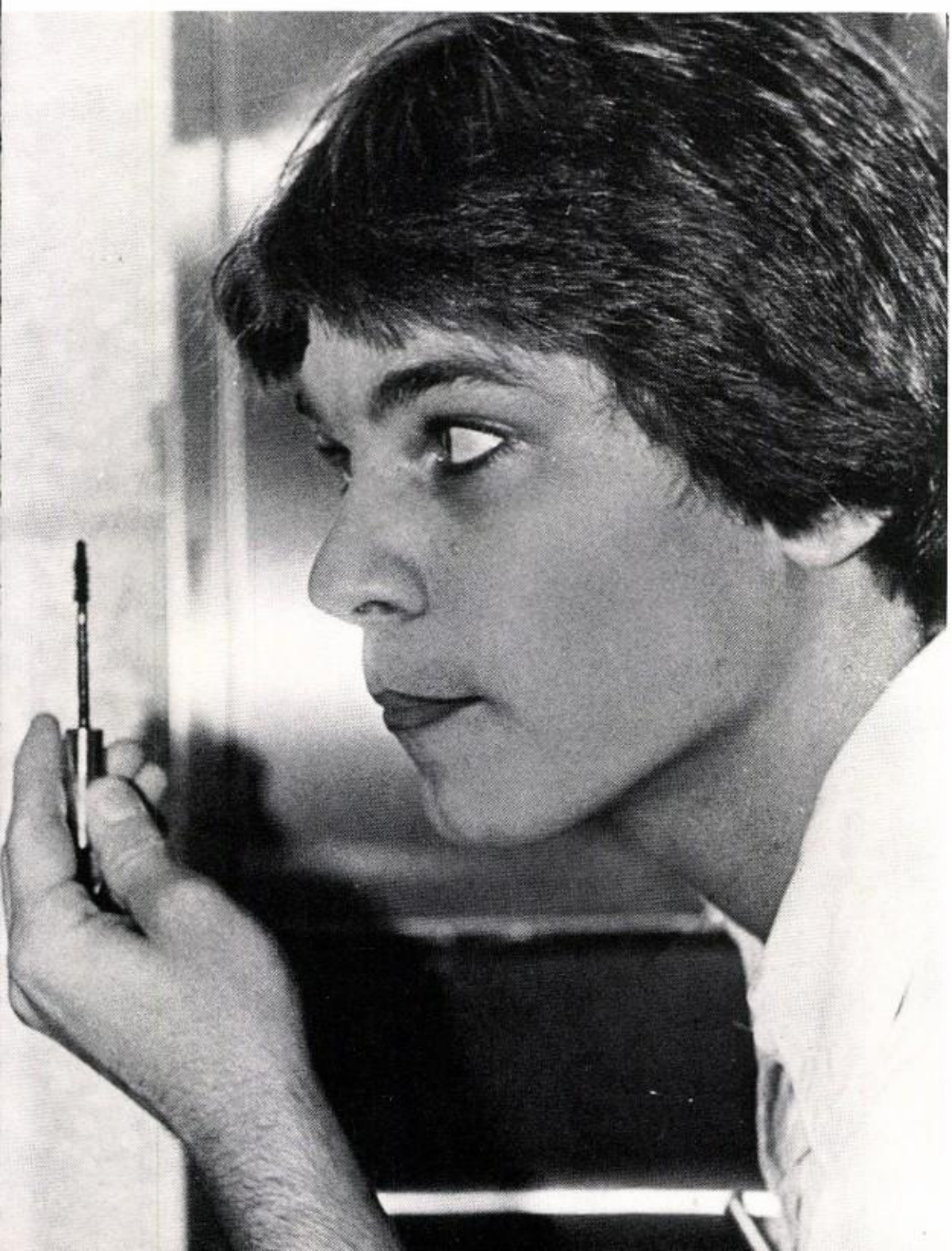


Headin' For Broadway

1981-82 was a year for firsts for the Irmo Theatre Company in more ways than one. That was the first time in the history of the theatre company that they had a play that just wouldn't close. The play was **Godspell** and what a success it was. **Godspell** opened in the month of October with a scheduled three performance run, but all through November, December and January and with special command performances throughout the year, **Godspell** kept going. The very fact that they took **Godspell** to many places including prisons, correctional institutes, and other schools made them a touring company. The cast all agreed when asked how they felt about performing in prisons, "although we were scared, if just one person got anything out of it, it was worth it."

The Irmo Theatre Company did a lot of fundraising even though **Godspell** was a huge success, they sold putt-putt tickets candy and **Godspell** sweatshirts. The company was also in charge of helping with the publicity for **Godspell** and for the spring production **The Crucible.**

Some members of the company took part in the Winthrop College Drama Festival. The company entered a one-act play, a costume design and a set and make-up design entered by Kelli Houston and Toni Wright. . When asked how she felt about theatre she replied, "Technical theatre is the kind of theatre I enjoy and since actors need technicians before they can go on stage we'll always be around. In other words, theatre is my life."

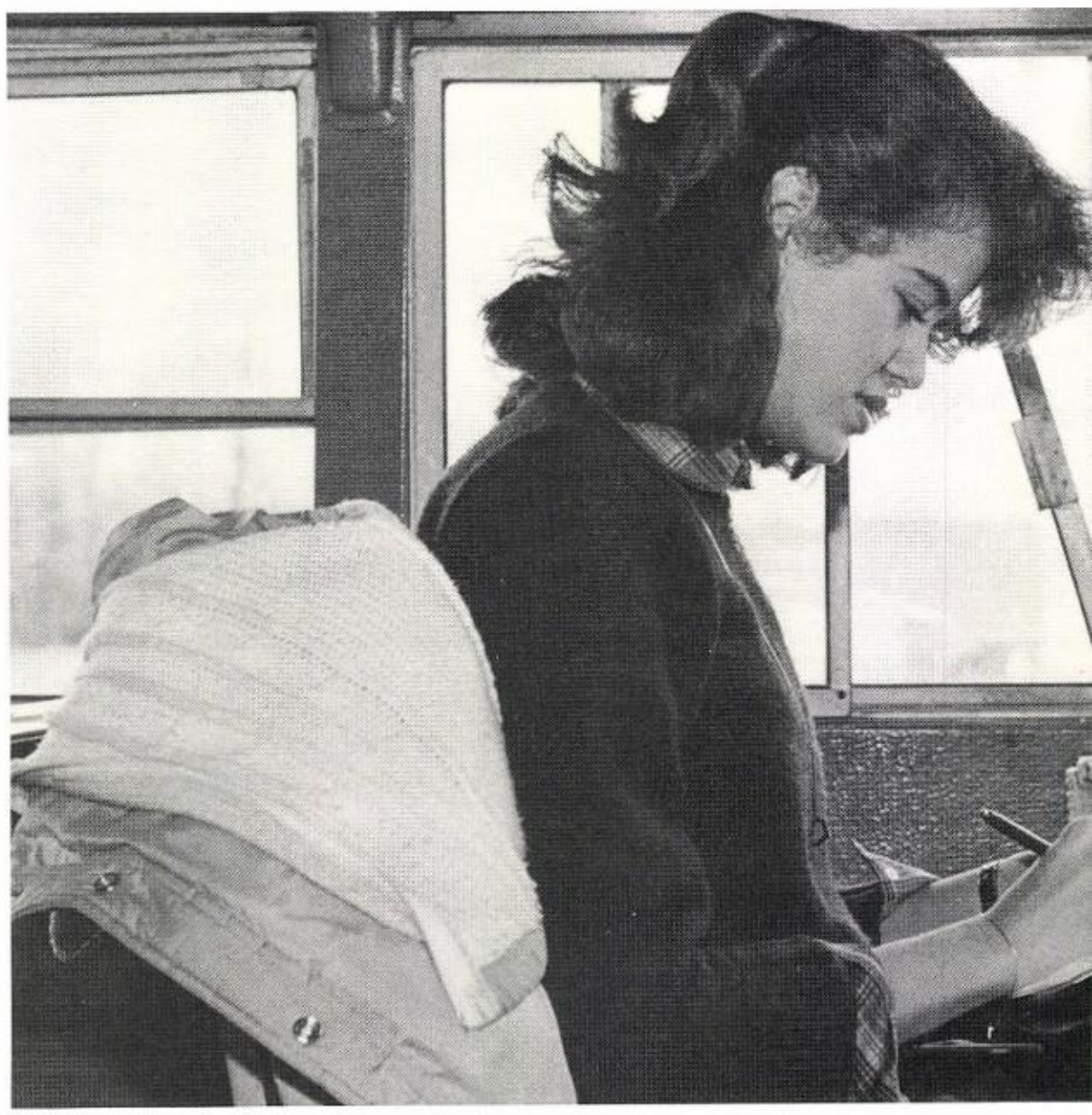


What wire goes where? lighting technicians, Dan Roy and Toni Whright discuss their plans for the best way to light up the stage.

Steady, Gary Bean, not having had much practice with putting on make-up, concentrates carefully to get it to look just right.

Road Trip! At 3:00 the students of Irmo High School get ready to take a long awaited trip home.

Just checking One more time! Jackie Desso just takes one more look at her route before starting off!



Unsung Heros

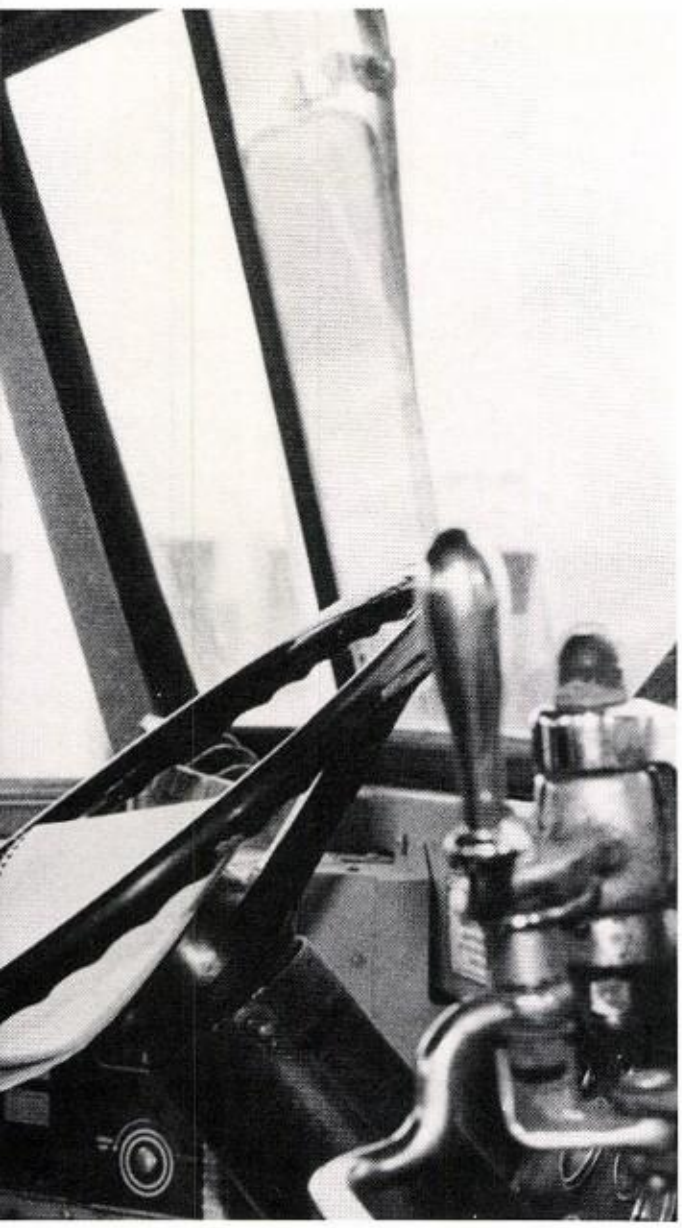
Neither rain nor sleet nor snow would keep the Irmo busdrivers away! They rose at early dawn to face the grumpy students. They traveled the main streets and long winding dirt roads.

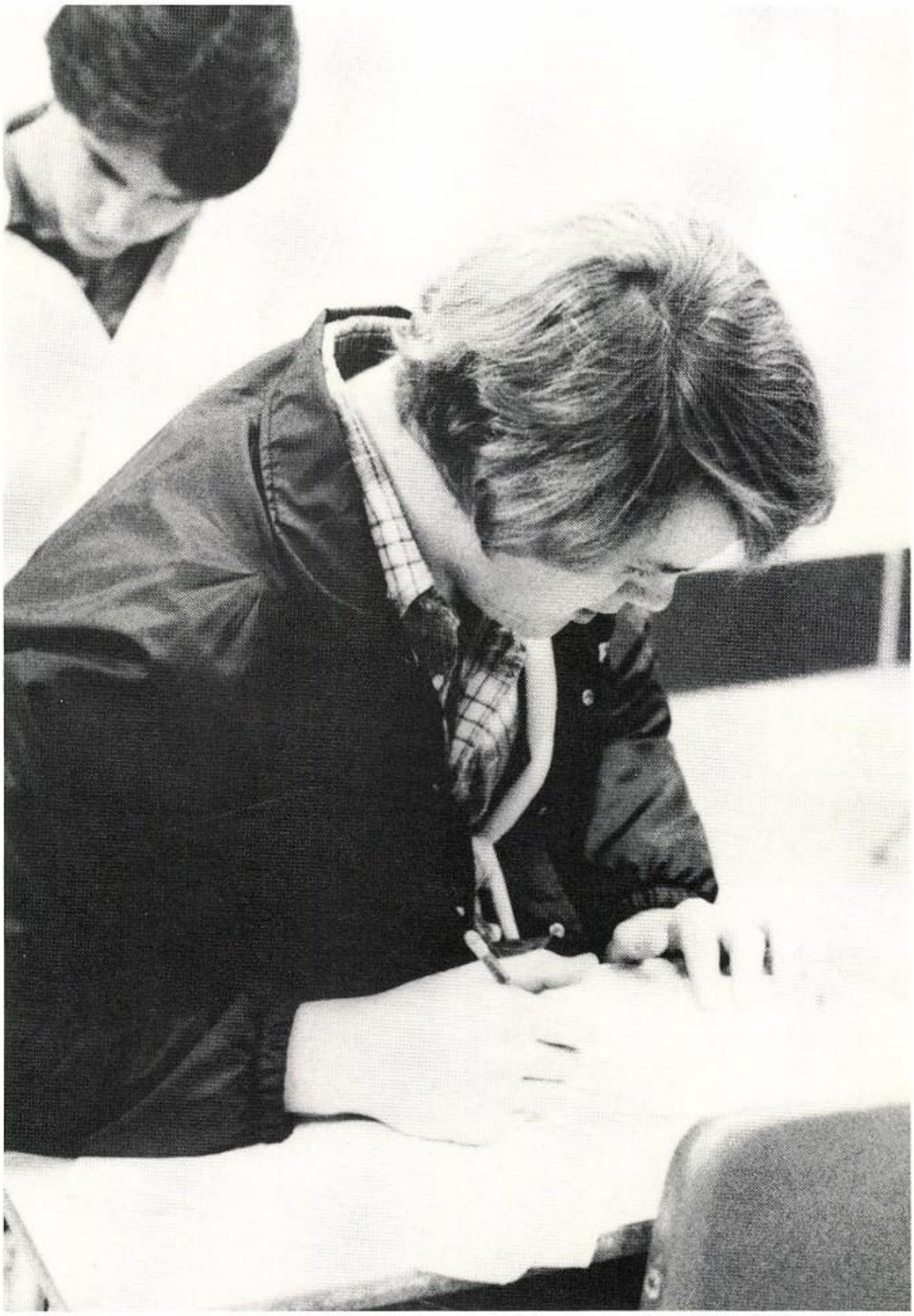
The 51 busdrivers were juniors and seniors. They take busdriver's training to prepare them for the new route. They watched films and studied their handbooks and then took their final test. Another hard assignment was filling out route descriptions.

The transportation club sponsor, Mr. Russell gave the busdriver of the month award to the drivers with good attendence, clean and disciplined buses and good driving records.

Let's not leave anybody out! Two busdrivers look back over bus routes to make sure that they did not leave anybody out.

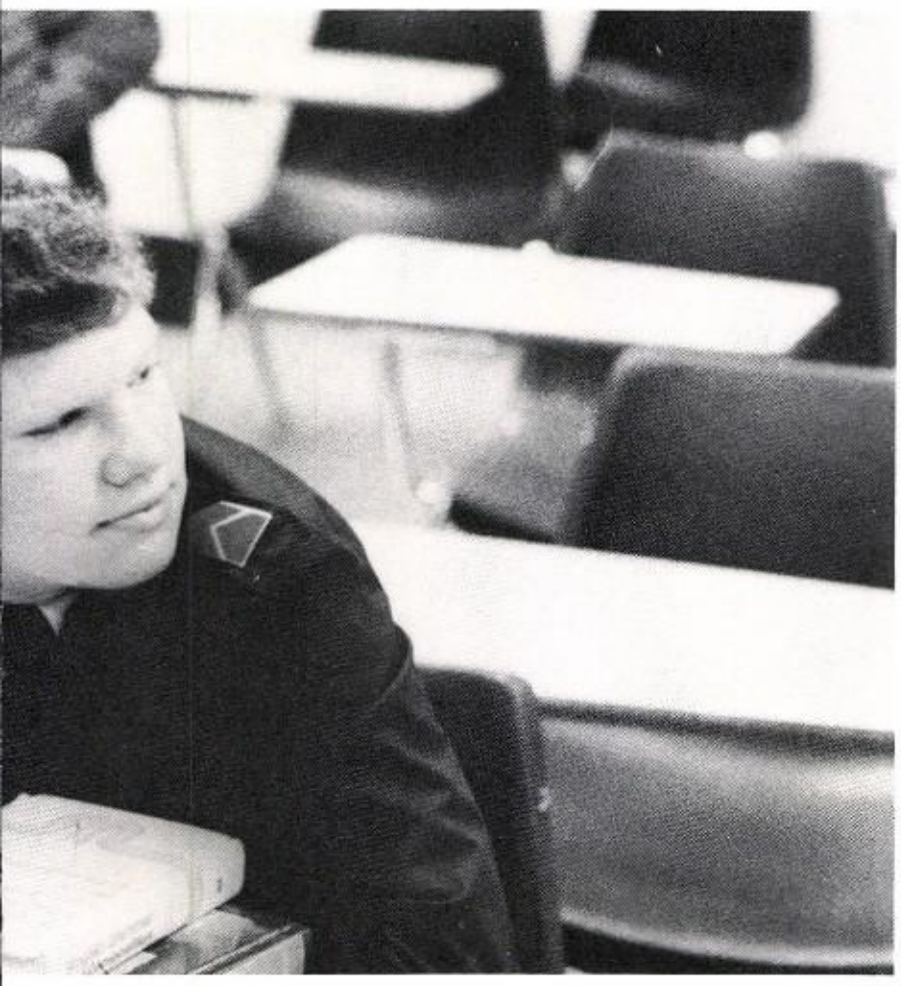
Lending a helping hand! A busdriver lends a helping hand to sophomore Mary Ann Groome.





Time is running out! Ty Jones is working desperately to finish his German work before the bell rings.

Only one more paragraph! Diana Petty works hard to finish a French Translation before the bell.



Hey! Listen to me, while in German Kevin gets distracted by a fellow student.

The Sound of Foreign Tongues

The German Club had a stunning group of Deautsch (German) members. The club consisted of 95 ambitious students.

The sponsor for the German Club was Mrs. Howe. The officers were: Karen Beyersdorf, president; Tom Wharton, vice-president; Sheila Lee, secretary; and Betsy Holladay, treasurer.

The German Club had no regular meetings. They got together at parties to enjoy fun, excitment, and fellowship. But before you could enjoy those great parties you had to pay $5.00 dollars to get in the German Club. This money was used to pay for the parties.

The club got together at the Oktoberfest, Christmas party, Initiation, and the grand finale which was the end of the year party. The club also went to Virginia to enjoy the sights of Busch Gardens.

The club sold donuts to help pay for the Virginia trip. It was a interesting journey that took three days.

The French Club hit it off this year with 140 students who met the third of the month in the cafeteria. The sponsors for the club were Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Triplett. The officers were: Mike Troxel, president; Jann Jones, vice-president; Mary Mulhern, secretary; Angela Cook, treasurer, and Denise Morganelli, social and project chairperson.

The club used their money from dues to purchase refreshments and to put on banquets during the spring. They had the excitment of selling candy for other banquets during the year.

The Lowman Home was surprised and excited with the gifts that the French Club donated during the Christmas Season.

The club had many traditions. One of the traditions was attending the International banquet with the other language clubs. Another tradition they kept was selling homecoming hats in the month of October. The members patiently sat in the cafeteria selling a lot of hats so they could bring in piles of money for the club.

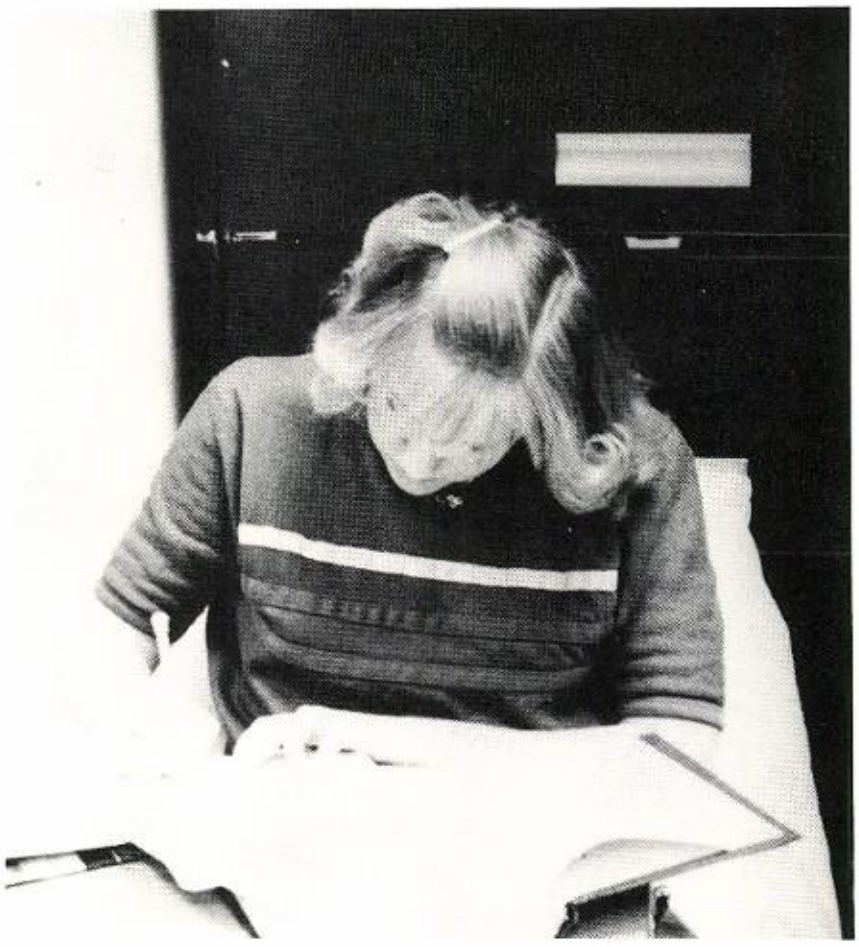
Let's not forget the new members who joined the club. They had to wear big yellow bows so they would stand out amongst the other Irmo High Students. Oh yes! Everyone had their laughs and jokes.

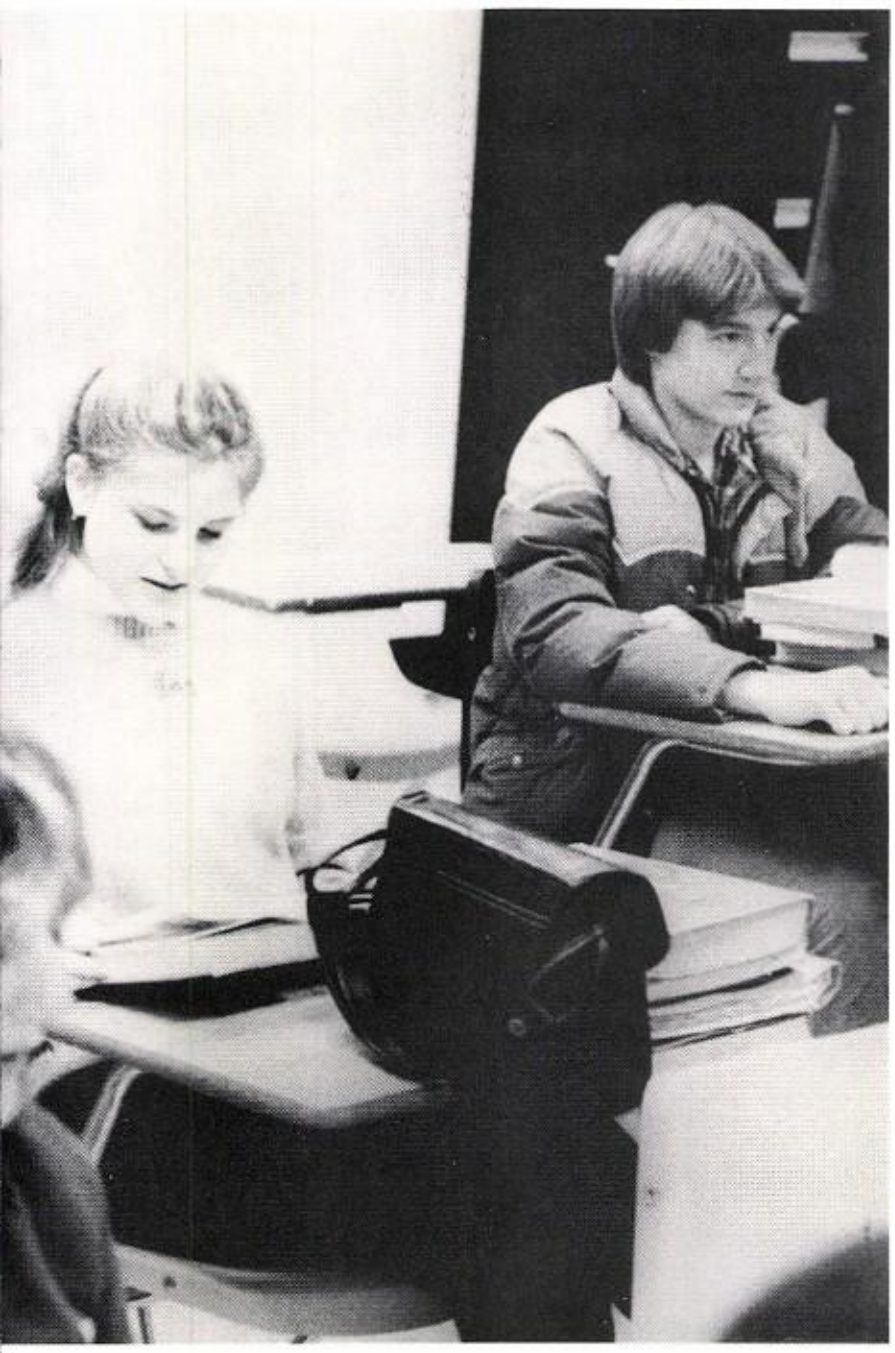
The French Club finished this year off with a bang. If you see anyone with a big yellow bow during the summer it must be a member of the French Club.

The third conjugation is Ms. Morgam tries to explain a mew lesson in her French class

Work, Work, Work, Chris Williams, Spanish club member works hard to finish a translation.

Let's Translate! Latin club members Cyndi Ehasz, Charlotte Watson, and Linda Sampson concentrate on doing a translation.





One more minute Gardner Fisher looks up to hear some last minute instructions on the translation due for today.

Grapes & Enchiladas

Far away in Rome or Spain? That's exactly what many students who were in Spanish and Latin clubs spent their time studying about.

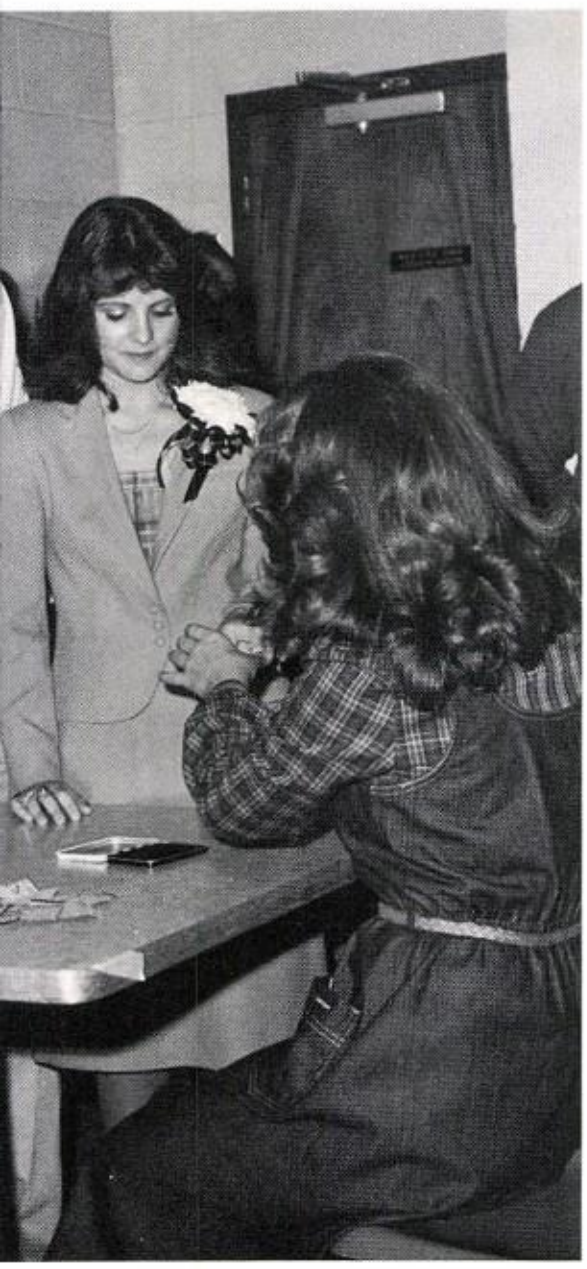
The Spanish students did not sit behind books all year long, they went on various trips, had parties and banquets and studied the culture of Spain. One of the trips that the Spanish Club went on was to Foreign Language day at the fairgrounds where the students could see what other Spanish and Foreign language classes had done.

The Latin club's main project was selling donuts. A portion of this money went to the Latin club's Christmas party. The Latin club got a day off from school during the year to attend the Latin Forum which for the first time was held at U.S.C.

Both clubs had a lot of parties which not surprisingly boasted the club's attendance.

Get down on it! Mandy Morris and Danny Weskerkam start the dance by doing their stuff at a dance sponsored by student council.

You think the pig's nervous! Mrs. Infinger takes one last breath before laying a great big fat kiss on the nose of the fat piglett.



Strive for More

Improve the school, how? Many students joined Student Council. They joined Student Council to help improve their school by being involved in many different activities and planned special fund raisers for Irmo High School. The Student Council members did a lot of challenging and time consuming projects but they still had a great time. The only requirement was to have been elected by students in your class.

The Student Council had roughly 30 members. With their sponsor, Mrs. Riley the officers attended a regional Student Council workshop at North Augusta. To raise money the Student Council did something a little different during the year, they held a kiss-the-pig contest where students put money in a jar to vote for their "favorite" teacher to kiss a pig at one of the pep rallies. The Student Council also had club and class awards for the banners at homecoming. The Student Councils biggest assignment was the planning and preparing of Homecoming, which went extremely well. During the summer the officers and sponsors went to Winthrop for summer camp.

Mrs. Riley was really pleased with the students this year. She summed it all up "Homecoming went very well, our meetings had excellent attendance with a lot of enthusiasm. Student Council supported their school 100% all throughout the year. The members are all looking forward to another great year at Irmo High School.

Oink! Oink! Screams Irmo's gift for Mrs. Infinger while in the cluthes of Mr. Collier.

3.00 dollars please. Student council members wait for the big turn out at the Homecoming dance. The money from the dance went to student council.

Irmo Intellects

They were sparkling like diamonds. Could it be? Yes! The Irmo Beta Club. They won the State Talent Award at the South Carolina Convention. Remarkable! This year, the Irmo Beta Club was the largest club in the nation. They had 450 bright students ready to go to work and to serve their club well.

The main requirement to be in the Beta Club was to have achieved at least a 90 average in all classes. But, being accepted in the club means a lot more than just studying. Members had to work hard and have good character, and be well disciplined.

The club traveled to the state convention in Myrtle Beach and also to the national convention in Mississippi.

1981-82 was the first year for Mrs. Berry to be a state sponsor. The other sponsors were Mrs. Melonas, and Mrs. Williams. These ladies along with the 450 members, produced an active chapter of the Beta Club.

Other clubs that had to rack their brain were the Winthrop Challenge Team and the U.S.C. News Quiz Team.

There were no specific qualifications for getting involved with these two teams but the advisors requested recommendations from the faculty and from the guidance department.

During the spring, the sponsor, Mr. Lewis, held tryouts for students who wanted to participate. This was a fun but challenging way of showing your skill of debate. Nine members helped to support these teams. Occasionally they met on Sunday nights.

The Winthrop Challenge Team competed at Rock Hill where they worked dilligently to do their best. This type of contest included a quick recall of information. They answered questions dealing with science, literature, math, entertainment, and sports. The team involved four high school students that competed in a televised contest against another S.C. high school.

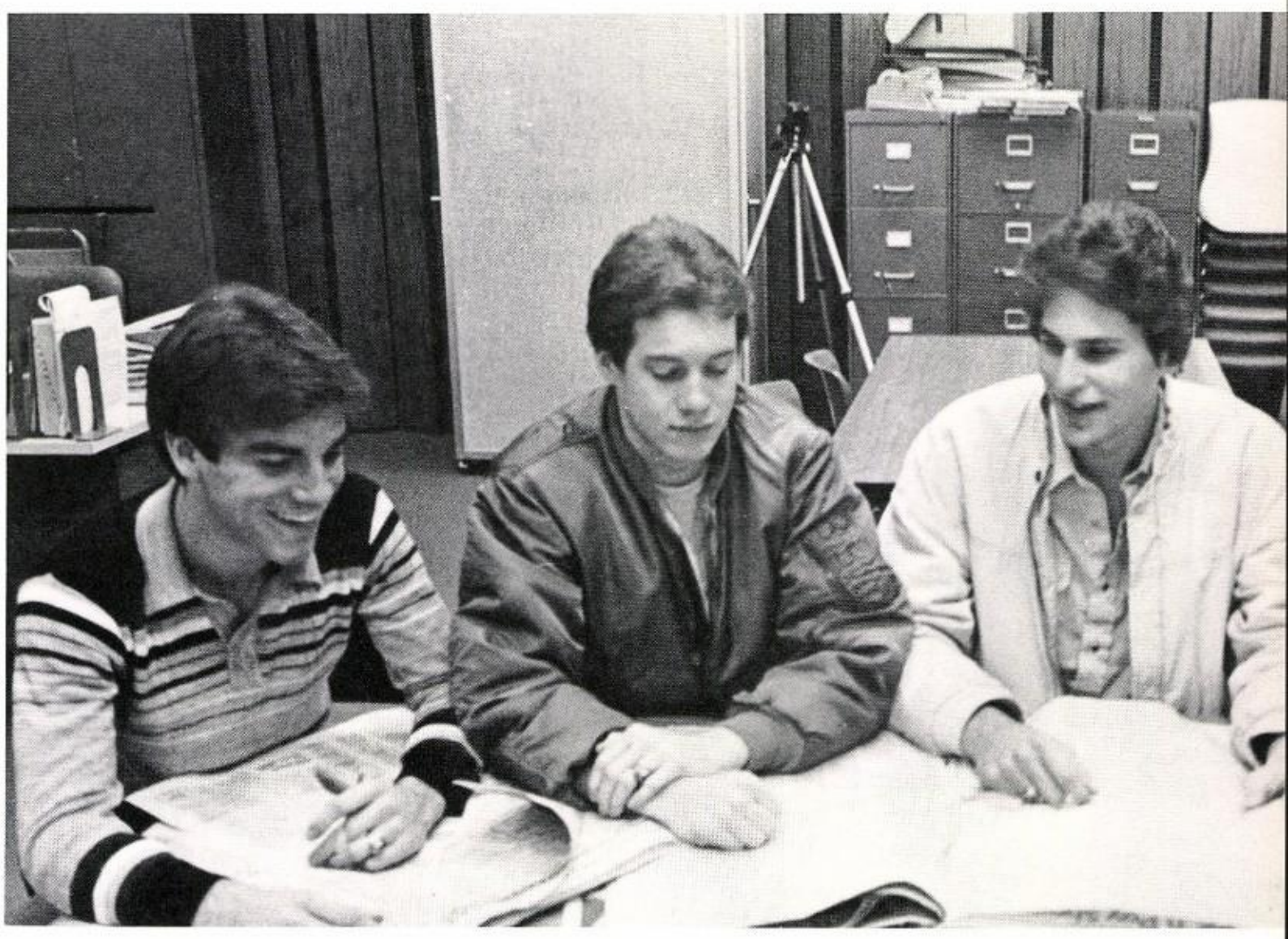
The U.S.C. News Quiz Team, like the Winthrop Challenge, had three students that competed at U.S.C. in a News Quiz. This was a televised contest which involved immediate answers that pertained to subjects such as: information from the State newspaper as well as Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report.

Each team member was devoted and showed their courage and strength to do the very best they could. This was enough, as it proved they could succeed, in more ways than one.

Wow! look what I received! Michelle Coon and Linda Keeter are congratulated by Dr. Sprawls during the Beta Club induction.

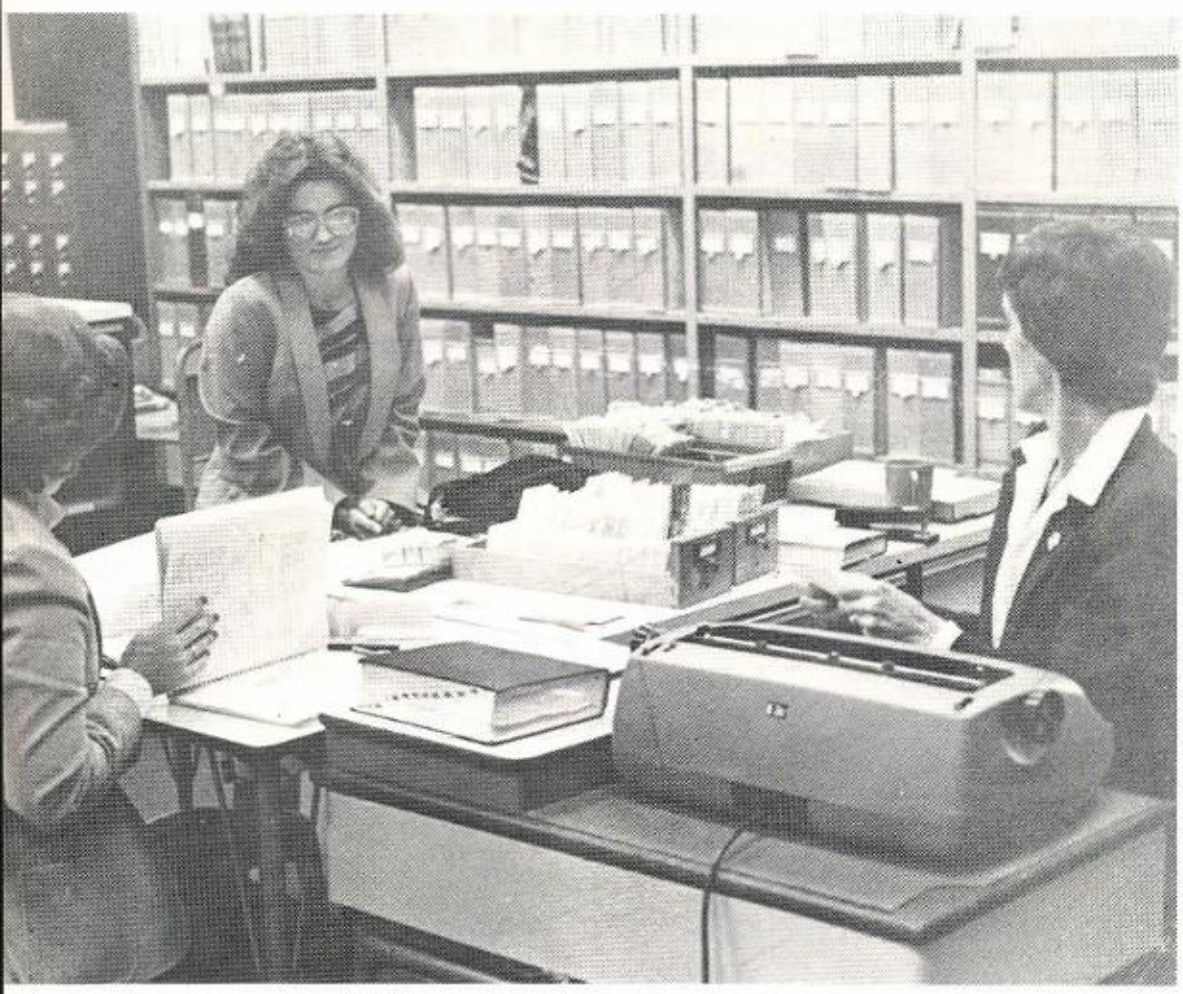
Everyone Quiet! Chad Boyd and Mrs. Melonas try to get everyone quiet so they can call the names of students whom she is sponsor for.

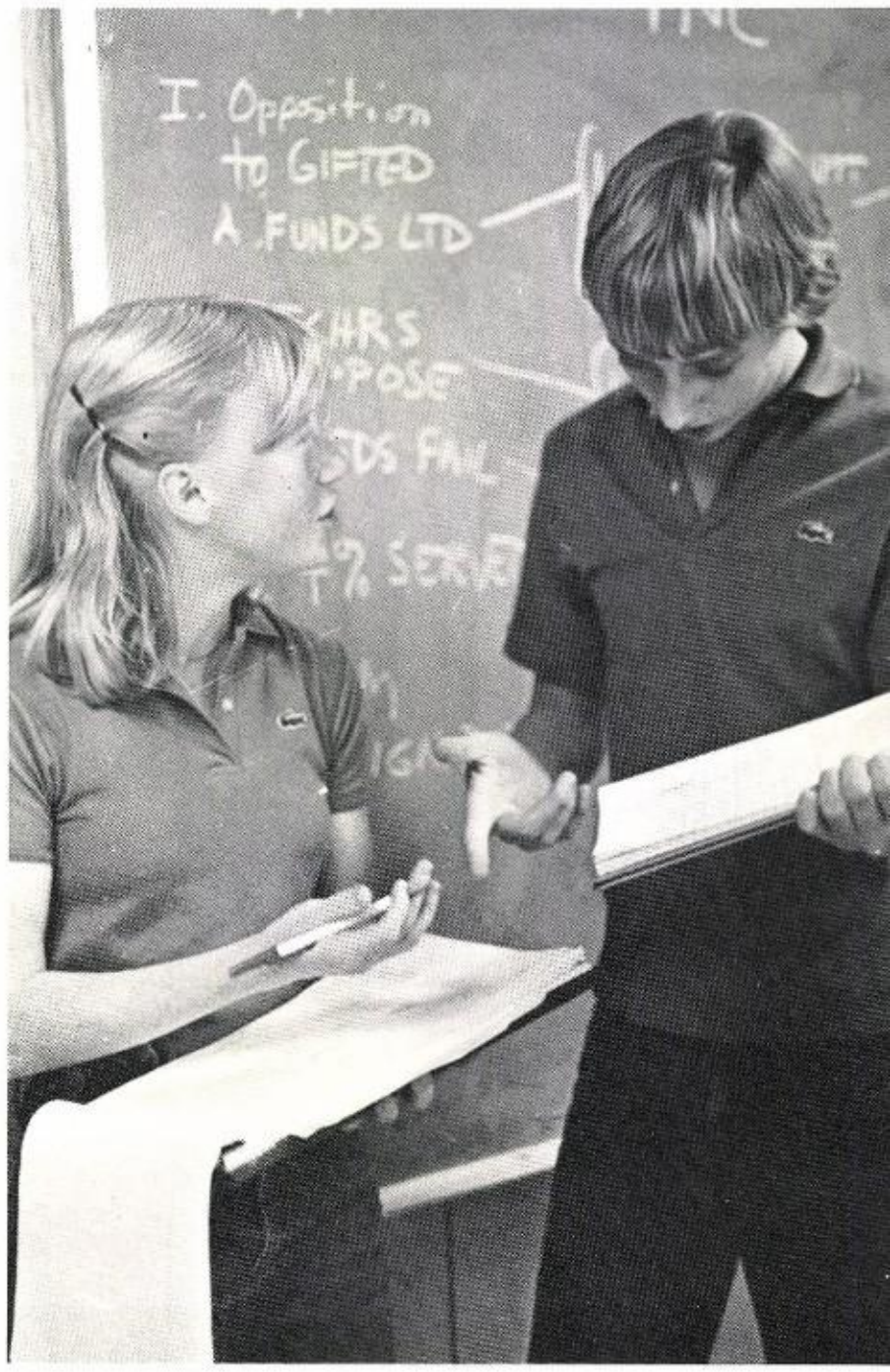
The Big Three! Chris Bonham, Bill Holloway, and Tom Radziminski are looking up information to present to the U.S.C. News Quiz Team.

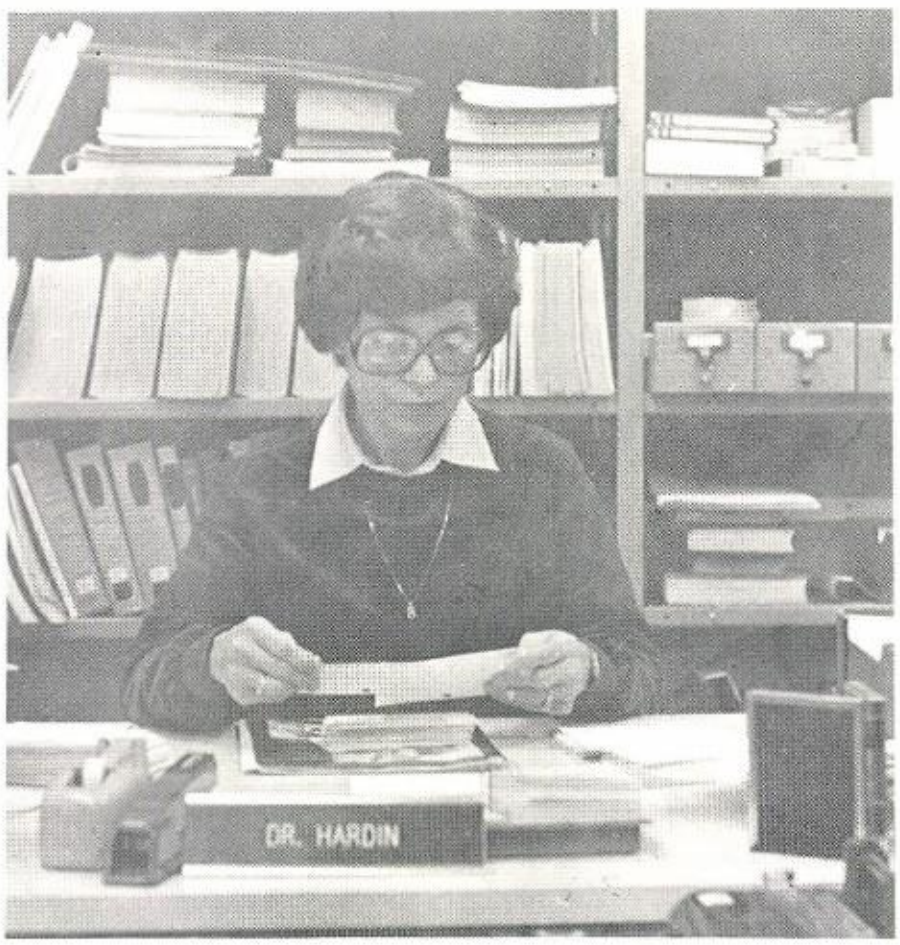


Scott Long and his team partner look intensely at the agenda for Debate team.

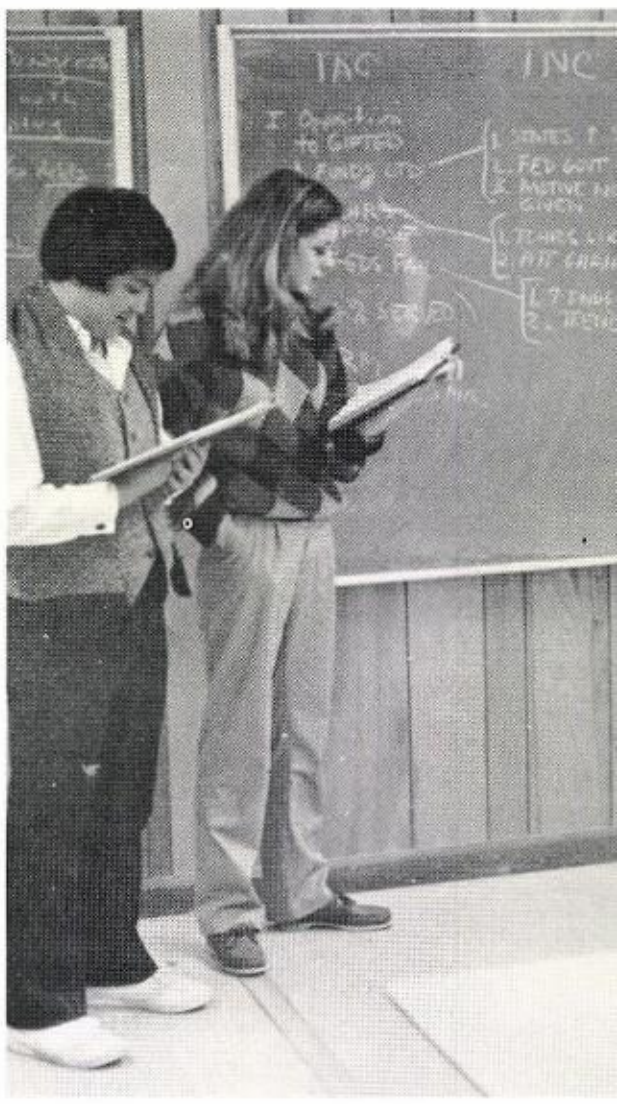
Bookworms! They weren't the only things working in the library this year. Terry Crim consults with other members of the library club.

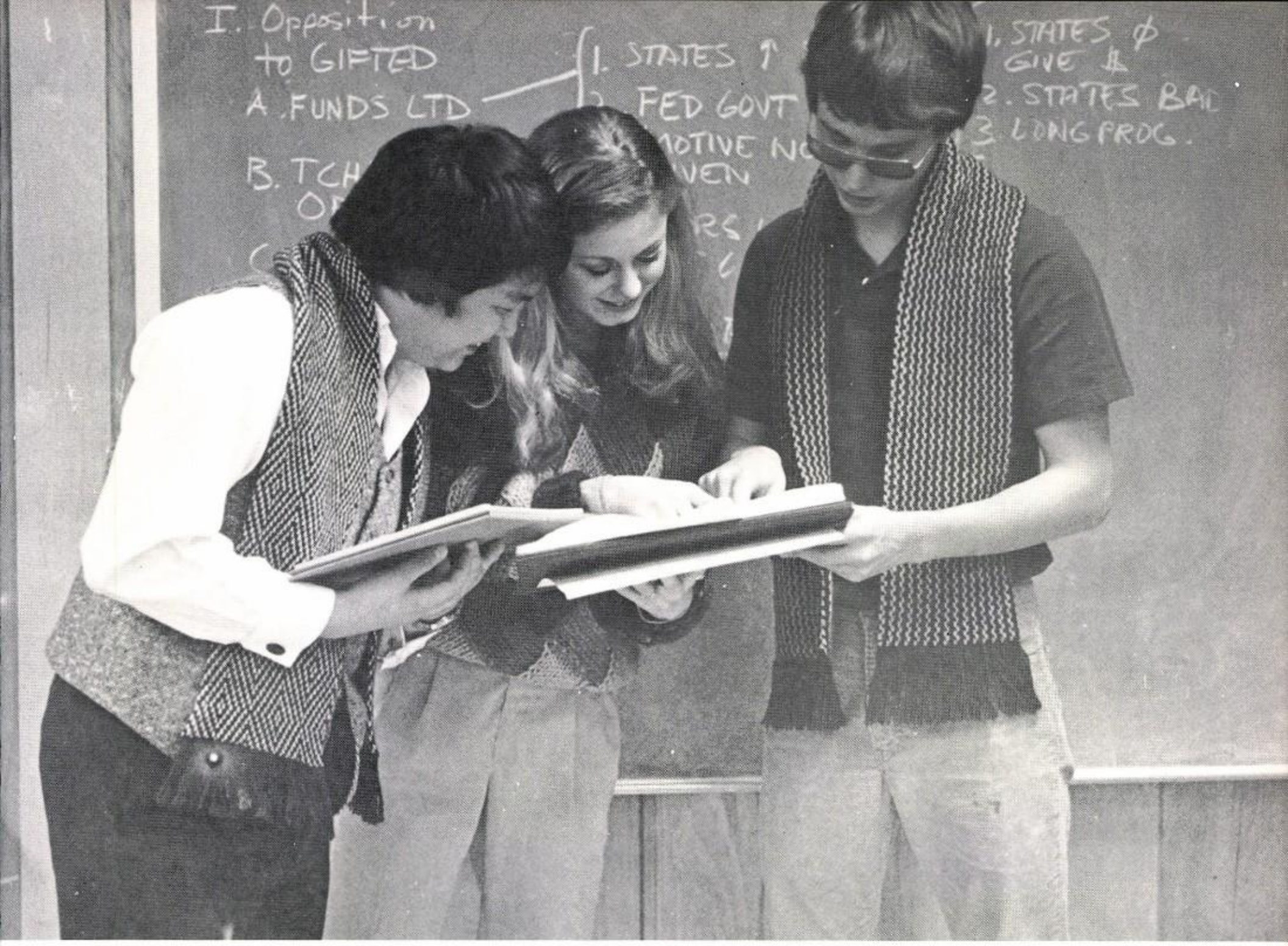


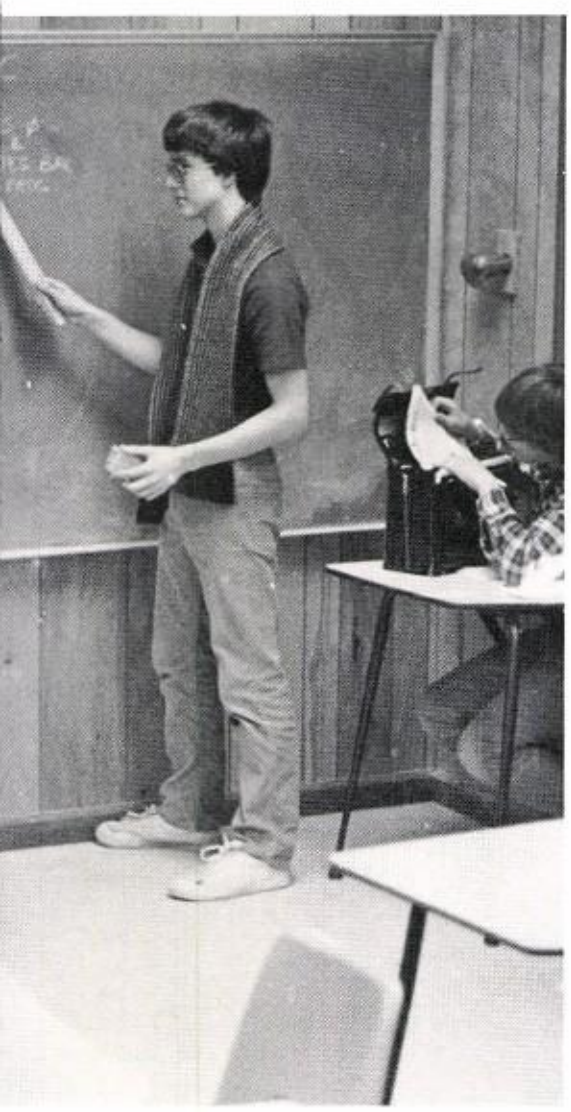




Paper work! Nobody likes it but Dr. Hardin is busy doing her part of it in the library.







In Research of . . . .

Shh . . . That's what somebody would have heard all year from the Library Media Club, but behind those shelves full of books and magazines they were busy checking materials in and out, shelving books, running errands and delivering equipment for the library.

Sometime in March or April the Library Club, was able to attend the Library State Convention. On National Library Week the students showed films to raise money for new equipment for the library.

Many times somebody would have walked in the library and seen the library club students helping the Debate Team find materials for their debates. The Debate consisted of about 15 to 20 students.

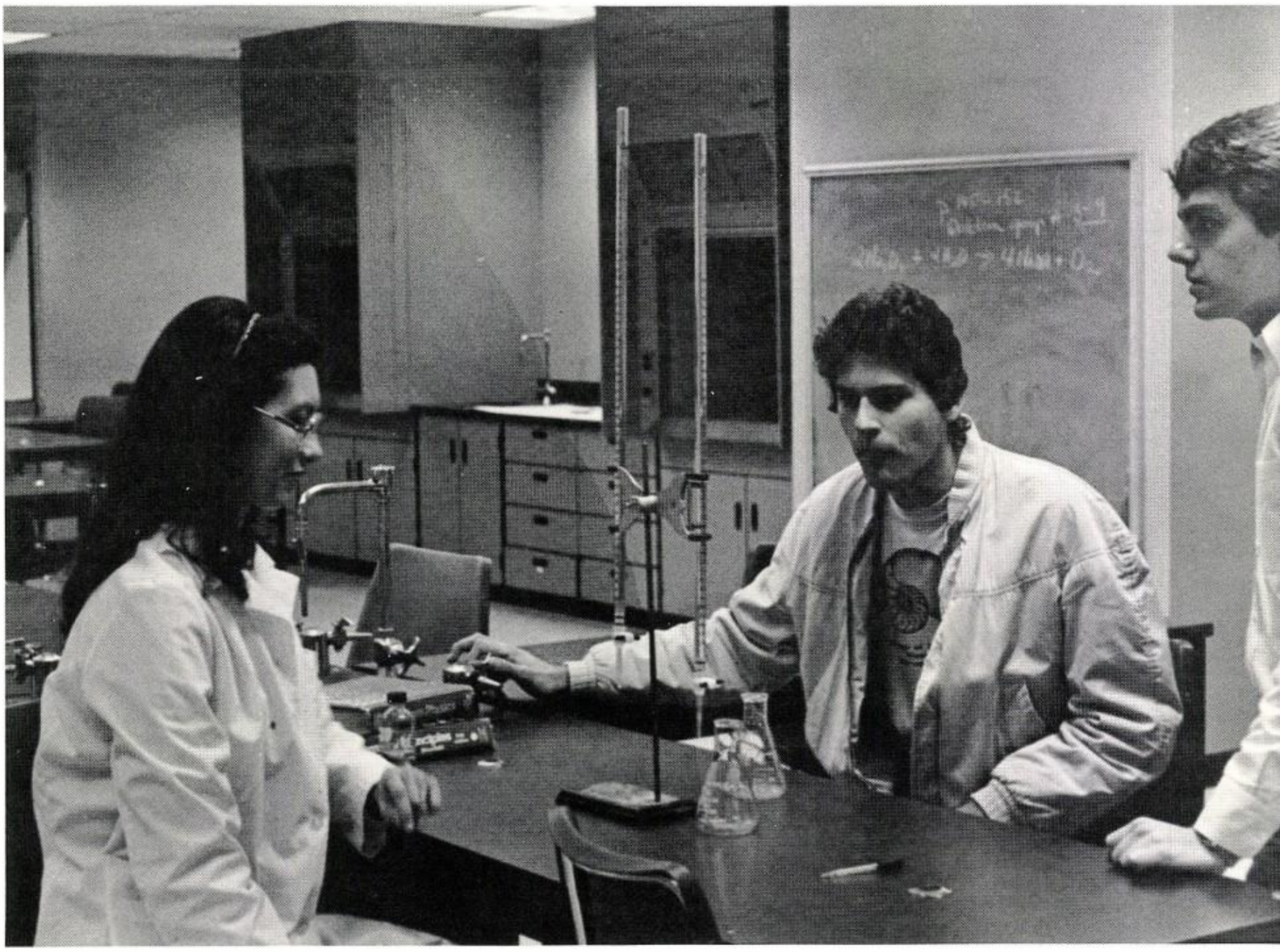
Tomonori Ishikawa, Eric Folley, and Crissy Goodson discuss what strategy they will use for an upcoming debate.

The students met every Monday at 3:15 with their sponsor, Mr. Singletary. Some of the club members went to a summer workshop. Junior Eric Folley, the president of the Debate Team, went to Georgetown University Workshop in Washington D.C. Bob DeLoach, a Sophomore went to Southern Illinois to attend a workshop. The Debate Team sold candy and doughnuts to raise money for the club and special outings.

Even though the library was moved around a bit, with the help of the Library Club the Debate Team had a great year and are looking forward to working with the Library Club in the future.

Eric Folley points out the steps he will carry out in his next debate.

Experiments! They were only half of the fun thin
that science club did. Mrs. Harris, Tom Radzimins
look on to see if their experiment was a success.



Move Over, Einstein

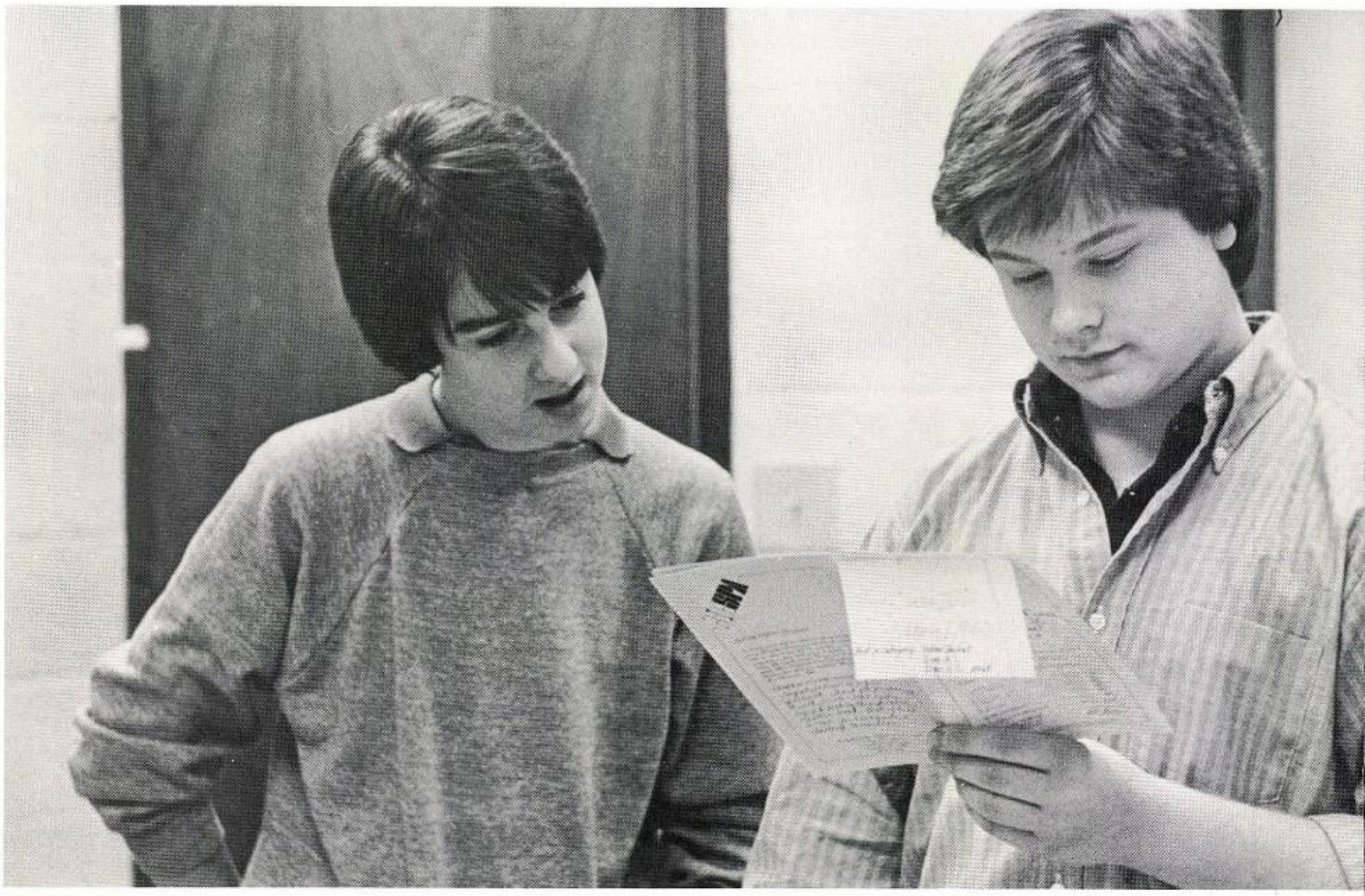
Make room for the Irmo High Science club. A new club at Irmo was the Science club. The club sponsor Mrs. Tunnel and her help Mrs. Harris, started the club for students who wanted to further their knowledge of science.

Some of the fun events which the club did was a field trip to visit the electron microscope at U.S.C. The trip to visit the Lexington Funeral Home and Crematory where club members actually had seen the remains of a creamated person, it left everyone in a deathly silence. The students really went ape when they began their planning for an overnight at the zoo. The purpose of this excursion was to study the habits of "night animals" or nocturnal animals.

Many of the Science Club members also spent much of their club time working on science projects for the Regional Science Fair competition. Another club which didn't take as many field trips was the Irmo High School Math Team. The team had competition with other schools in tournaments throughout the state. The team practiced in class or during lunch. After competing with about 220 students from 37 teams at the Winthrop Invitational Math Tournament at Withrop College in Rock Hill, the Math Team was able to win second place. Students which participated were Seniors Larry Connor, Bill Hollaway, Stuart Coale, Jeff Klinar, Tom Radziminski and Junior Ginger Nelson. Both teams had a exceptionally good year, and are ready for what ever lies ahead in the future.

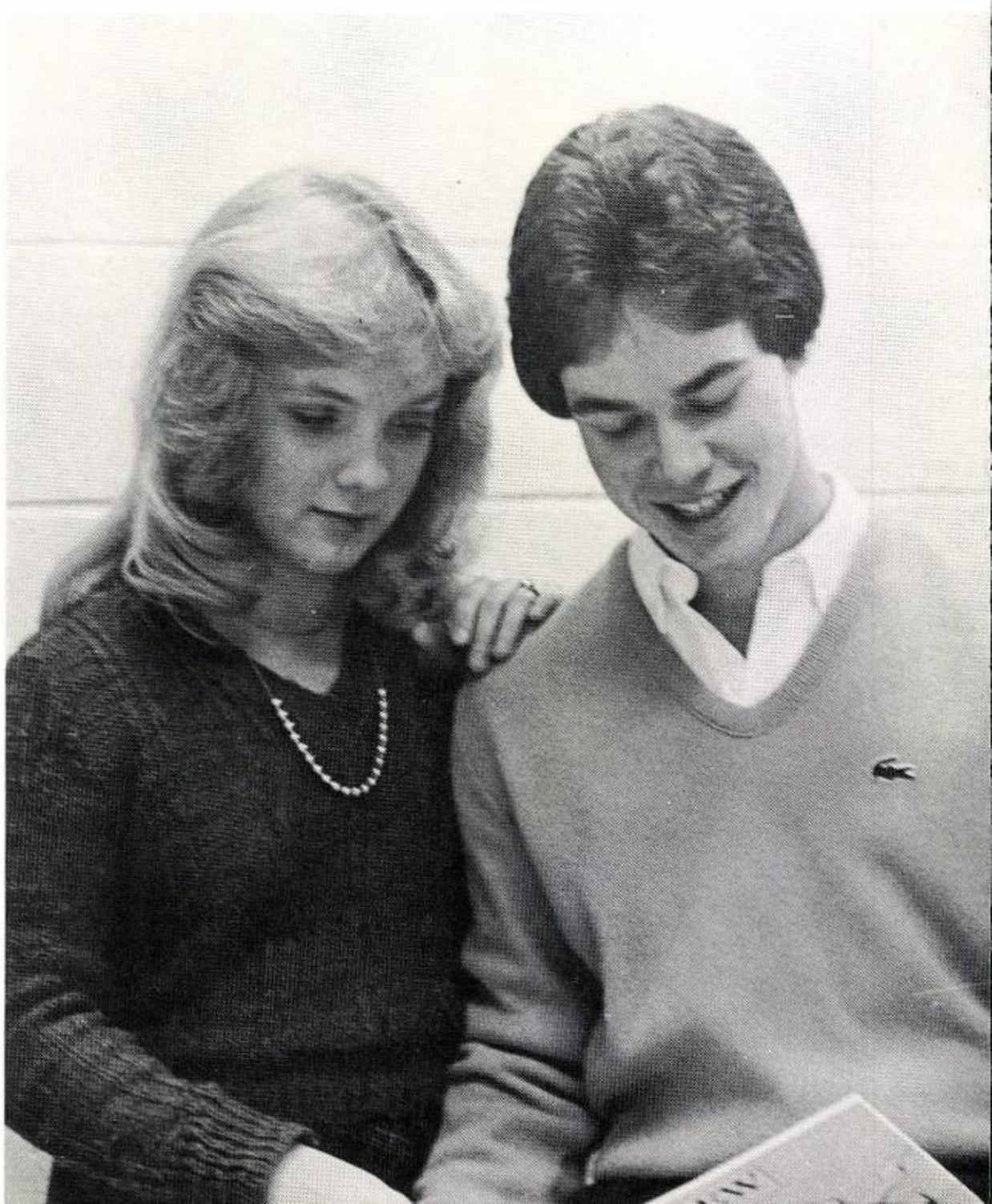
Careful! Mrs. Harris watches while a student carefully sets up a glass rod for an experiment.

Get the Raid! Tom Radziminski is studying a display of insects during a science club meeting.



I can't believe it! Gary Stuckey and Rusty Sox can't believe how the cost of the summer workshops for the S.C.S.P.A. has gone sky high.

Well look at that! Laurie Sawyer and Mark Horrine are reading the constitution for Quill and Scroll.



Pen and Ink

Yearbooks, newspapers, and literary agazines. Irmo definitely proved its sup- rt for journalism with its number of blications.

Lagniappe, the Irmo literary magazine, uld only help Irmo look better than it eady was.

Sponsor Miss Diane Birt along with edi- Dan Lane and seven other members orked hard on Thursday afternoons col- cting students' peoms, art work, ortstories and photography all into a agazine to be on sale at the end of hool. The **Lagniappe** Staff had many oney-raising projects during the year like Photo Contest and Candy Sales. The embers strived for the honor of being osen Most Valuable Member at the end the year.

There is a new club in town! It is Quill and Scroll. This club deals with journalism. The sponsors for this new club were Mrs. Flowers and Miss Moore. The officers were: Laura Hill President, Babbi Bowers Vice-President, Anna Weber Secretary, and Andrea Stoken Treasurer.

There were about fifteen members who tried to make the club work and get it organized.

Just like all of the clubs they had money raising projects. They sold candy to help pay for things they needed. It also paid for a scholarship to go to a senior who had done the most outstanding work in journalism.

They had a spring and fall induction and also a banquet to give awards.

Last but not least! Karen Weeds studies, using her time wisely to study for another lesson.

Just a few examples of the businesses that support Irmo through donations of goods, services and time.

"This one looks good." Mrs. Tribble makes a tough decision between two greeting cards.

Ads/Index

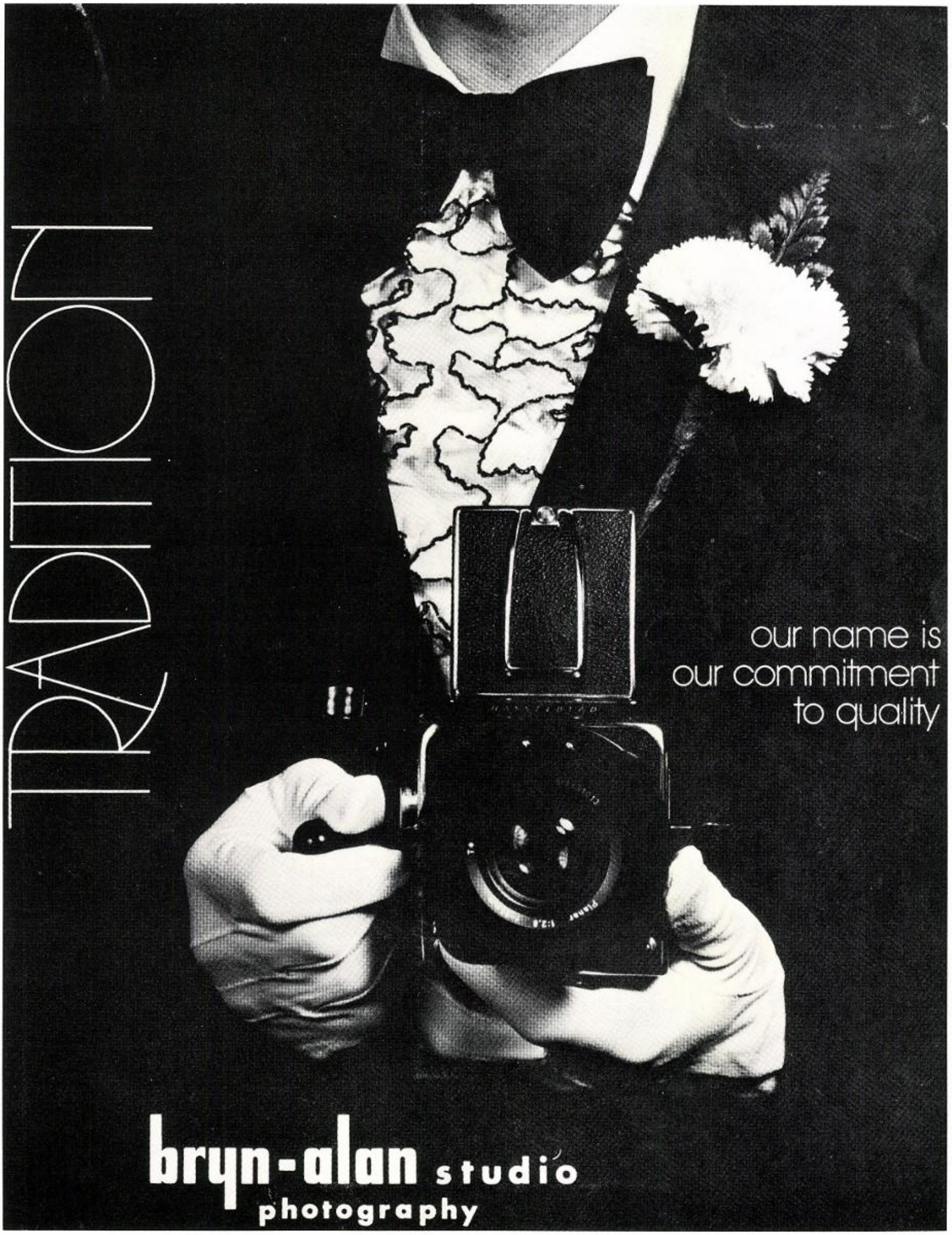
At Irmo High any visitor could tell that he was somewhere special. The air was simply electric with spirit and excitement in anticipation of a school event. But the spirit and pride was not just confined to the boundaries of the Irmo campus. Irmo pride washed like a wave over the surrounding suburbs and communities of Irmo, Seven Oaks and St. Andrews. Everyone seemed to get in on the act.

Local businesses were the most supportive. Through donations of time, goods, services and money, merchants showed that they shared the feeling that was Irmo. Businesses also gave support through their advertising in everything from the **Stinger** to the football program.

Local civic organizations and individuals also gave in support of Irmo High. Donations and memberships in various booster clubs proved that the Irmo spirit was not lost outside the school grounds.

By just traveling through the neighboring communities, one could tell that everyone was caught up in that Irmo pride. Displays of stickers, boards and signs proudly showed the world that the community was involved. Businesses, organizations and individuals each seemed to shout "Look at me! I'm part of Irmo!"

"These are for you." Mrs. Robinson distributes homecoming mums to Jennifer Nates and Kim Mountain. The Civinettes sell them each year.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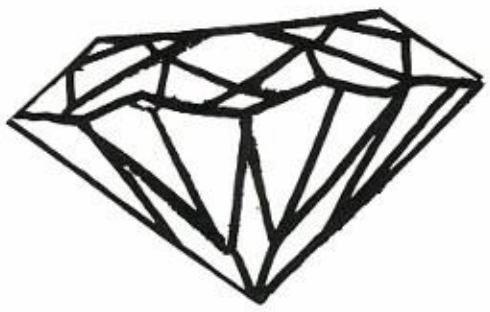

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Parking used to be a Senior priviledge, but tradition changed. The Seniors were found on Emory Lane as well as underclassmen. The School sold more parking stickers than they had spaces, so it was first come first serve.

Later in the year, Seniors were once again given their parking spaces. They finally had something to call their own. The underclassmen were allowed to use the new parking lot that was for everyone's use.

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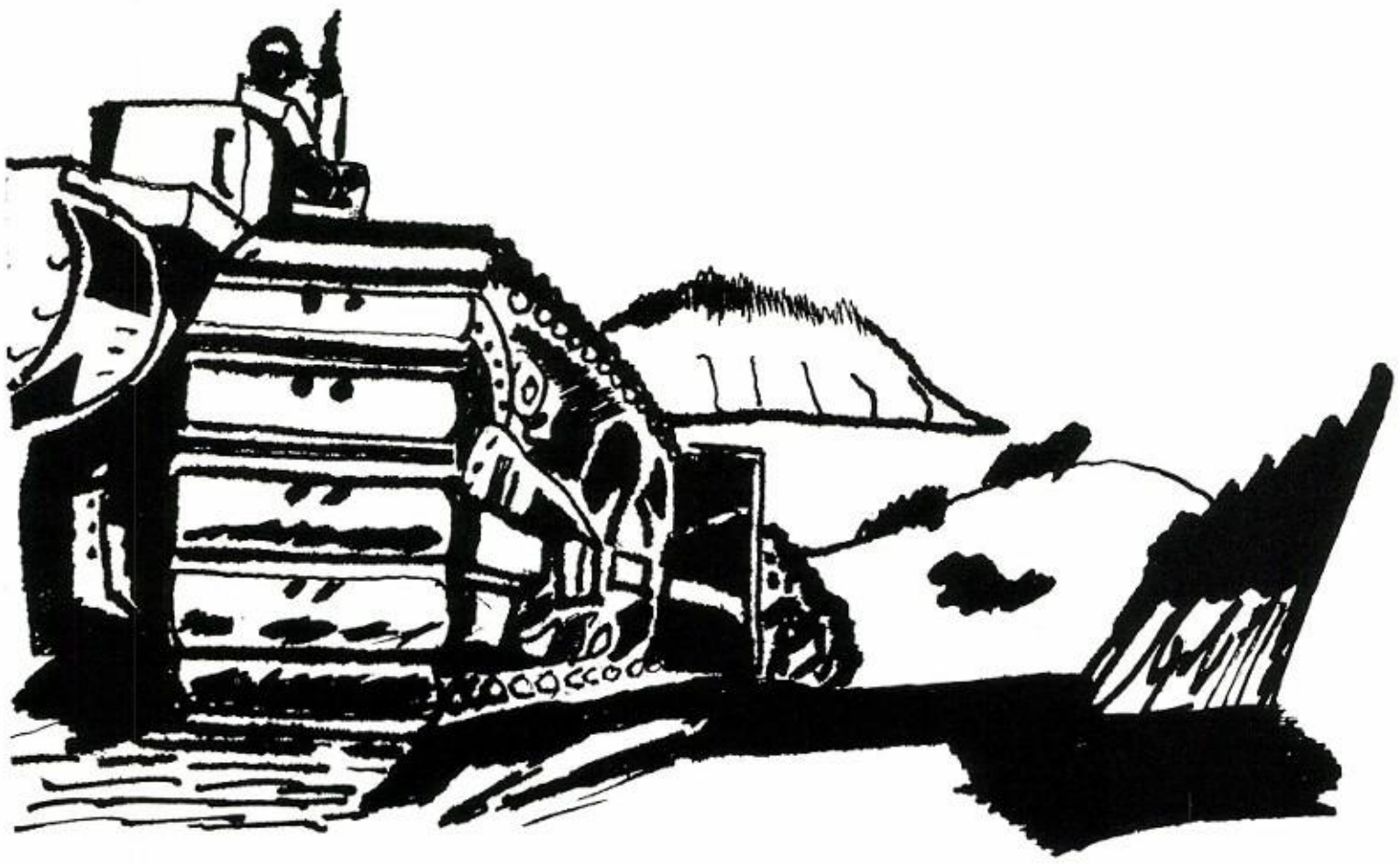

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What has a million words? The journalism department. The journalism department was divided into three parts. They were as follows; yearbook entitled, **Yellow Jacket,** newspaper—**Stinger,** and the literary magazine—**Lagniappe.**

During the year the **Yellow Jacket** and **Stinger** staffs attended workshops. These workshops helped them to understand what they were doing and also to understand other positions on the staffs.

The **Yellow Jacket** and the **Stinger** staffs won many awards. For example in 1981, the **Yellow Jacket** received the Palmetto Award, Journalism and Mass Communications and first place in the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association. The **Stinger** was honored with superior at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and All State Award at South Carolina Scholastic Press Association.

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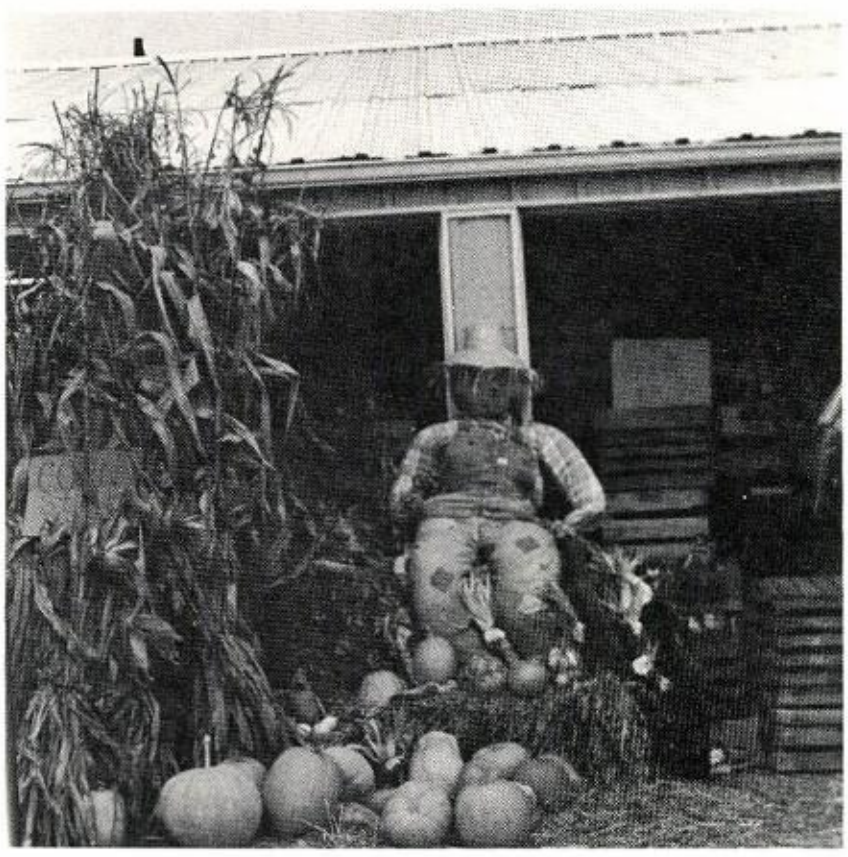

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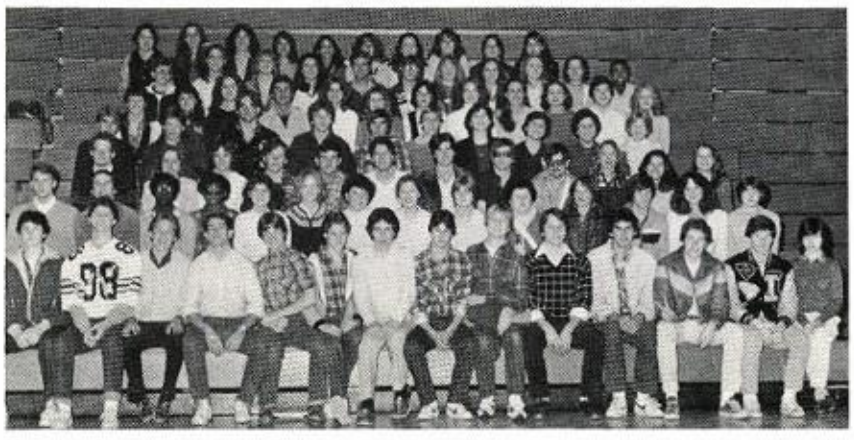

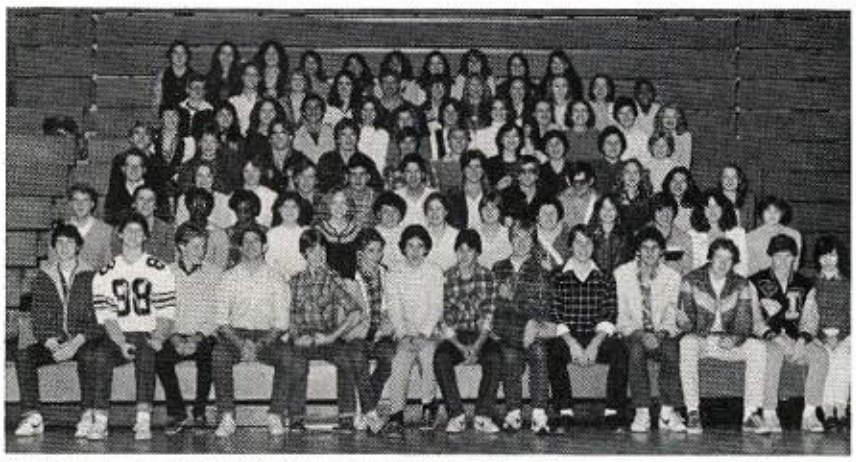

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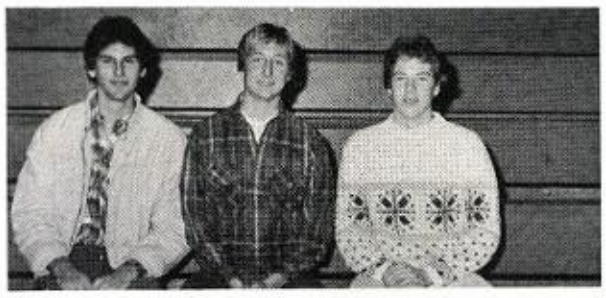

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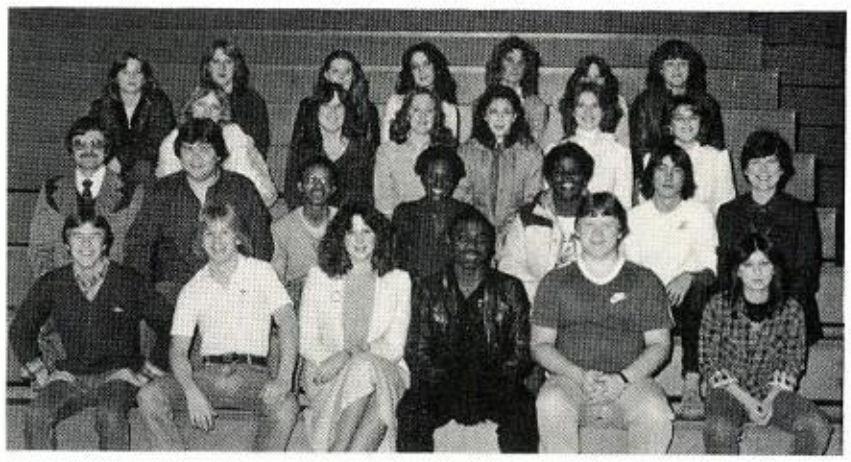

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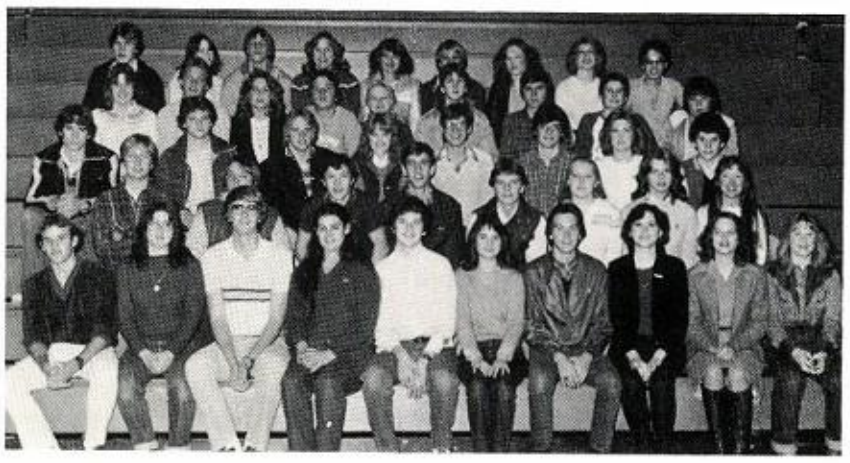

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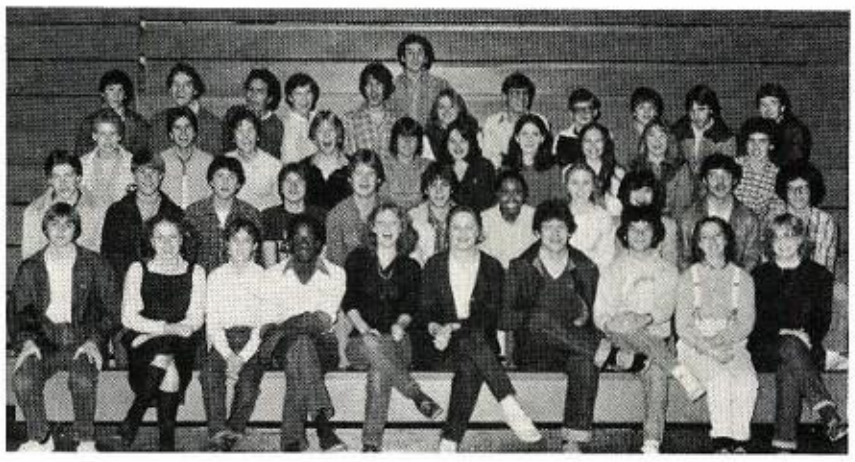

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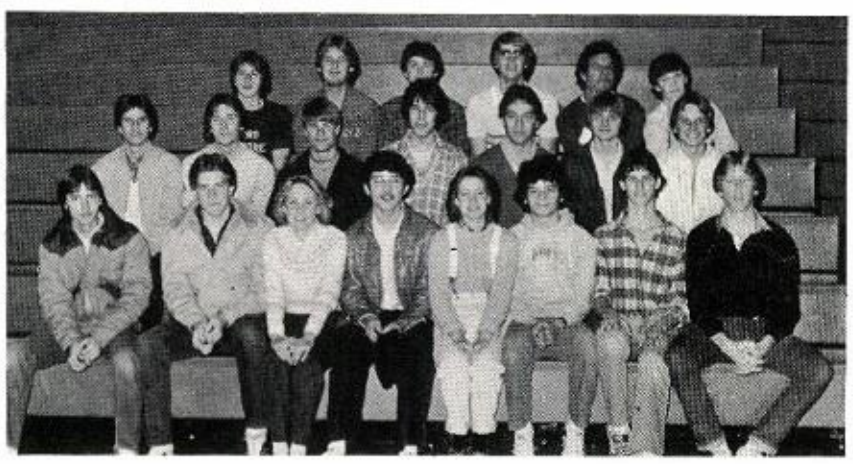

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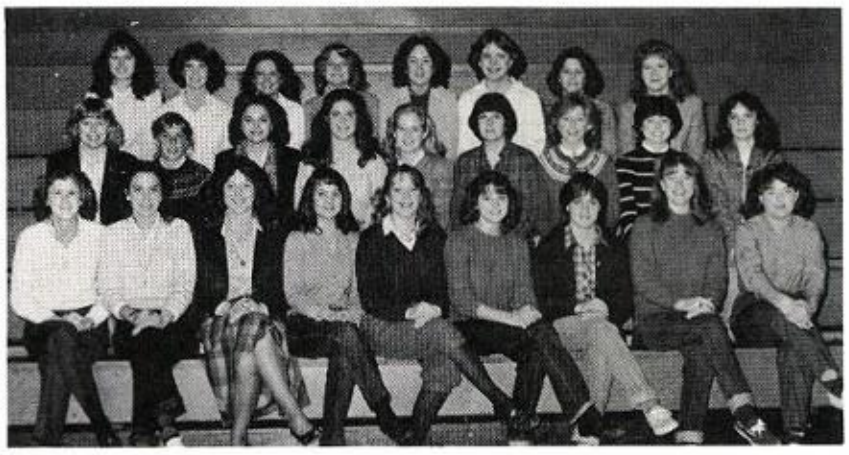

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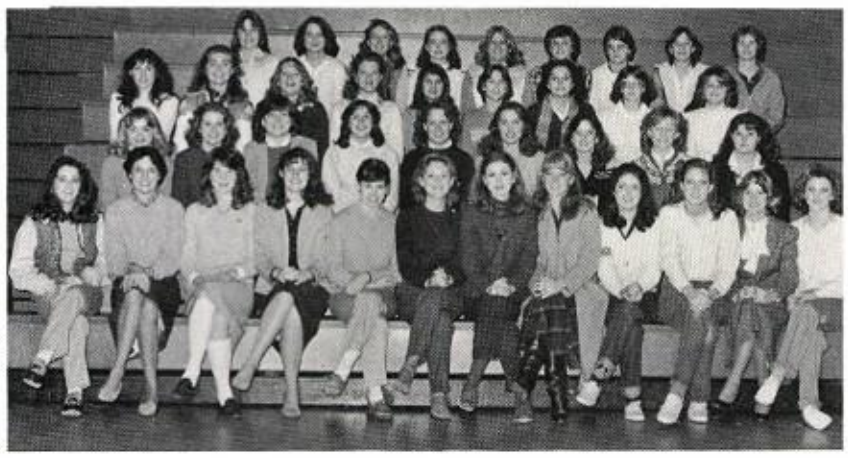

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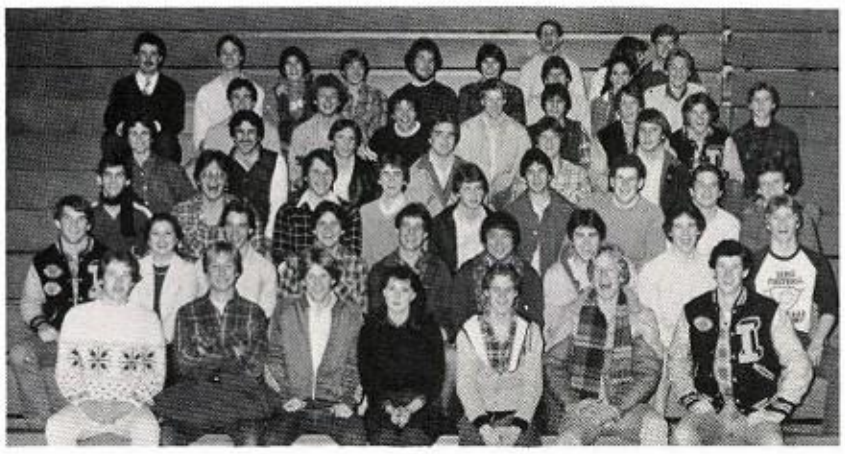

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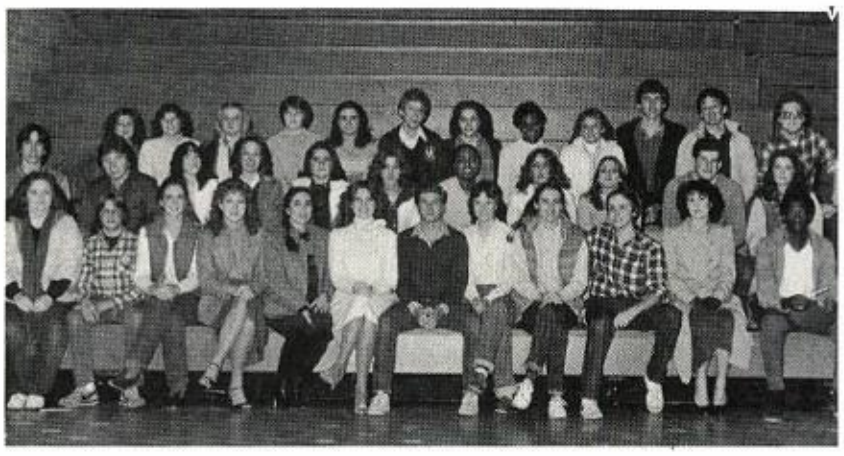

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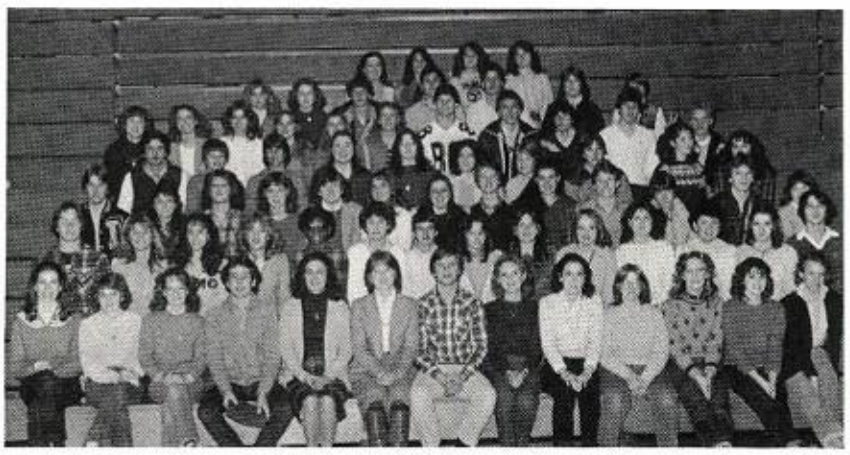

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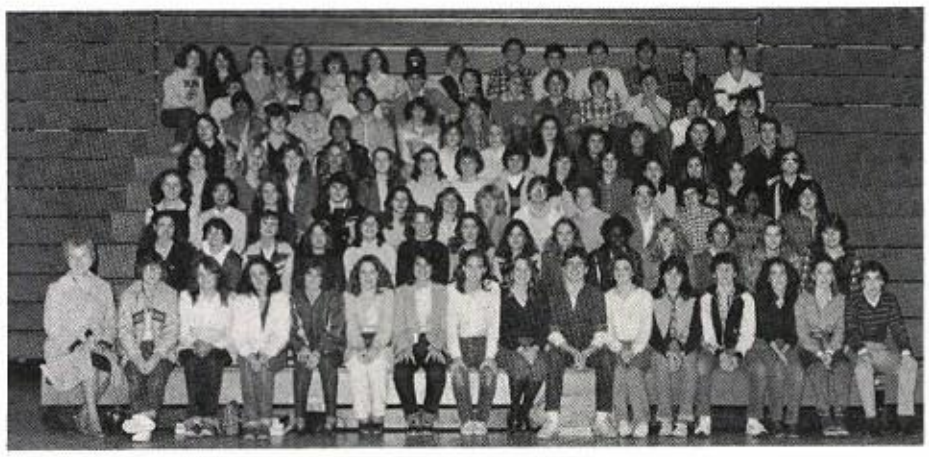

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: S. Parker, A. Weber, C. Gibbs, L. Midkiff, A. Franklin, B. Bryant, C. Blankenship, L. Volmer, E. Eaddy, E. Hills, K. Thomas, R. Nickel, L. Rogers, D. Padgett, K. Hawkins. Second Row: G. Kein, F. Marshall, J. Klinar, R. Long, M. Porter, J. Grindstaff, J. Golden, L. McGrit, P. Galloway, J. McKinnon, K. Renshaw, T. Hawkins. Third Row: C. Elfe, J. Ahrens, R. Campbell, K. Benson, R. Stanton, A. Heen, G. Nelson, M. Berley, S. Frick, K. Hall, T. Simpson, R. Holleman, C. Bonner. Fourth Row: R. Libbey, R. Forrest, J. Heatherly, B. Holladay, S. McDowell, S. Lee, B. Kleckley, M. Aufer, K. Christ, B. Meares, R. Gallaglen, K. King, E. Haupfear. Fifth Row: D. Holcombe, L. Connor, S. Coale, T. Radziminski, D. Koon, C. Jordan, J. Shimp, C. Boyd, T. Kirby, G. Davis. Sixth Row: J. Fisher, S. Foley, K. Walker, L. Israel, R. Miller, D. Petty, C. Goodson, S. Brown, R. Westerkam, D. Westerkam. G. Murrell, B. Hollaway, J. McNaney, L. Tribble, R. Graczyk. Seventh Row: J. Thorpe, T. Davis, T. Blackwell, G. Buxton, S. Matemell, S. Long, G. Duncan, M. Schnupper, S. Kelly. Back Row: D. Wheelis, T. Piantanida, K. Weed, K. Hatfield, J. Rust, G. Brute, L. Brown, D. Johnson, S. Johnson, S. Bailey, F. Peake, G. Fisher, D. Hooks, D. Eng, M. Hooks.

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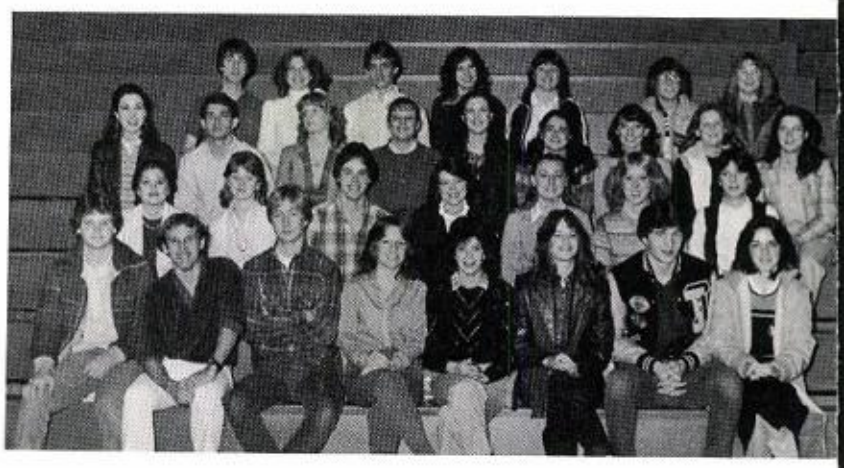
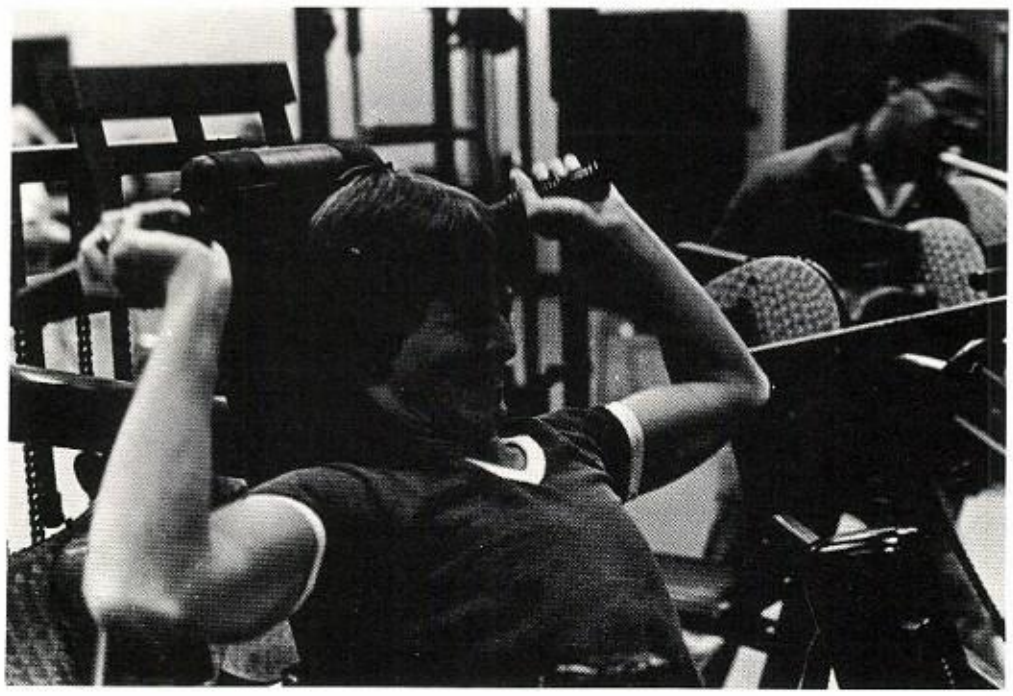
SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: D. Padgett, S. Underwood, M. Garcia, L. Volmer, G. Rawson, M. Muller, SECOND ROW: T. Radzimwski, S. Hurley, J. Golden, D. Janiskee, BACK ROW: R. Stanton, M. Armour, W. Andrews, D. Gehlken, L. Garcia.

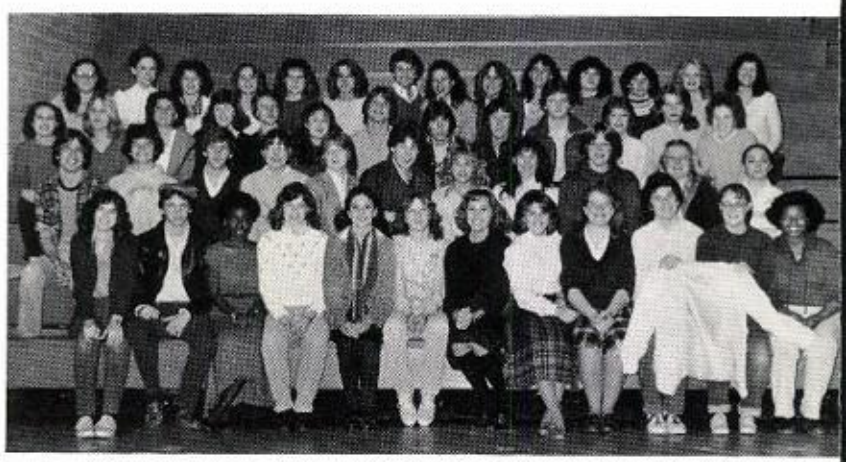
Try and see it my way! Coach Bob Rollings gives us a different view of what he might really be like.



SENIOR COUNCIL. Front Row: L. Clerenger, E. Hills, N. Tucker, C Spagrda, K. Huggins, K. King, T. Warton, K. Lee, Second Row: L Lobaugh, S. Litton, B. Lusk, K. Duncan, M. Horine, B. McKelvy, M. A len, Third Row: M. Haskins, W. Hait, S. Ellis, D. Demos, D. Debenport K. Cregger, L. Rogers, B. Mingers, L. Teague, S. Lee, K. Christie, L Reymond, M. Ward, R. Carter, S. Underwood, G. Stuckey.



What if my face freezes? Giving just a little bit extra, Joe Miller lifts weights to increase his strength.



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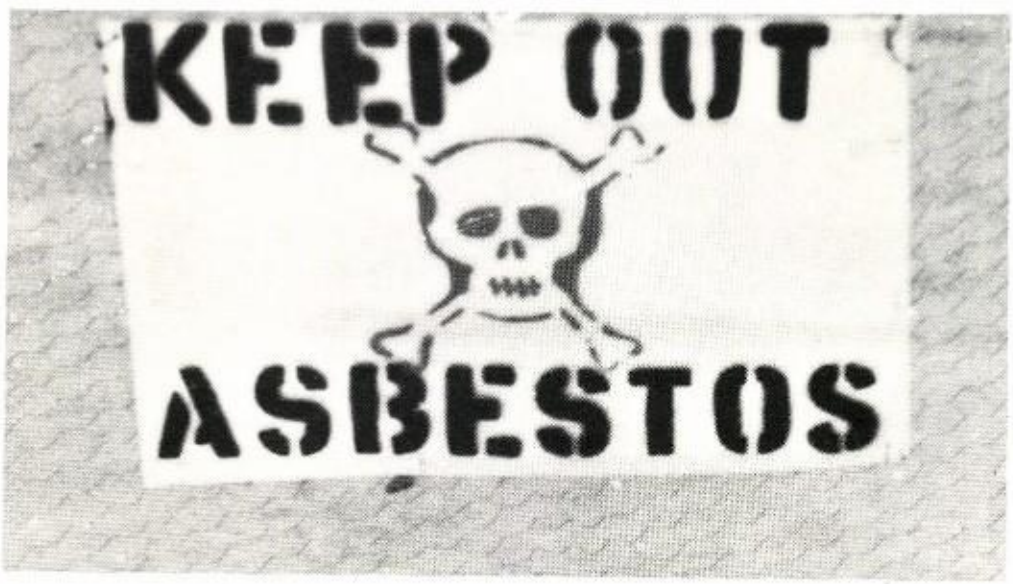


And if we refuse? Students received more tardies, bus rides and tired legs as a result of the closing of downstairs.

STINGER STAFF. Front Row: M. Ward, T. Joye, M. Horine, K. Langtrey, A. Cook, M. Ledbetter. Second Row: L. Stephens, B. Kleckley, K. Brierley, K. Lee, S. Sears, G. Buxton, B. Bowers, A. Stoken. Back Row: R. Crawford, S. Burriss.

Sign-on the dotted line . . .

"You're from Where?"

So there we were. We stood looking back over a year that saw both trials and triumphs. The football team stepped down as State 4-A Champions, but the risk of asbestos-induced cancer was gone! For a semester, some students put on their track shoes in order to go from the Career Center to McGregor Church, but the first floor opened and once again students could enjoy the freedom of having a full day's schedule contained in only one building. The Seniors got their privileges, a new District Superintendent took office, a new parking lot opened and lunch/study halls were abolished!

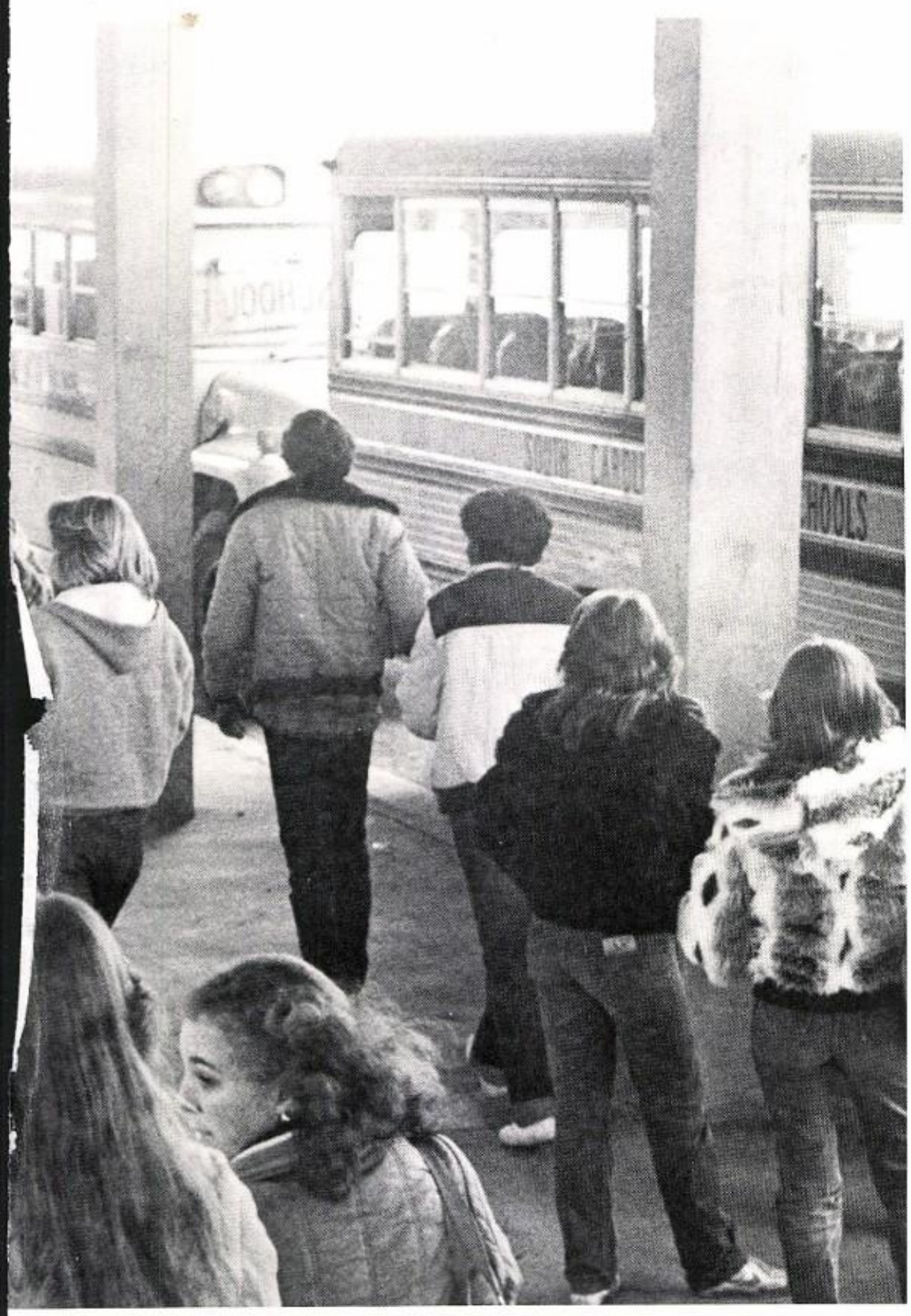
Who could ask for more?

Everyone asked for more. Students aksed for more in the form of privileges, opportunities and re-examination of policies. In return, faculty and administration asked for more academic excellence, more discipline and more participation. It was a give and take situation, but each party usually got what it needed.

Through it all, that old attitude stuck with Irmo students: that air of pride and spirit that made them say, "Look at me! I'm from Irmo!"

So ends another day at Irmo High. The crowded bus-loading area was a familiar sight for passengers.

"Any questions?" Mrs. Julie Flowers makes sure that her class understands before moving on.

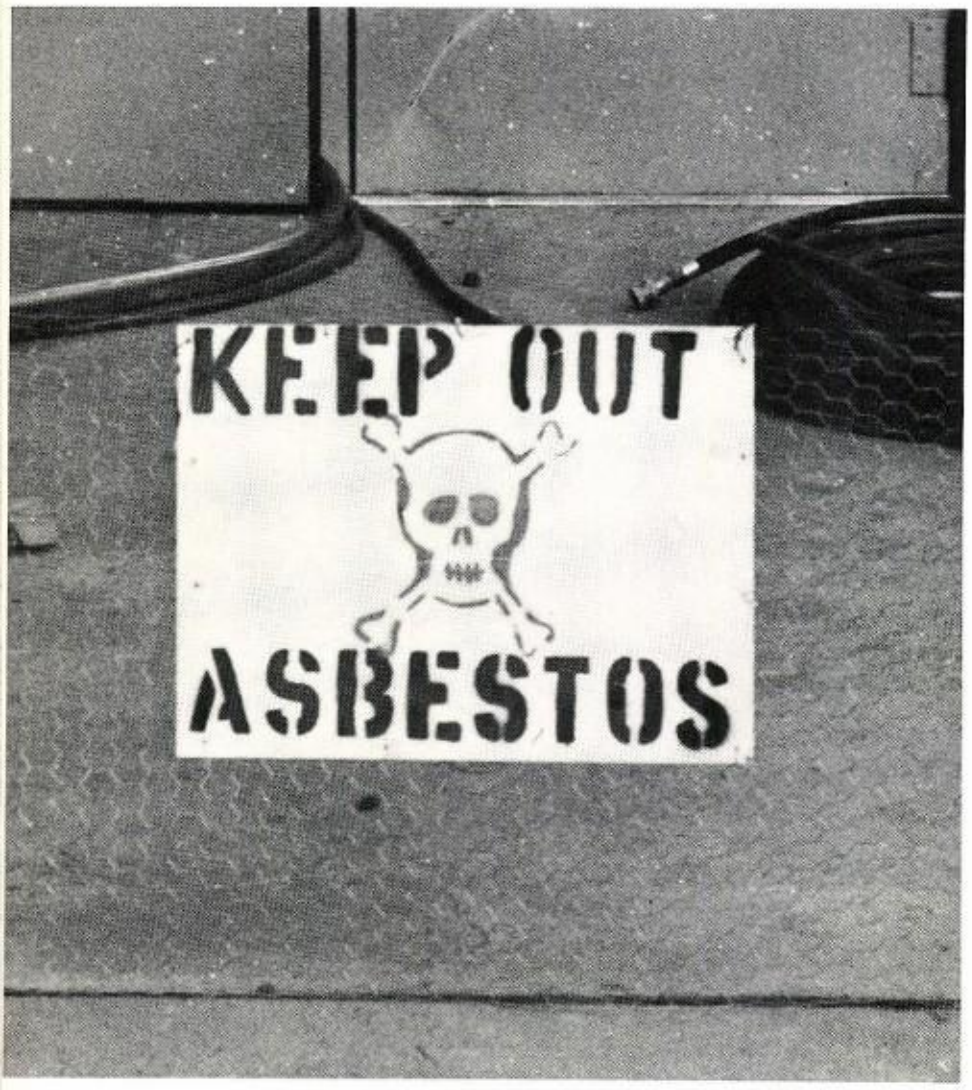


Just a few more steps . . . Brad Cranshaw tries to hold out for the last few seconds of a cross-country run.

Look familiar? The school might, but the snow probably does not. Students were treated with a little white fluff and a few days off.

Make way! Lily Bates and Robbie Robertson lead the stampede to get out of school.

Beware! This warning sign issues the ominous threat of doom and asbestos cancer.



Irmo!!!

Great advances were seen in the 1981-'82 school year. The communication gap between the students and faculty/administration closed a little, the student body was brought closer together through common goals and experiences, and plans for the future of Irmo High School were being made. Plans included a park between the high school and Career Center and improvements on the football stadium.

But living in the little world called Irmo may have made some people oblivious to the fact that the word **Irmo** still drew a question mark on the faces of those outside of South Carolina. But that would not last for long. Every year Irmo High churned out hundreds of graduates, each going his own separate way afterwards. It would not be long before that familiar yell could be heard on the West Coast, in the North, across the ocean . . . everywhere! That exclamation of pride that made everyone take notice: "Look at me, **I'm from Irmo!**"

Colophon

The 2000 copies of the 1982 **Yellow Jacket** were printed by Inter-Collegiate Press in Shawnee Mission, Kansas by an offset lithography process. The sales representative was Gary French.

The quarter-bound cover of 160 point binder's board utilizes capital gold and black shoegrain material with gold and black silkscreening. The paper stock is 80 lb. Gloss Enamel. The endsheets are printed with 100% gold and black copy on Vellum stock.

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Look At Me!